# Today

**Will Rogers Not There**
**Vigilantes Return**
**Rosicrucian Mountain**
**Spider in Your Paper**

By Arthur Brisbane

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McCloud, Cal., Aug. 25—What is the news?

Thousands pass in silence the body of Will Rogers, lying in his flower-covered coffin, with Will Rogers far away. We are creatures of little imagination, content to see the hollow shell and ask no questions.

Ten thousand caterpillars, slowly crawling past an empty cocoon, never asking or thinking about the butterfly escaped from the cocoon, would imitate well a human funeral community.

Where is Will Rogers NOW? That is the only important question.

Californians disapprove of Communism and Communistic propaganda, and will not tolerate it, in their state.

At Santa Rosa avowed Communists are seized, beaten. Two, Jack Green and Solomon Nitzberg, were tarred and feathered.

Despatches say that "unofficial night riders" are expected to seize and deport Communists.

To the objection that those using tar and feathers had shown contempt for a law the vigilantes reply that, in that

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

# Pirates Sink Braves, 3 to 2

| PIRATES | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jensen, lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | u |
| L. Waner, cf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| P. Waner, rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Vaughan, ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Suhr, 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Traynor, 3b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Young, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Grace, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Blanton, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 3 | 9 | 27 | 12 | 0 |

| BRAVES | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Urbanski, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Fletcher, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 2 | 0 |
| Thompson, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Berger, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lee, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Mallon, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Coscarart, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Spohrer, c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Mueller, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Frankhouse, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Brandt, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| aJordan | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| bR. Moore | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 2 | 7 | 27 | 14 | 1 |

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pirates | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | u | 0 | 2 | 0—3 |
| Braves. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0—2 |

a-Batted for Spohrer in 8th.
b-Batted for Frankhouse in 8th.
Two-base hits—Coscart, Vaughn, Urbanski. Stolen bases—Urbanski. Base on balls—Off Frankhouse 4. Struck out—By Blanton 4. Double plays—Mallon to Urbanski to Fletcher, Traynor to Suhr. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Rigler.

Braves Field, Aug. 24—The Pirates made it two in a row at the Braves this afternoon behind the pitching of Cy Blanton, Pittsburgh's prize rookie hurler.

(Details on Page 9.)

# Lefty Grove On Red Sox Hill

By JOE CASHMAN

Navin Field, Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24—Robert Moses Grove, seeking his 17th victory, went to the firing line against the league-leading Tigers as the Red Sox bid adieu to Detroit until another season in the fifth game of the series this afternoon.

Ideal baseball weather attracted a near capacity crowd of over 25,000 to watch our $100,000 southpaw duel with Roxie Lawson, right-handed graduate of Toledo, who was making his first appearance as a Bengal.

Wes Ferrell, who was to have stepped out in quest of win No. 20 today, sat on the bench, unable to move without the aid of crutches.

(Details on Page 9.)

# Jacobs-Fabyan Team Champion

Helen Jacobs of San Francisco, California and her doubles partner, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, retained the Women's National Doubles tennis title this afternoon at the Longwood Cricket Club, Brookline, defeating Mrs. Dorothy Andrus and Miss Carolin Babcock in straight sets, 6—4, 6—2.

# CHANCING WINS 6TH RACE AT 'GANSETT

BY ... LIBRARY OF CONGRESS DIVISION

**Complete Stocks—Closing Prices**

**THE WEATHER**

**Fair and continued cool tonight and Sunday; moderate northerly winds.**

High tides at 9:34 a. m. and 8:52 p. m. Sun rises 6:00 a. m., sets 7:33 p. m. Light all vehicles at 8:03 p. m.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 69 | Chicago | 68 |
| Washington | 66 | San Francisco | 54 |
| New York | 60 | Los Angeles | 72 |

( Details on Page 13)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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**PINK RACE FINAL**

**6 RACES**

## Narragansett Chart

**Twelfth Day, August 24, 1935. Second Summer Meeting**

Copyright, 1935, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

Weather Clear; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Baby gate, won driving, place same, went 1:41, off 2:43. Value to winner—$750, $150, $70, $30. Time—:23.2, :47.2, 1:12.4.

| Horse | Pos. | Wt. | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockey | Owner | Eq. to 1 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| saw Prince Drake | 4 | 114 | 4 | 4h | 2n | 1½ | 1n | Wagner, Mrs J Badams | | 3.30 |
| xChilliad | 12 | 109 | 2 | 1h | 1° | 2n | 2½ | Howell, J H. Buchanan | | 4.25 |
| Barry | 11 | 112 | 1 | 6° | 4½ | 3h | 3n | Elston, T P Morgan | | 7.45 |
| xAlwinstour | 10 | 102 | 5 | 3n | 3° | 4½ | 4h | Kamer, O L Foster | | 49.90 |
| Metaurus | 7 | 112 | 10 | 10½ | 8½ | 5½ | 5½ | Lyden, Mrs H Orr | | 8.60 |
| Idle Victory | 5 | 104 | 3 | 2° | 5½ | 6° | 6½ | Wall, R Robertson | | 9.20 |
| xCrazy Jane | 1 | 104 | 8 | 7½ | 7½ | 7° | 7° | Wimmer, Mrs R T Flippen | | 3.10 |
| Protesu | 3 | 117 | 7 | 5n | 6n | 8½ | 8½ | Laidler, A Hallocat | | 29.60 |
| xUpperest | 2 | 107 | 12 | 11° | 10½ | 9n | 9° | I Hanford, Mrs M Guilford | | 22.10 |
| xOur Harry | 9 | 107 | 9 | 9° | 9½ | 11° | 10½ | Thornton, Oak Tree Sta | | 128.80 |
| Ashmedhai | 8 | 112 | 6 | 8½ | 11° | 10½ | 11½ | Stout, J L Doyle | | 23.50 |
| Believer | 6 | 112 | 11 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | Saunders, Arabo Stable | | 60.30 |

aFive pounds apprentice allowance.
xawApprentice allowance waived.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1500.
Scratched—High Flag, Vacillate, Kismuog, Sun Clothing, Helion, Golden Vein, High Finance.
Overweight—Crazy Jane 2½.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| $2.00 MUTUELS PAID—PRINCE DRAKE | 8.40 | 4.50 | 3.50 |
| CHILLIAD | — | 5.10 | 4.10 |
| BARRY | — | — | 4.80 |

Prince Drake was kept within striking distance of the pace in the run down the backstretch were down Chilliad at the furlong pole and outlasted him at the end. Chilliad sent to the front in the opening strides met determined early opposition from Alwinstour disposed of him and holding on well just failed to last. Barry away fast lacked speed to keep up moved up on the outside leaving the backstretch closed willingly under pressure but was unable to reach the first two. Alwinstour had early speed weakening in the last five-sixteenths. Metaurus outran early came with a belated rush in the stretch. Crazy Jane was in close quarters nearing the far turn. Auburndale was unable to reach the leader.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, purse $1200, for two-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same, went 1:12, off 3:13. Value to winner—$900, $180, $65, $35. Time—:23, :46.1, 1:06.

| Horse | Pos. | Wt. | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockey | Owner | Eq. to 1 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| cTinkling Brook | 10 | 109 | 1 | 1½ | 1° | 1½ | 1½ | Wagner, H P Headley | | 1.30 |
| Tugboat Frank | 5 | 112 | 9 | 8°½ | 6½ | 2n | 2n | Derring, J L Roberts | | 22.60 |
| Greg | 7 | 1o5 | 4 | 4½ | 2° | 2° | 3n | C Stanford, J U Gratton | | 2.25 |
| cHollyrood | 8 | 115 | 7 | 7h | 3° | 3n | 4½ | Haines, H P Headley | | 3.60 |
| Little Nymph | 4 | 112 | 2 | 2h | 4h | 4h | 5½ | Mauro, F M Pike | | 3.10 |
| Lt. Greenock | 3 | 115 | 8 | 5½ | 7° | 6° | 6° | Thornton, T P Swords | | 24.20 |
| James City | 2 | 112 | 3 | 3°½ | 2° | 7° | 7° | Hunter, F S Page | | 10.80 |
| Sea Tor | 9 | 112 | 5 | 6° | 8° | 8°½ | 8½ | Soubo, Mrs E Triseman | | 54.05 |
| bGold Clip | 3 | 110 | 6 | 6° | 9n | 9n | 9n | Reid, H P Metcalf | | 13.20 |
| bMr. Quick | 6 | 110 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | Lynch, C T Grayson | | 13.20 |

bH. P. Metcalf and C. T. Grayson entry.
cHal Price Headley entry.
Scratched—Barnsley, Richstrike.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| $2.00 MUTUELS PAID—cTINKLING BROOK | 5.00 | 3.40 | 2.60 |
| TUGBOAT FRANK | — | 32.40 | 10.00 |
| GROG | — | — | 2.90 |

Tinkling Brook was quickest to begin and rated along in front, held command to the close, under hard urging through the final furlongs. Tugboat Frank improved his position gradually, and closed with a rush through the stretch. Greg under urging from the start held on gamely to the close. Hollyrood outpaced early and unable to gain clear sailings, when making his effort was brought to the outside in the stretch, and closed with good energy. Little Nymph well placed in the run through the backstretch, and under pressure weakened when the real racing began. Lt. Greenock tired. James City forced the early pace, and retired in the last quarter mile.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same, went 1:43, off 3:43½. Value to winner—$750, $150, $70, $30. Time—:23.1, :46.2, 1:12.

| Horse | Pos. | Wt. | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockey | Owner | Eq. to 1 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| xAunt Flor | 1 | 102 | 4 | 3° | 2° | 1° | 1h | Howell, Mrs S Orr | | 16.45 |
| xRassaby | 2 | 106 | 9 | 2n | 2½ | 2° | 2h | I Hanford, Mrs A J Abel | | 14.15 |
| xcatauw | 10 | 112 | 8 | 7° | 5n | 3° | 3° | Lynch, Mrs A P Doyle | | 56.35 |
| xLee Gold | 3 | 112 | 7 | 5½ | 4n | 4½ | 4° | Stevenson, R W Collins | | 7.75 |
| xLady Hockbergerz | 4 | 103 | 6 | 6°½ | 3h | 5n | 5n | Delio, Mrs J Hodges | | 21.40 |
| Dyak | 6 | 112 | 11 | 10° | 10° | 8°½ | 6n | Saunders, F D Watts | | 2.60 |
| Jessie D Mc | 7 | 104 | 5 | 8° | 9h | 6n | 7° | Szabo, Miss A Doris | | 18.20 |
| Toano | 11 | 109 | 2 | 2h | 8° | 7½ | 8n | Elston, T P Morgan | | 3.80 |
| High Hand 2nd | 5 | 104 | 3 | 9° | 7° | 8½ | 10°½ | Wall, Mrs J L Wilson | | 8.75 |
| Shot and Shell | 2 | 113 | 10 | 11° | 11° | 11½ | 10° | C Hanford, J U Gratton | | 57.35 |
| Kawazoe | 8 | 112 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 11½ | Hunter, G D Widener | | 3.70 |
| xMoane Keala | 12 | 104 | 1 | 4h | 7° | 9n | 12 | Deering, G L Weiss | | 24.20 |

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $2000.
Scratched—Sequesse Oui, Hastipari, Liberty Oak, Sun Teatime, Hastinip, Chatterfool, General A., Fancy Flight.
Daily double, first and third races, paid $242.70.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| $2.00 MUTUELS PAID—AUNT FLOR | 34.90 | 16.50 | 10.80 |
| RASSABY | — | 11.10 | 7.60 |
| ACATAUW | — | — | 20.20 |

Aunt Flor drew clear in the first quarter mile after leaving the stalls in the first flight was rated along under slight restraint, until reaching the stretch, held on gamely in the stretch drive, and just lasted to hold Rassaby safe. The latter restrained close up came in determined fashion, in the stretch drive. Acatauw worked his way up steadily, came to the outside in the stretch, and was catching the leaders at every stride at the end. Lee Gold restrained close up saved ground at the stretch turn, but was unable to improve his position in the closing drive. Lady Hockberger had early speed. Dyak was never prominent. Kawazoe away slowly raced far back all the way and would not extend himself.

## Today's Daily Double

*Prince Drake, 1st* *Aunt Flor, 3rd*

MUTUEL PAYOFF ..... $242.70

Fourth—a-Hope To Do 111 (J. Hanford) 6.50, 3.20, 2.50; Old Reb 108 (R. Howell) 3.90, 2.80; Can't Remember 113 (Stevenson) 2.60. Off 4:17. Also ran—Indiantown, a-Scatter Brain, Rough Party, Speedmore, Propagandist. (a-J. D. Hertz).

Fifth—Whopper, 105 (G. Haines), 23.10, 8.60, 5.90; Sation, 130 (J. Hunter), 5.90, 4.00; Captain Argo, 110 C. Stevenson), 3.80. Off 4.49. Also ran—Accolade, Toro Nancy, New Deal, Ajaccio, Advising Anna, Vicar, Star Porter.

Sixth—Chancing 109 (J Stout) 32.70, 11.80, 6.60; Stocks 109 (J. Hunter) 8.40, 5.50; Jovius 109 (M. Helm) 4.00. Off 5:21. Also ran—Candimate, My Purchase, Up and Up, Legionary, Ebony Lady.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

**At Philadelphia** — **FIRST GAME**

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| REDS | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 3 | — | 9 | 15 | 1 |
| PHILLIES | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | — | 5 | 9 | 2 |

Derringer and Lombardi; Davis and Wilson

**SECOND GAME**

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| REDS | 9 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | — | | |
| PHILLIES | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | — | | |

Brennan and Campbell; Bowm an and Todd.

**At Brooklyn:**

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CARDS | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4—10 | 13 | 1 |
| DODGERS | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0— 7 | 13 | 1 |

P. Dean and Davis; Benge and Lopes

**At New York:**

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CUBS | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0—4 | 7 | 1 |
| GIANTS | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x—9 | 12 | 0 |

Carleton and O'Dea; Parmele and Mancuso

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

**At Detroit:**

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| RED SOX | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | — | | |
| TIGERS | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | — | | |

Grove and R. Ferrell; Lawson and Hayworth.

**At Cleveland:**

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ATHLETICS | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | — | | |
| INDIANS | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | — | | |

Turbeville and Richards; Hudlin and Bronzel.

**At Chicago:**

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WASHINGTON | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | — | | |
| WHITE SOX | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | — | | |

Newsom and Holbrook; Lyons and Sewell.

**At St. Louis:**

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| YANKEES | 3 | 0 | 1 | | | | | | — | | |
| BROWNS | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | | | | — | | |

Bronca and Dickey; Cain and Hemsley.

# Braves Lose; Sox Trail

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

# U.S. VOTES WAR BAN; BRITISH SHIPS SAIL

# HEAVY GUARD AS SUSPECT FACES COURT

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

**Biddeford, Me., Aug. 24—Alexandre Cloutier, charged with the "spurned love" murder of Florence Grenier, 17-year-old mill worker, pleaded not guilty here today.**

Sobbing and trembling in municipal court, he pleaded: "Je ne suis pas coupable" (I am not guilty).

After a moment of conversation with his brother Noe, he added: **"Je ne le fais pas," (I did not do it.)**

Cloutier wore a blue shirt, blue trousers, black and white sport shoes. He had no tie.

He was held upright by two policemen to whom he was shackled.

The 23-year-old sawmill hand denied in a low, broken voice in French, that his hands, which police discovered today have fashioned a submarine safety device, had beaten the life out of the girl who was "afraid of him," but whom he adored.

The courtroom was closed to all but a few relatives of the dead girl, the defendant and newspapermen.

Outside the building which houses

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

## Mine Blasts Kill 6

South Elsmhail, Yorkshire, England, Aug. 24 (AP)—The death toll in explosions at the South Kirby mine rose to six today. Two of rescue party were reported dying.

## Express Kills Man

Biddeford, Me., Aug. 24 (AP)—An unidentified man, about 45 years old and poorly dressed, was struck and killed today by the Boston and Maine railroad's Bar Harbor Express.

## Accused Slayer Pleads "Not Guilty"

ALEXANDER CLOUTIER DEPUTY SHERIFF TURMELLE

Alexander Cloutier, shown with Deputy Sheriff W. J. Turmelle, pleaded "Not Guilty" today in Biddeford, Me., municipal court before Judge Louis B. Lausier on the charge that he had slain Florence Grenier, 17, after she had spurned his love. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

# Neutrality Bill Sent To Roosevelt

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 24—Getting to work with a will for quick adjournment, the Senate dispatched the neutrality resolution to President Roosevelt today and the House agreed on the compromise alcohol control bill.

Senate acceptance was expected to get the liquor measure to the White House as easily, but both branches had yet to act on the $250,000,000 tax and utility holding company regulation bills.

Speaker Byrns said adjournment

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

# DRAMA IN THE SENATE

## *Echo From Two of 200,000 Graves*

By International News Service

**Washington, Aug. 24—In stunned silence, the Senate today heard a retort to a speech about the World War which halted debate. It was raw, stark drama.**

Senator Gore (D.), of Oklahoma, one of the Senate's two blind members, and one of "the six wilful men" who opposed the United States going to war in 1916, in moving oratory, recalled the stirring scenes in Congress preceding the World War.

He told of impending danger to the United States in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis, and then veered into a comparison of today's world conditions with those obtaining before the United States entered the world conflict.

**FILES FROM THE DEAD**

Senator Logan (D.), Kentucky, objected.

**"I do not understand the reason for recalling the scenes of the World War—why do we have to fight it over again when there is important legislation of today awaiting action?" he asked.**

**"Let the Senator from Kentucky answer to his constituents," Gore countered. "I speak of an impending tragedy, which cost millions of American lives. Two hundred thousand graves plead with America to be warned by experience.**

**"If the Senator from Kentucky cannot hear the voice of the dead, I do not share his feeling of indifference."**

Logan arose:

**"Will the Senator yield?" he said.**

Gore continued his speech. In another minute, Logan asked again: **"Will the Senator yield?"**

Gore went on talking.

**TWO OF THE 200,000**

Again Logan asked:

**"Will the Senator yield?"**

This irritated the Oklahoman.

**"No," he shouted. "I will not yield!"**

Gore then continued his speech. He went on for fifteen minutes or so. When he yielded the floor, Logan again rose, tears in his eyes.

**"I would like to say to the Senator from Oklahoma," he said in a voice shaking with emotion, "that when I asked him to yield, I wanted to say simply this:**

**"Two of those graves that the Senator speaks of hold two of my youngest and best beloved brothers."**

Gore sat still.

The Senate was quiet, for a moment. Logan started out of the chamber.

He stumbled against a chair near one of the doors. Then he went out.

## Balances and Receipts

**Washington, Aug. 24—Today's Treasury balance, $1,540,208,860; U. S. customs receipts, $27,054,451.**

# ITALY RUSHES MORE TROOPS TO FRONT

By Associated Press

**Italy and Ethiopia hurtled forward in their preparations for an East African war today.**

**Other nations of Europe, uneasy at the prospect that the conflict might not be localized, took steps in preparation for eventualities.**

**In our country, the Senate adopted and sent to the White House the compromise resolution to bulwark American neutrality in any foreign war.**

Italy concentrated 6000 troops at Naples to sail late today for East African colonies.

Four Italian war vessels were reported cruising in the Red Sea.

Records of the Suez canal at Port Said showed that 15 Italian transports with 18,000 men, two airplane-carriers and a hospital ship had made the eastward transit within the last fortnight.

To let Europe know she was prepared at home as well as abroad Rome maneuvered 150,000 men on her northern frontier with Il Duce himself planning to take over their command tomorrow.

Construction activities in Libya, near the Anglo-Sudanese border, led to the belief an airplane landing field was being constructed there.

At Addis Ababa, Emperor Haile Selassie, fearing an Italian air attack, told the civilian population what steps to take for defense.

Foreign diplomats took steps to protect their legations from damage.

Great Britain ordered her Mediterranean fleet concentrated in a tight ring about the entrances to the Suez canal, nerve center of East African communications, and at Cyprus and Malta.

An informant said provisions for elaborate military and air defenses of the canal had been ordered at yesterday's meeting of the imperial defense committee.

Turkish troops engaged in their

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

## Roosevelt Air Talk Tonight

Washington, Aug. 24—President Roosevelt's voice will be heard over the nation tonight as he makes his first major radio talk in recent months.

In a speech that will be carried to the Young Democrats, meeting in convention in Milwaukee, the President will go on the air for 25 to 30 minutes, beginning at 10:30 p. m. Eastern Daylight Time.

# ITALIAN TROOPS MOVE; BRITISH FLEET GOES TO SUEZ

## ETHIOPIANS ORDERED TO EVACUATE CAPITAL

Continued From First Page

annual maneuvers in Eastern Thrace, but authorities denied there was any special concentration.

Istanbul was keeping in close touch with other signatories of the Balkan pact, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Greece to wait developments.

Dispatches from Athens indicated the Greek government was concerned over reported large concentration of troops by Bulgaria. The reports were not confirmed, however.

Although Premier Laval has expressed the hope that the League of Nations Council session September 4 will avert a conflict, by coincidence 20,000 French troops have been ordered to engage in mimic warfare on the Italian frontier next Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Britain Hurls Gigantic Armada Near Suez Canal

By Associated Press

Valetta, Island of Malta, Aug. 24—The cruise program which will bring the cream of the crack British Mediterranean fleet to within almost overnight striking distance of the Suez canal by September 1 was announced officially today.

The warships will leave Malta August 29 and concentrated in a tight, small ring ranging from the actual entrances of the canal and within 15 to points 150 to 400 miles from the Mediterranean entrance.

**ARMADA AT ALEXANDRIA**

The biggest concentration will be at Alexandria, Egypt, where the ships, Revenge and Valiant, the first and third cruiser squadrons, the aircraftcarrier Glorious and other warships will assemble.

The first destroyer and first submarine flotillas will remain at Malta.

Coincident with the announcement of the fleet movement it was denied officially the fleet would be strengthened.

In addition to the assignments to Alexandria and Malta other units will proceed to Suez, Port Said and Ismailia, which are the Red Sea and Mediterranean entrances, and a point midway in the canal, respectively.

**AIR RAID SHELTERS**

Ships will also be stationed at Haifa and Acre, on the Palestine coast, and at Famagusta, Lanarka and Limassol, all in Cyprus, 200 miles from the canal.

No Adriatic ports will be visited in what is rather generally described as "the existing cruise program."

Simultaneously with the announcement of details of the cruise program the government ordered construction of public air raid shelters in every district of the island.

Leaflets instructing the public in precautions to be taken in case of poison gas attacks from the air were distributed by police.

## Congress Pledges 'No War For U. S.,' Passes Arms Ban

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 24—Congress—and especially Senator Robinson, administration leader—served notice today that America is determined not to go to war to settle foreign controversies.

Heavily had compromising legislation bulwarking American neutrality in any conflicts abroad been sent to the White House than Robinson rose in the Senate to reprimand Senator Pope (D) Idaho, for predicting this country might become involved in a war.

Pope had made his prediction in an interview in England.

A 77-to-0 vote sent the new neutrality policy to President Roosevelt for certain approval. It included until February 29, 1936, on munitions shipments to all belligerents in foreign wars.

Cries after the legislation placed America in an "international strait-jacket" and was only a "gesture toward peace" failed to stop its swift flight through Congress.

**'WE WANT NO WAR!'**

Deploring the statement made by Pope abroad, Robinson declared it was "calculated to prove harmful."

He read a cablegram from Pope saying the statement was not intended as an official expression but merely as a personal view.

Robinson added he did not "see any advantage to be gained by any private citizen or official at this time giving publicity to the theory that the Senator expresses."

"We want no war!" Robinson shouted. "We want no wealth gained by war!

"We want peace and we do not propose to go to war to settle European policies.

"If any European nation is proceeding on the theory that this government or its resources, either of man power or wealth, will contribute to the adjustment of European controversies other than by peaceful suggestions for action, they are being misled."

**'WONT AVERT WAR'**

Senators Johnson (R) California, and Connally (D) Texas, belittled the resolution as a means of preventing America becoming involved in war.

Just before adoption, Johnson said:

"Pass this resolution if you desire. There is no great harm in it.

"Pass it if you will in order that it may state something of a policy, but don't be under any illusion that war is going to be prevented because of this particular resolution."

Connally followed Johnson and asserted he would vote for the resolution only because it was "at least a gesture in behalf of peace."

"This resolution itself does not mean peace," he asserted. "I want real peace, but the surest way to involve us in war is to tell the world we'll fight under no circumstances."

**'AIDS STRONGER NATION'**

Declaring "we are trying to reverse the policy" since it was the President's function to direct international affairs and Congress alone had the right to declare war, Connally said:

"You can't put America in an international strait-jacket and thereby keep out of war."

Under international law, he said, it was not considered an unneutral act to send arms to belligerents.

"Is it true neutrality," he asked, "to say to nations—one prepared and strong and the other weak and unprepared—that we will give arms to neither and thereby assure triumph to the covetous, ambitious and stronger nation?

"Is that neutrality? That is a form of unneutrality!

"That is a declaration that America will take the side of the stronger against the weak!"

Chairman Pittman of the foreign relations committee told Connally the ban on shipments of munitions did not include supplies such as cotton and the like.

## Mattapan Marriage

MRS. FALLON PHILLIP FALLON

Mary Keating of Milton, graduate of Leland-Powers School became the wife of Phillip Fallon of Hyde Park, Boston College alumnus and advisor at the H. O. L. C. in Boston, in ceremonies in St. Angela's Church, Mattapan, today. A reception followed in Longwood towers, Brookline. Photo shows the happy couple following the nuptials. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

## Ethiopia Orders Capital Evacuated, Fears Air Raids

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

Addis Ababa, Aug. 24—Emperor Haile Selassie ordered the civilian population today to evacuate the capital within a week if Italy declares war.

An official proclamation assured the population sufficient warning would be given by the firing of cannon from the emperor's palace.

The Emperor acted on the belief one of Italy's first acts will be to bomb Addis Ababa from the air.

The Ethiopian emperor also ordered all valuable property hidden in subterranean caves.

His order stirred the capital's 120,000 residents. Americans and other foreigners remained calm, some believing that the League of Nations might yet save the situation.

**ALL TOLD TO SCATTER**

The population, in evacuating, was directed to avoid assembling in large numbers elsewhere. The citizens were told to scatter to distant points.

Already, many merchants have begun to move their property into the nearby hills.

The government, it was stated, has taken the necessary precautions to assure wireless communication with the outside world in the event of a bombardment.

**DIVIDED INTO ZONES**

The Emperor ordered the capital city divided into zones, each in charge of a judicial officer directing the movement of thousands of families, horses and wagons, mobilized to assist in the evacuation.

The dense forest of eucalyptus trees enshrouding the outer fringes of Addis Ababa will afford a protective screen to the thousands of natives who will need to remain near the capital.

Americans who plan to remain here even in the case of war, including missionaries, business men and correspondents, will need to make special arrangements for protection from air raids.

The American legation is nearest of all diplomatic missions to the center of the city.

The Italian legation is five miles away, the British four, and the French, German and Belgian three.

All are scattered as there is no legation city such as exists in Peiping and other oriental capitals.

The American buildings are on an open plane and a huge American flag, flying from a tall, steel mast identifies the mission clearly.

**ONLY ONE RAIL LINE**

Addis Ababa's only modern means of reaching the outside world is over the French-owned railway which runs eastward to Djibouti, French Somaliland.

Djibouti is on the Red Sea.

The narrow gauge railroad is only 455 miles long, but the journey takes three days because the trains run only in the daytime. Stops are made at night because natives occasionally pull up the rails to use for knives and carry away the ties to build their huts.

## League May Take Italy's Side Against Ethiopia

Paris, Aug. 24—Ethiopia may find the League of Nations judging her instead of Italy when the Geneva council on September 4 tackles the problem of peace or war, some French observers said today.

Both Premier Laval and Anthony Eden of Great Britain told Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy last Monday they had certain "sympathy" with Italy's need for expansion.

Since then, the observers said, Laval has sought to induce Mussolini to send Aloisi to the League council session instead of defying or ignoring it.

## Italy Hurls 150,000 Men in March 'to Show Hitler'

With the Italian Army, Bolzano, Italy, Aug. 24—Mussolini's mighty army rolled up its big guns near the Austrian frontier and his general staff received their final orders today in preparation for what officers said might be the most significant field war games in history.

These purposes of the maneuvers, which brought 150,000 fighting men into this area, were both military and political.

**To furnish a dress rehearsal for what may be war in East Africa.**

**To SHOW HITLER!**

**To show Germany that Italy is ready to act in Austria despite her troubles with Ethiopia.**

**To try out Italy's new "celerity divisions" which, her generals believe, will put an end to trench warfare.**

Thirteen years of Fascism had made Italy so military-minded that this sector throbbed with the excitement of tens of thousands of troops without noticeable effect on the busy life of the inhabitants, most of whom are of Austrian origin.

Officers participated in the maneuvers with particular interest. They believed they might have to put in practice in East Africa the tactical orders they received.

In preliminary movements designed to determine the position of the "red" and "blue" armies when the big war game begins Sunday morning, the "red" army, instead of waiting for the "blue" to attack, drove the "blue" line back to a new position between Bolzano and Trento.

## Lynnfield Woman Rescued in Pond

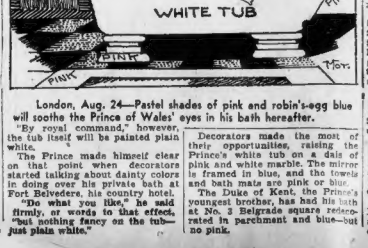
Hearing a woman screaming for help in Sluice pond, at 1 o'clock this morning, Harold J. Mallhot of Batchelder street, Lynn, ran out of the house, plunged into the pond and swam to her rescue.

She was fully clad and was floundering beyond her depth. Mallhot brought her ashore as police, summoned by others, reached the scene.

After at first refusing to talk, she said, according to police, she was Miss Doris Adams, 30, of Lynn.

## WALES' DAINTY BATH

### Pink, Blue Effects for Prince




London, Aug. 24—Pastel shades of pink and robin's-egg blue will soothe the Prince of Wales' eyes in his bath hereafter.

"By royal command," however, the tub itself will be painted plain white.

The Prince made himself clear on that point when decorators started talking about dainty colors in doing over his private bath at Fort Belvedere, his country hotel.

"Do what you like," he said firmly, or words to that effect, "but nothing fancy on the tub—just plain white."

Decorators made the most of their opportunities, raising the Prince's white tub on a dais of pink and white marble. The mirror is framed in blue, and the towels and bath mats are pink or blue.

The Duke of Kent, the Prince's youngest brother, has had his bath at No. 3 Belgrade square redecorated in parchment and blue—but no pink.

## $10,000,000,000 CONGRESS RECORD WITHOUT PARALLEL

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

International News Service Staff Correspondent

**Washington, Aug. 24—A Congress that has spent more than ten thousand million dollars of the people's money and enacted more far-reaching legislation than any Congress in history plodded toward adjournment today after eight months' session.**

This 74th Congress, with its precedented Democratic majorities in both branches, is punch-drunk and weary.

All they want now is to get away, and to that end they are willing to compromise controversies which seemed impossible of solution a few weeks ago.

The record of the session was almost complete today, and viewed from any angle, it is an astonishing one.

It has set an all-time record of imposing taxes, the full extent of which will not be realized for several years—until the country starts paying for the social security program through payroll levies for old age pensions and unemployment insurance.

In all probability, much of the legislation enacted since last January is headed toward a Supreme Court test.

That court has already displayed a coolness toward the type of social legislation in which this session has specialized.

But, constitutional or otherwise, here is the record:

**It set up a vast federal program to aid the states in financing old age pensions and unemployment insurance, financed by tax on payrolls.**

**It appropriated the gigantic sum of $4,880,000,000, the largest peace-time appropriation in history, to provide federal relief through public works and outright gifts to states and municipalities.**

**EVEN THE LOWLY POTATO**

**It authorized the issuance of $1,750,000,000 in federal bonds to provide financing for distressed home owners.**

**It strengthened governmental control over nearly all agricultural production, even potatoes.**

**It revised completely the country's banking structure, putting the federal government more in control of money and credit, and guaranteed bank deposits up to $5000.**

**It wrote for labor a magna carta, through the Wagner labor relations act, guaranteeing its right to bargain collectively, and provided machinery for settlement of industrial disputes through labor relations board.**

**Through the TVA and ensuing amendments, it put the government in the power business.**

**It took the initial step toward strict federal regulation of the great public utility business, and decreed death for certain types of holding companies.**

**SOAKS SUCCESSFUL**

**It put truck and bus transportation under federal regulation.**

**It increased taxes on great wealth to the highest point in history, as well as continuing more than half a billion dollars in "nuisance" taxes, and imposing a graduated tax on corporations.**

**It strengthened the army and navy through the largest peace-time appropriations for national defense in history—$960,000,000.**

**It set up an elaborate control of the soft coal industry, through the Guffey-Snyder bill, in reality "little NRA."**

**It wiped out the last vestiges of the famous economy act of 1933 by restoring governmental salaries and wartime pensions.**

**It provided a pension system for railroad employes.**

**It declared a three-year mortgage moratorium for distressed farmers.**

**ROOSEVELT VICTORIES**

**It acted to insure the neutrality of the United States in event of war by making it mandatory upon the Executive to declare an embargo on arms "and implements of war."**

These are only the high-lights. The full effect of enactments will not be felt for years.

President Roosevelt can look back upon the session with satisfaction, for in the main Congress followed his recommendations.

He did not get all he wanted but in nearly every respect Congress obeyed his dictates.

Only one major defeat can be chalked up to him. That was in the effort to have the United States adhere to the world court. The Senate rebelled and said "no."

On this record, the Roosevelt administration goes into the critical campaign of 1936.

## Congress Speeds Taxes, Rum, Gold So as to Quit

Continued from First Page

by mid-afternoon was possible, unless the drive in the Senate to defeat 12-cent cotton loans intervened.

A resolution fixing adjournment for tonight was adopted on a voice vote in the House.

Presented by Representative Taylor of Colorado, acting Democratic floor leader, it stated simply that "when the two houses adjourned on August 24 they should do so sine die."

**GARRY OPPOSES**

Thronged Senate galleries were tense as Senators Johnson (R-Calif.) and Connally (D-Tex.) called the neutrality resolution only "a gesture toward peace."

It eased once a vote started, the count being 77 to 2—with only Bankhead (D-Ala.), and Gerry (D-R. I.), in opposition.

Both branches met two hours earlier than usual, a sleepy-eyed reminder of the give-and-take that kept the legislators in session until midnight.

President Roosevelt interrupted work on his speech tonight to Young Democrats at Milwaukee to confer with House members in an attempt to get sanction for the Senate bill to require NRA code standards in government contracts.

Although it was described as a "surrender to the liquor and glass bottle lobby," the conference report on the federal alcohol control bill was approved by the House.

Senate acceptance will make the measure ready for transmission to the President.

The vote was 277 to 24.

**"FLOOD CRAFT" OUT**

The Senate, meeting until midnight, saw a terrific filibustering onslaught by Senator Tydings (D.), Maryland, and others block the $500,000,000 flood control bill passed by the House.

After hearing Tydings denounce the measure as a "graft bill" and Senator Vandenberg (R.), Michigan, call it "the most gigantic pork barrel," the Senate abdicated to the measure for this session, 29 to 20.

Senator Byrnes (D.), South Carolina, was driving to lock on to a $100,000,000 deficiency appropriation measure an amendment to lend cotton planters 12 cents a pound on the 1935 crop, instead of the 9-cent-loan-plus-subsidy plan announced Thursday.

Today's calendar called for a final vote by both Houses on conference reports concerning the $250,000,000 new tax bill and the utility holding company bill.

The Senate also had to vote on the $100,000,000 deficiency appropriation which carries funds to start the New Deal's social security program.

**GOLD SUITS BANNED**

Congress sent to the White House the bill to forbid after January 1, 1936, suits against the government to collect any alleged losses caused by dollar devaluation and abrogation of gold payment clauses in government obligations.

Final approval came with House adoption by the report of House and Senate committees appointed to adjust differences on the legislation.

There was no record vote.

Legislation to set up a direct system of subsidies for the Merchant Marine instead of the present ocean mail payments definitely has been killed.

The subject produced a fight in the Senate, however. Charging that a "pernicious lobby" of shipping companies had blocked new ship legislation, Senator Black (D) Alabama, fought for a resolution for mandatory cancellation of all ocean mail contracts by April 1, 1936.

But the Senate turned this down and voted 37 to 27, to give President Roosevelt until March 31 to modify or cancel the contracts.

The high light of the utilities bill agreement was the compromise, previously announced, on the compulsory abolition section. As it now stands, it permits the creation of two holding companies on a single integrated system of operating companies.

The Guffey coal bill, as it went to the White House for certain Presidential signature (and later a test in the courts) sets up a "little NRA" for the bituminous industry.

Senator King (D.) of Utah blocked consideration by the Senate of the McCarran bill to repeal the silver leading profits tax.

The House ratified the interstate compact method of limiting crude oil production to prevent physical waste. The matter was sent to the Senate.

## Roosevelt Signs:

Washington, Aug. 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt today signed:

**The bill establishing and promoting the use of standards of classification for tobacco and creating an official tobacco inspection service.**

**The bill granting consent to state of New York and Vermont to construct a bridge across Lake Champlain between Rouses Point, N. Y. and Alburg, Vt.**

**The bill amending the agriculture adjustment act, the President declared, will enable the AAA "to move forward in its constructive and essential work in behalf of agriculture."**

## Sir Herbert Robson Dead

Maldon, Essex, Eng., Aug. 24 (AP)—Sir Herbert Robson, 61, prominent British grain merchant, died here suddenly today.

## Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

direction, the Communists set the example.

It is an unpleasant situation, in a country where every man may vote.

Who can offer sound objection to a plan that permits of majority rule? Is there any better system? Would rule by a small minority, say by the 30,000 registered Communists in this country, be preferable?

More interesting than anything in this northern part of California, only fifty miles from the Oregon border, is tall, snow-covered Mount Shasta, rising toward the sky more than 14,000 feet.

When you come here, be sure to visit that mountain, you will find it worth while. All around its foot the great pines and firs are crowding, as though seeking refuge and protection from the giant sawmill, and its 1200 men that eat trees by the hundreds of thousands every year.

You could imagine the old mountain that has watched the growing trees through thousands of generations, sorrowful, in its inability to help.

About ten years ago, old Shasta did what it could, and sent pouring down from the lower end of its great glacier a sudden torrent of water, mud and huge stones, that would have wiped out this small city and its lumber mill, had the torrent gone far enough. It spread, slowed down, stopped just in time and the mill goes on, feeding great tree trunks, ten feet in diameter, to the cruel ribbon saws that dispose of the beautiful trees, in a few seconds. Changed into lumber they make homes for men, which might comfort them.

We, changed into corpses, make food for worms, far more gruesome.

As a matter of duty, your narrator went to visit Mount Shasta this morning, planning to tell you all about it. To visit a mountain and go six thousand feet up its rocky side is easy, but to tell about it, is, unfortunately, impossible.

There is a towering mass, covered with ice and snow, towering upward to a sharp point. From that point, you are told, there once poured fire, smoke and lava. Now it is whitecapped and as quiet as a gray old man telling how wonderful he used to be.

You find it hard to believe the old man, and you find it hard to believe that the mountain, now holding in a fold on its side, a glacier, with ice one thousand feet deep, was once a roaring volcano.

You can not tell about a mountain, it is too big. You cannot even believe, although you know it to be true, that a fourteen thousand foot mountain in proportion to the earth's diameter is not so high as a slight roughness on the skin of an apple. The earth more nearly round than any apple or orange, with all its peaks, Mount Everest included.

One thing you can say, and will say, after seeing Shasta, close by. Man is a vain creature, and it does him good to look at a mountain that stood a million years ago, and will stand a million years hence, as it stands today. The sun's light changes and flashes on the snow slopes, and still lights the mountain top, when forests and men below are in the afternoon shadows.

Man needs to be rebuked for his littleness, and comforted with the knowledge that his struggles will matter little one thousand years hence. A mountain does that, for him.

The world question, that interests old Shasta not at all, is this *how foolish will England be, in dealing with Mussolini. England wants no war. Many typical young Englishmen, of education, have vowed that they would never again fight for "King and country."*

Mussolini has no objection to war, he likes glory and bluntly reminds Englishmen, in private conversation:

"You should not be foolish. You have everything you want, hang on to it. You have magnificent colonies that others would like to have, Hitler, Russia and myself included. Let me peaceably enter Ethiopia and make that vast territory useful to the white race, and to civilization.

"Don't talk nonsense about closing the Suez canal against me. Do not start something that you would regret!

"Be grateful that I am content to keep busy in Ethiopia. And do not talk of forming a bloc against me, when, with greatest ease, a disastrous bloc could be formed against you."

Clarence Lindner, whose ability as a newspaper manager is reflected in the San Francisco Examiner has a framed quotation from Mark Twain that will interest other newspaper publishers, and business men sufficiently intelligent to advertise adequately.

Mark Twain was editing a western newspaper and a merchant wrote asking whether a spider, in his morning newspaper was an omen of good or ill fortune. This was Mark Twain's reply:

**"Printing a spider in your paper did not mean either good or bad luck for you. He was merely looking to see which merchants advertised, so that he could go to the store of one who did not do so, build his web over the door, and remain peaceful and undisturbed for the rest of his days."**

HOVEY'S *Building A New Store*

Watch Boston's oldest store become its newest!

*While we Spend . . . you Save!

We are getting younger and prettier every day, but remember . . . we're not, more expensive! In fact, while our great rebuilding and rejuvenating process goes on, we move out the merchandise we have on hand at tremendous savings to you!

C. F. HOVEY CO. Established 1833

# Y. D. Boys' First LOSS

## 'FOE' SMASHES YANKS

Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 24—With the aid of planes, smoke, tanks and the First Division of the regular army, the New York and New Jersey national guardsmen today reined back the "Blue Army," composed of New England guardsmen.

It was the first day of triumph for the "Red Army" against the New Englanders and it brought the first problem of the mimic warfare to an end.

On Monday another problem will be taken up, with the regulars switched to the other side, going under the command of Major General Fox Conner of the First Corps Area, "Blue" Army leader.

### *Outnumbered*

The "Blue" Army was outnumbered 21,000 to 16,000.

The smoke, laid down from low-flying airplanes, really carried off the honors.

The soldiers could see only a few feet ahead of them and were forced to wet their handkerchiefs and use them as masks.

Smoke clung around them so that it was nearly as bad as gas.

Trucks just crept along, guided be men on foot, who shouted directions to the drivers.

Citizens of Sterlingville went about their daily tasks coughing and choking. Railroad trains crept through the smoke screen at a snail's pace.

### *Zero Hour*

The "Red" attack began at dawn when the temperature was so low that the men of the 26th Division of Massachusetts—famous YD of war days—and the 43d Division of the other New England states, gripped their rifles with fingers numb with cold.

The 1st Division of regulars captured Hill 300 on the New England flank. At the same time the 44th New York-New Jersey Division drove back the 26th Division on the other flank, while the 27th New York held the center of the line.

Both flanks were shoved against the center.

By noon the entire "Blue" army was giving ground and calling for reinforcements.

In storming the heights on the east the First Division used tanks to good advantage, breaking the "Blue" line and then changing direction to the westward.

### *Hopeless*

Almost immediately they encountered Vermont troops on Hill 300 and the New Englanders, although they had the hill ringed with machine guns, were unable to fire effectively because of the thick smoke.

The attack at dawn was preceded by 20 minutes of artillery fire. Smoke screens were laid without warning and left the "Blue" army helpless for long periods.

# First Picture! Norma Millen Back In Natick Home Again

Norma Millen, pretty young bride of Murton Millen, executed machine gun killer, is back home again. Back in Natick where she will try to forget the past and think of the future. Here, she is learning the fine points of gardening from her skillful father, Rev. Norman Brighton. This exclusive picture was taken shortly after her return from New Hampshire. (Picture by Boston Evening American Photographer.)

# DEAL'S Amazonian WIVES

## 2 WIN SEATS IN ALBERTA

By Associated Press

Calgary, Alta., Aug. 24—The ladies will do some "new dealing" in Alberta's prospective "$25 a month for everybody" government.

Late returns that swelled the social credit victory at the polls Thursday made that plain today.

Two women, Mrs. F. Gostwick and Mrs. W. W. Rogers, won legislative seats on the platform that proposes at least $25 a month to every adult.

**"It's only a milestone," said Mrs. Gostwick, department store cashier.**

**"Final victory," she asserted, "will not be won until poverty has been abolished from our midst."**

Three women candidates of opposition parties were defeated as the new party, led by William Aberhart, 57-year-old evangelist, elected 14 members of the Legislature.

### *'Old Deal' Out*

Rural returns were slow, but they showed two victories for the Liberals, and one for the Conservatives, with Liberals leading in two other constituencies. The United Farmers Party, in power for 14 years, won in two.

Aberhart, who is expected to succeed Premier Reid, chosen by the United Farmers' government, was silent at his Calgary home on just how he'll go about putting his benevolent platform into practice.

A monthly "basic dividend" to everybody was the principal facet of the social credit campaign, with $25 suggested as an adult minimum for 750,000 citizens.

Some contended, however, the dividends would be much more—perhaps as much as $75—when the system was in operation. On the $25 basis persons from 16 to 25 years of age would get from $3 to $20 a month, sponsors explained.

A wife would receive the same amount as her husband.

The "dividend" would not be paid in cash, but in non-negotiable securities good for merchandise.

Under the plan, the "basic dividends" would be financed largely through a tax on unearned increment.

# Dorothy Gish Asks Maiden Name Back

DOROTHY GISH

By Associated Press

Bridgeport, Ct., Aug. 24—Dorothy Gish, the actress, applied to Superior Court today for permission to resume her maiden name of Dorothy Elizabeth Gish.

The application was filed in connection with a divorce action she has instituted against James M. Rennie, New York actor.

Through her counsel, the actress also asked that the court assign her suit for a hearing before a referee rather than before the court.

In such cases, the referee hears the testimony and submits his recommendations to the court.

In a formal answer to his wife's suit, Rennie has denied her charge of intolerable cruelty.

# NAZI Hate Flares ANEW

## JEWS BARRED FROM CARS

By Associated Press

Berlin, Aug. 24—Jews were barred from trolley cars in Madgeburg today as new restrictions brought new hardships for thousands of others.

The street cars bore signs:

"Jews not wanted."

Kaschrin meat dealers were forced to make deliveries to Jewish customers late at night and secretly.

In some provincial towns, Jews were depending on mails and freight for delivery of necessities from Berlin.

### *Fears Grow*

They feared this method, too, might be stopped because of edicts in various places against "Aryans" trading with Jews.

Writing in the "Periodical of the German Law Academy," Dr. Ludwig Fiecher, Munich official, demanded imprisonment for "racial treason" and "racial disgrace."

These he defined as "a very severe attack on the cleanliness of the family and disintegration of the people's natural will to procreate."

**"Racial disgrace," he said, "is having intimate relations with one of an 'alien' race."**

An ultimatum by Hans Kerrl, religious affairs minister, for recognition by Congressional Synod, opposition Protestant, pastors of his financial commission, expired, meantime, without action by the preachers.

### *Huge Loan*

What Kerrl would do about it remained to be seen.

On the economic front, the German public was informed officially of the billion mark (about $400,000,000) loan which Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, said was necessary for the Reich's work creation program.

Securities for half the loan, bearing 4½ per cent interest, were placed on the public market. Savings banks were asked for the rest, repayable in ten years.

# Faster Air Service Assured Boston

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, Aug. 24—Contracts were signed today for the purchase of a fleet of 13 super-type, 16-berth sleeper planes by American Airlines, Inc.

C. R. Smith, president, announced the $1,250,000 purchase last night.

First of the new planes will be put into service on the Los Angeles-Washington-New York-Boston transcontinental route. Two hours will be cut off the present flying schedule.

W. Nelson Bump, local assistant traffic manager for American Airlines, said today the new Boston-Los Angeles 18-hour service has been planned for some time.

Two trips in the new Douglas luxury liners would be made out of Boston daily for New York, he said.

Under this plan, air mail to Western cities would be speeded up as well as passenger service.

# NORMA BACK HOME

## *Unworried by Jury Action Threat*

Natick, Aug. 24—Norma Brighton Millen today went into seclusion in her home here.

The 20-year-old bride of Murton Millen, executed with his brother, Irving, and Abe Faber for the slaying of a Needham policeman during a bank holdup a year ago last February, quit her Franklin, N. H., retreat to spare her hosts publicity which would spoil their vacation.

Norma was released from Dedham jail last Wednesday after serving 18 months as an accessory after the crime.

Her father, Rev. Norman Brighton, said she was suffering from a severe cold and could see no one.

Norma denied, just before leaving Franklin, that she was worried by threats of grand jury action charging her with connection with a Fitchburg murder said to have been committed by the Millen gang.

The Fitchburg victim was Ernest Clark, store manager, slain during an attempted holdup late in 1933.

With Norma, on her return from New Hampshire—a return as secret as it was sudden—were her father, her step-mother, her baby step-sister and her brother, Clarence.

The family had been the guests of Mrs. Helen Brennan and her two daughters at Webster Lake. The Rev. Mr. Millen told a Boston Evening American reporter:

**"We had to come back. So many people kept poking around, it would have ruined their vacation. Norma didn't want that."**

# 2 Brighton Girls Injured in Crash

Twelve passengers in a Boston Elevated bus were shaken up and two girls, occupants of an auto, were injured today in a collision in Washington street, Brighton.

Miss Katherine I. Joyce, 26, of Tipiop street, Brighton, driver of the auto, and her sister Marion, 21, were taken to City Hospital.

The older girl was released, but Xrays were taken of the younger to see if she suffered internal injuries. She was cut on the face and head.

Michael Healey, of Center street, Roslindale, driver of the bus, was uninjured.

# McGlue at Young Democrats Meet

By Associated Press

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 24—Charles H. McGlue of Boston, today attended the second national convention of Young Democrats.

With John McAuliffe and John E. Donahue, McGlue, former Massachusetts Democratic chairman, sat on the convention floor.

They made no attempts to be seated as delegates although they said they had come at the request of James Roosevelt, the President's son, who was unable to attend.

# Bids Asked for 10 Mass. P. O. Sites

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 24—The Treasury asked bids today on sites for 283 new postoffices throughout the country. Bids will be received by the postmaster at the point and on the date specified.

They included:

Massachusetts—Chicopee Falls, Concord, Natick, Orange, Barre, Walpole, Whitinsville, Whitman, September 3; Clinton, Medford, August 29.

# Roosevelt Orders 8-Hour Day Check

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 24—President Roosevelt today ordered a report of any violations of the eight-hour law on federal public works projects.

He directed government representatives in charge of public works to report to superiors, who shall refer such cases to the justice department.

### Lobby Probe in Fall

**Washington, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Senate lobby committee today decided to resume its inquiry into utility lobbying in the fall.**

# Man Shot and One Slugged in Grill

Firing through the doorway of the Handy Grill at Tremont street and Concord square, South End, today, an enraged customer seriously wounded Debe Tarrab, 42, one of the employes.

A fracas followed, in which Nicholas Tartar, owner of the tavern, knocked the alleged assailant unconscious. The latter was held for questioning.

A few minutes later a fire four doors away drove out two families and added to the excitement in the vicinity.

Tarrab was taken to City Hospital. The bullet struck his chest.

He is unmarried and lives in East Brookline street.

Tartar told police the man who did the shooting had been drinking with three women and became angry when refused a bottle of liquor on credit. He took the women out and returned with a pistol.

# $47,000 in Sweeps Tickets Seized

Springfield, Aug. 24—Four men were arrested and $47,000 in Canadian sweepstake tickets were seized today in a raid by vice squad officers.

The men gave their names as Dr. Joseph Chausse, 48, of Montreal, Horace Desilets, 25, of Holyoke, and Vincent J. Nevins, 31, of Jersey City, N. J. Police withheld the name of the fourth man.

### Revenue Office Held Up

Philadelphia, Aug. 24 (AP)—Six robbers flashed pistols on clerks at a State Department of Revenue office in downtown Philadelphia today, bound seven men with sash cord and fled with $1500 in tax receipts.

# Henri Barbusse Ill With Pneumonia

Moscow, Aug. 24 (AP)—Henri Barbusse, noted French writer who won international fame with his war novel, "Le Feu", in 1916, was ill with pneumonia here today.

He was taken to the Kremlin Hospital.

# Cape Crash Victim Near Death

By Associated Press

West Barnstable, Aug. 24—Russell B. Miller, 32, of Ossining, N.Y., was injured critically and Miss Hazel F. Griswold of Northampton was hurt less seriously today when their automobile left the road and crashed into a pole.

She was thrown out of her machine and was taken to the Faulkner Hospital.

Miss Farley received contusions of the head, face and body.

# NEEDHAM GIRL Hurt in Crash

Miss Elizabeth Farley, 20, of South street, Needham, was seriously injured today on the Veterans of Foreign Wars Parkway, West Roxbury, when her automobile crashed into a pole.

# John N. Willys Suffers Relapse

By International News Service.

New York, Aug. 24—John Willys, 61, former automobile manufacturer and former ambassador to Poland, was reported critically ill at his home here today after a sudden relapse.

The manufacturer was said to be partially paralyzed.

He was stricken early in May and had been recuperating until the relapse, members of his family said.

# DRESSES ON CAMPUS

## *Sissy Boy Fears Dispelled*

Chicago, Aug. 24—Sergeant Patrick Crottery looked over a list of articles reported stolen from the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house near the University of Chicago campus and in bewilderment muttered something about "these modern college boys."

He noted these items:

**Two chemises.**
**Three dresses.**
**Two bottles of perfume.**
**Two pairs of dainty gloves.**

The sergeant's perplexity was dispelled when informed the losses were suffered by out-of-town women students who had rented the fraternity house for the university's summer school session.

# Fall River Schools Delay for Infantile

Fall River, Aug. 24—In an effort to stop the spread of infantile paralysis the Fall River board of health today voted to request school authorities to delay the opening of schools indefinitely.

# Page from Days of '18 Turned Over at Pine Camp

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Scenes reminiscent of the World War are being enacted at Pine Camp, N. Y., during extensive U. S. war games there. Above, New York's famous Twenty-seventh division holds down the trenches as part of Company C, 108th Infantry, is shown with rifles and steel helmets ready to ward off invisible bullets during the gigantic tactical maneuvers being conducted by troops from all parts of the East.

# Forest Fires Still Out of Control

By Associated Press

Augusta, Me., Aug. 24—Forest Commissioner Neil L. Violette said today he saw little possibility for immediate control of two big forest fires in Township 3 and at Nicatou Lake, Hancock county, which have been burning several days.

A strong wind has fanned the flames for 24 hours, he said. Nearly 7000 acres of timberland already have been leveled despite the work of 1200 fire-fighters.

# KING HAAKON Greets U. S. Fliers

Oslo, Aug. 24 (AP)—King Haakon of Norway today received in audience the transatlantic fliers Thor Solberg and Paul Oscanyan, who recently flew here from Brooklyn, N. Y., by way of Canada, Greenland and Iceland.

# Blond Bear

By Associated Press

Berkeley, Calif., Aug. 24—If the peroxide lasts the University of California football team will have a genuine "golden bear" for mascot November 23 at the annual "big game" with Stanford. John Paul Jones, Bellevieu, Ida., senior, brought a four-months-old cub to school. Fraternity brothers immediately started "beauty" treatments.

# FORTUNE DUE MAINE SLAYER SUSPECT FROM U. S.

## HAD PERFECTED SUB SAFETY DEVICE

Continued from First Page

police headquarters and the court, local and state police held back a crowd of 1000 eager to catch a glimpse of the defendant.

When Judge Lausier took his place on the bench, he said to Cloutier:

"Stand up."

Cloutier, shackled to police officers, was dragged to his feet.

"Does he speak English?" asked the court.

"No, Your Honor," replied one of the officers.

A French interpreter was obtained.

The clerk of the court then read the complaint, which said:

". . . that he, Cloutier, did feloniously attack and beat and murder the said Florence Grenier on the 20th day of August . . ."

"Do you plead guilty or not guilty?"

In a low voice, Cloutier replied in French:

"Not guilty. I am not guilty."

County Attorney Robert B. Seidell asked for a continuance.

"The body of this young girl," he said, "was found only yesterday. She was found in Goodwin's mills, Lyman.

**HEARING SET SEPT. 3**

"Neither the prosecution nor the defense counsel have had an opportunity to marshal evidence. In fairness to both, I believe a continuance of 10 days should be granted."

Judge Lausier then set September 3 at 10 a. m. for hearing.

Cloutier was held without bail.

Following the brief arraignment, Cloutier was taken to the office of Chief of Police Oscar G. Parent where he went into conference with his attorneys, Richard B. Armstrong and Simon Still, of Biddeford.

After a two-hour conference with the youth, the attorneys announced that he talked freely with them. He explained his actions of last Tuesday morning at the time the girl disappeared, they said.

"If the statements made by our client are proved to be true," the lawyers said, "we will establish an iron-clad alibi for him.

"He denied to us emphatically that he had anything to do with the unfortunate death of Miss Grenier.

"We are sure that if his alibi checks we will prove that the police have arrested the wrong man for this alleged murder."

Cloutier was then taken back to the county jail at Alfred to await his next appearance in court.

Police paid a surprise visit to Cloutier's home today and were dumbfounded on finding communications from the Navy Department concerning the invention.

**DETAILS NOT REVEALED**

While authorities would not disclose the nature of the invention, it was said that accidents similar to that which befell the ill-fated S-4 off Provincetown would be impossible with the new device.

Navy officials were about to accept the invention and make the sawmill hand wealthy beyond his fondest dreams according to police who now charge he beat Miss Grenier because she spurned his attentions.

Flung around the municipal court today was a cordon of 15 police, reinforced by state troopers.

Officials said frankly they feared mob violence, so high has the fire of public opinion flamed as a result of this revolting crime.

**AIDED BY GUARDS**

For the first time in years, a wave of agitation to supplant the life imprisonment penalty for capital crimes is sweeping the city, even the state.

The threatening crowd, and even cooler heads who remained at business or at home, are circulating petitions to legislators asking for an electric chair for Maine.

Cloutier himself, dogged, weak from a long-drawn-out ordeal of questioning and still shuddering from his encounter with the body of the girl yesterday, was manacled and circled by burly guards.

Cloutier holds steadfastly to the story of innocence he has told since he faced his first questioning last Wednesday.

He refused to be shaken, even in the face of what police charge are evident loopholes in his account of his whereabouts the day of the killing.

In the jail at Alfred, to the Boston Evening American reporter and in the presence of guards, Cloutier declared in French:

"I never did anything wrong in my life. I am going to get a lawyer. The police will pay for all this . . .

**QUIZZED MANY HOURS**

"I didn't see her since last week. I don't know anything about this crime."

Miss Grenier left home at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday presumably for the Cloutier home. The prisoner's sister, Marguerite, was a chum of hers.

The battered body, bearing mute evidence of the terrific struggle Miss Grenier made in the successful defense of her honor, was found in a rubbish heap in Lyman, 12 miles from here, yesterday noon.

When police learned of the girl's destination on Wednesday, the day she was first reported missing, they went to Cloutier.

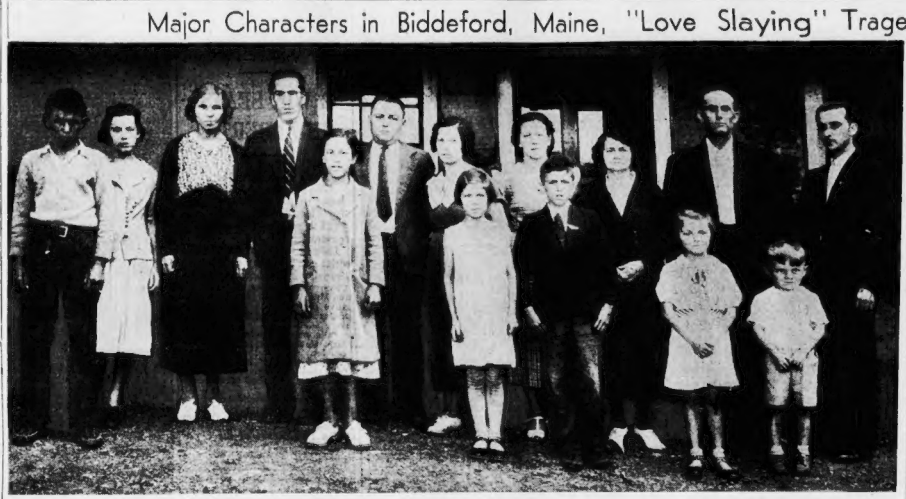
They said they had been told he was infatuated with the girl, but that she had spurned his attentions. He has been in custody and under questioning since Wednesday night.

A murder warrant, charging the 25-year-old sawmill hand with the crime, was sworn out last night by Police Chief Oscar G. Parent. Judge Louis B. Lausier issued it. The warrant was served in the county jail late last night, after Cloutier had been placed in a cell supervised by guards lest he attempt suicide.

The young man is by no means done with the questioning that has worn him down to a state where he is apparently sick and faint.

Officials declared that there is not the slightest evidence pointing to the man's being innocent, despite his protestations.

Major Characters in Biddeford, Maine, "Love Slaying" Tragedy



A crowd of more than 1000 crowded around the courthouse in Biddeford, Me., waiting to catch a glimpse of Alexander Cloutier, charged with murder of Florence Grenier. Only a few spectators and the press representatives were allowed into the courthouse to watch the arraignment proceedings.

Florence, until several days ago, was a member of this simple, happy Grenier family. She was one of nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Hermidas Grenier. The father, Hermidas Grenier, is shown in this family group second from the right. The mother is third from the left. The family group includes children and grandchildren. The picture was taken shortly after Florence's mutilated body was found. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

The battered body of Florence Grenier, 17, was found in a Biddeford, Me., dump yesterday after a three-day search. A sawmill worker, Alexander Cloutier, is being held by police as her slayer.

## METCALF FLAYS TEXTILE PLEA TO JAPAN

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 24—The report of the cabinet committee on the textile industry was described by Senator Metcalf (R) Rhode Island as "evidence that radical and academic mental monstrosities" had been employed in its preparation.

"The report," Metcalf said, "appears to be deliberately designed to fit into the present radical program of the department represented by the members of the committee.

"Instead of suggesting a new method of financing the cotton program, the committee has recommended a continuation of the cotton processing tax, which is killing the industry.

"Instead of proposing a high tariff on cotton textiles, the committee suggests the secretary of state might plead with Japan for a part of our domestic market.

"We are certainly in a bad way when our own government suggests we ask a foreign country for concessions in our own markets. . . .

"The committee recommends that the tariff reduction policies should be used to curb the tremendous importation of cotton cloth from the Orient.

"Importations of cotton textiles from Japan during the first six months of this year were more than twice as great as in the entire five-year period of 1930 to 1935.

"To suggest that a free and voluntary agreement can handle a situation of this kind borders on the absurd.

"The report, if anything, will help close more mills and bring further unemployment."

## Revised Law Backs Processing Taxes

Washington, Aug. 24—President Roosevelt's signing of the bill amending the agricultural adjustment act today gave the signal to seek dismissal of more than 500 temporary injunctions which have been granted against processing tax collections.

The measure ratifies the processing taxes under which $900,000,000 already has been collected.

Should the supreme court hold the processing taxes invalid, the bill provides that a processor may obtain a refund only on taxes which he can show have not been passed on to consumers in increased prices nor to the producer in decreased prices.

## Penalists Approve Sterilization

By Associated Press

Berlin, Aug. 24—The International Penal Congress today adopted a resolution commending the therapeutic results of sterilization, but urging governments to observe greatest precautions where such operations were made compulsory.

The resolution passed almost unanimously by a show of hands of the delegates from 50 nations.

The Spanish delegate, Professor Quintiliano Saldana y Garcia Rubio, attempted to have a decision postponed, but found almost no support.

## Again Denied Sight of His Son

By International News Service

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 24—Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann today paid another visit to her husband, under sentence of death in the prison for the murder of Baby Lindbergh.

She carried her baby son, Manfred, but was forced to leave him outside the prison during the visit.

She reported the prisoner is "in good spirits and much encouraged" as to the outcome of his appeal.

The wife of the call are "literally covered" with pictures of herself and their son, she said.

### Young G. O. P. Rallied

Yellowstone Park, Wyo., Aug. 24 (AP)—A call for young Republicans to bring new leadership into their party was sounded today by Letcher Lusby of Des Moines, National Young Republican secretary.

Fisher declined to give the convict's name.

## Arrest Leaves Wife, Baby In Street

Provincetown—barring the boat arrivals is a quiet town.

A woman crying in the street at 3 a. m could hardly fail to attract the attention of the police.

Especially if, beside her, in a washbasket, is a baby.

When Mrs. Loring M. Weld of Wellfleet, therefore, was discovered in that situation this morning she told police she had been separated from her husband.

She had.

He was in Provincetown jail charged with drunkenness, driving while intoxicated and driving without a license—for all of which he paid a total of $85 in court today.

His wife and baby were sent back to Wellfleet by Provincetown police.

## Boston Bride Hurt In Hurricane

By Associated Press

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Aug. 24—Mrs. Stella Bishop Rodriguez of Boston, Mass., bride of Professor Samuel Rodriguez, was injured on the head when the steamer Angelina, on which she was traveling from New York, was tossed about by the tropical hurricane two days ago.

Several stitches were taken in her scalp.

During the height of the storm Hoglund, a race horse, broke loose from his deckstall and attempted to jump overboard. Two sailors almost lost their lives saving him.

College circles in Boston today said they knew of no Professor Samuel Rodriguez who was reported in a hurrican off Bermuda with his wife.

## Weather Bureau Warns of Gales

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 24—The weather bureau today issued the following storm warning:

"Advisory 10 a. m. Tropical disturbance advancing northeastward central about 500 miles south of Sable Island, Nova Scotia, has decreased somewhat in intensity but still attended by shifting gales. Caution advised for vessels in its path."

## U. S. PAIR FREED BY JAPAN

By Associated Press

Tokio, Aug. 24—Japanese gendarmes said today two young Americans had been cleared of suspicion in connection with the alleged photographing of a fortified zone from the American freighter Golden Mountain.

The two, identified as Philip Maas, a Stanford University graduate, and William Felix, received official permisson to resume their journey to Kobe from Tokuyama, Rengo news agency dispatches said.

Following a second examination of the freighter in Tokuyama harbor, where it has been held at anchor, officers said their suspicions of wilful lawbreaking through photography of the fortified Bungo straits had been virtually removed.

Gendarmes indicated the freighter will be permitted to sail Monday on schedule for Shanghai.

## Fisher Confident of New Evidence

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, Aug. 24—Confident he will unearth new evidence in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping case, C Lloyd Fisher, chief counsel for Richard Bruno Hauptmann, continued his secret work here today.

Fisher disclosed that John F. Raab, Los Angeles, had supplied him with the name of an ex-convict who supposedly planned the crime.

## Trooper Driver for Hurley Fined

Taunton, Aug. 24—Sergeant Raymond V. Barrette, of the state police, chauffeur for Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley, today was found guilty of passing a red light and was fined $25.

He appealed and was released in $100 bond.

He was accused by Patrolman Thomas McCarthy of passing a red light in St. Mary's square several weeks ago. In court he denied he had done so, citing his speed at not more than 20 miles an hour, and declaring the light changed after he had passed it.

## Laval's Daughter's Honeymoon in U. S.

By Associated Press

Paris, Aug. 24—The Count and Countess Rene Adelbert De Chambrun returned today from a four-day honeymoon. They will start tonight for a tour of Canada and the United States.

Passage has been reserved for them aboard the Empress of Britain.

The Countess is the daughter of Premier Pierre Laval of France.

## 'QUODDY BIDS HELD TOO HIGH

Eastport, Me., Aug. 24—Because private bids for construction of 120 houses for the Quoddy power project and boring for the foundation explorations were nearly 100 per cent above government estimates, the government will do both jobs, it was announced today.

A Boston firm's bid of $700,145 on the housing construction was compared by government engineers with $403,991.85 as the federal figure. The bid of a New York firm for the drilling was $286,830.50 against the federal estimate of $124,201.86.

Government engineers said the assumption of contracts under federal agencies would not affect either the number of Maine men to be employed, or the amount of Maine materials purchased.

## GRATZ M. SCOTT Bridge Expert, Dead

New York, Aug. 25 (AP)—Gratz M. Scott, 53, president of the Cavendish (contract bridge) club, and one of the country's leading bridge players, died at his Park avenue residence last night.

## Dorothea Wilder Sues in Reno

By International News Service

Reno, Nev., Aug. 24—Dorothea Richardson Wilder today filed suit to divorce Laurence Russell Wilder, socialite of Boston, where they were married Dec. 3, 1923.

She charged desertion and non-support.

An agreement provided he pay her $1000 a month and later create a trust fund for her, not to exceed $250,000.

Mrs. Wilder is the daughter of Martha Dowling Richardson, Boston.

Laurence Russell Wilder, now of Washington, was formerly special adviser to the Boston Port Authority. He resigned in 1932.

At one time he was connected with the New England Transoceanic Corporation, which planned a four-day service between Boston and Europe.

He built the airplane carrier Saratoga, pride of Uncle Sam's fleet. He was also a vice-president of the American Brown Boveri Company, in charge of ship operation.

At the home of the prospective divorcee's mother in Commonwealth avenue, Allston, a man said Mrs. Wilder was making her home in New York.

## Army Flier Killed as Plane Blows Up

By International News Service

Honolulu, Aug. 24—One soldier was killed and three others escaped with minor injuries late last night when a giant army bombing plane made a forced landing at Luke Field and exploded a few moments later.

Private Hicks G. Wilson, 29, Mill Spring, N. C., was burned to death.

## SOVIET SEEN AS RAW DEAL GOAL

By Universal Service

Chicago, Aug. 24—Bankruptcy of the government as a prelude to the substitution of the Russian Soviet for the American system is the ultimate goal of the raw dealers at Washington, former Attorney-General Oscar E. Carlstrom told the Executives' Club here.

Unless the citizens rise up next year and drive the "wreckers" from the legislative halls and high seats of power, he declared, the industrial and creative genius of the country will be destroyed and serfdom will become the lot of the American people.

To meet the dangers now confronting the republic, he urged the soundinz of the tocsin, "America for Americans," across the land and in every hamlet.

## BOY'S TRIP TO SERIES Ends in El Station 'Hotel'

The World Series starts pretty soon in New York—or maybe it doesn't.

But to John Shea, eight years old, and, by the computation of Brookline police a world traveler for at least six of them—that's a detail.

John started out for the World's Series in New York yesterday, and after touring several stores in Allston, Brighton and Brookline, decided the Coolidge Corner station of the Boston El was a first rate hotel.

Brookline police found him asleep there early this morning and took him to the station, where he was instantly recognized as Public Traveler No. 1.

His friends there fixed him up a bed and notified his parents that John, who lives on Everett street, Allston, had checked in again.

## PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

# LEGION PARADE AND BALL CLIMAX LOWELL FETE

SHE'S A SPECIALIST—It's an odd accomplishment—that of Harriet MacDonald, player of the bell lyra. She's taking a featured part in today's big parade of bands and veterans at the American Legion's state convention at Lowell.

ALL SET FOR PARTY—Rita Hunt, attending the American Legion convention at Lowell, is proudly displaying her ticket to the annual ball of the Massachusetts veterans. Bids or no bids, she should worry. She's sure she won't be a wall-flower. The occasion is the biggest social event of the convention's three-day program.

PAULINE CUNNINGHAM ARLINE HANDLEY

TA-TA-TA, TUM-TE-TUM—It's assembly call for the American Legion convention's annual parade which is soon to be sounded by Trumpeters Pauline Cunningham and Arline Handley of St. Rita's Cadets at Lowell. When their band quicksteps into action today, young folks will be secretly hoping that they'll have a chance some day, to be heroes, too.

## U. S. NAVY TOLD TO BUY AMERICAN

### LEGION INCENSED OVER SHIPS

By JAMES F. McENANEY
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent.

**Lowell, Aug. 24—The Massachusetts Department of the American Legion today hotly denounced the use of foreign made machinery in American battleships.**

A resolution, copies of which were sent to Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson, read:

"The Departent of Massachusetts in its annual convention regrets and deplores the action of the United States Navy Department in using foreign machinery in United States vessels, and resolves that legislation be instigated to prevent use of foreign made machinery in such vessels in future."

**GERMAN MOTORS BOUGHT**

Machinery of German manufacture was used in the U. S. S. Moynihan and the U. S. S. McDonough, built at Charlestown Navy Yard as unemployment relief measures recently, delegates said.

Thousands massed in Lowell streets to watch the parade this afternoon. More than 25,000 were in line, led by the Lester S. Wass Post of Gloucester.

William Cardinal O'Connell was to arrive from Marblehead accompanied by his staff, who, with all Lowell clergy, were to review the parade.

Previous to the parade the election of the five vice-commanders of the Department of Massachusetts and the national executive committee women were held at the convention session in the Memorial auditorium.

John J. Walsh, of Waltham, became state commander of the Legion today when no candidate appeared to run against him.

Last night nearly a thousand members of the 40 & 8, the social organization of the Legion, took part in a fantastic parade through the downtown streets of the city.

A large number of novel floats, decorated cars and pseudo ladies were in the line, and at regular intervals "doughboys" shot the "Boches" to the intense delight of the crowd.

**40 & 8 ELECT**

### *The 40 & 8*

Georgs L. McDermott, of Boston, was elected grand chef de chemin de fer of the Grand Voiture of Massachusetts 40 & 8 at the grand promenade which was held in Liberty Hall.

The retiring grand chef, Harry W. Wetherill, of Brockton, presided. Carl E. Page, with 73 votes and Roy F. Holmes, of Pittsfield, with 59 votes, were elected grand chefs de train. James Shutes, of Uxbridge, was runner up with 24 votes.

Only one serious accident was reported by police. Edward Denham, 67, of Stevens street, sufered fractured and sprained wrists when he fell from a fire escape.

Wollaston, Post 285, of Quincy today was named winner of the drill team competition, retaining its title won a year ago.

Swampscott won second prize. Newton was the third and Watertown fourth.

## 3 MORE CASES OF PARALYSIS

Three more cases of infantile paralysis today brought Boston's total to 157 since July 15.

Two are in Brighton and one in South Boston.

Dr. Frederick J. Bailey, chief of communicable diseases in the Boston Health Department said more than 700 persons who have had personal contact with stricken children are now under observation daily.

The inspection is being carried out by 145 nurses.

Dr. Bailey was last night elected Grand Medeein of the "40-8," the American Legion veterans' organization in recognition of his efforts to keep the paralysis infection from spreading.

## McKenney Sued on Bank Assessment

Frederick S. Deitrick, receiver of the closed Federal National Bank today in federal cour tstarted suit against Fred P. McKenney of Bird avenue, Wellesley Hills, to recover an assessment of $6284 on shares of stock held by him in the closed bank.

Also named in the suit is the Whitlock Corporation of Boston, which, according to the petition filed by Deitrick, is controlled by McKenney. The petition alleges the corporation was organized to avoid the assessment of the stock.

## Old Lipton Yacht Named in Suit

Suit for a $2088.45 repair bill against the "S. S. Royale," floating night club in Fort Point Channel, was filed in Federal court today by the Quincy Dry Dock and Yacht Corporation.

The yacht was formerly owned by Sir Thomas Lipton.

## GREENE RESIGNS

### U. S. Post in Ottawa

Washington, Aug. 24 (AP)—The State Department today announced Eldridge G. Greene of Boston, first secretary of legation at Ottawa, Canada, has resigned effective December 9.

## GIBSON'S STORY TOLD IN TRIAL

Harold J. Gibson, former cashier in the Everett city collector's office, admitted he had taken $700 of city funds for his own use, it was testified today.

The testimony was given in Malden district court by Lieutenant Jesse W. Killian at the trial of Gibson on a charge of larceny of $13 from the city.

Lieutenant Killian said he went to Gibson's home at the request of Mayor Roche when Gibson was ordered suspended a month ago.

Gibson admitted then that he took the money, Killian testified.

Mrs. Gibson, the officer said, produced an envelope which contained slips which Gibson claimed were I. O. U.'s from other city officials which would cover the alleged shortage.

## 'Mrs. Hamilton' Held in $1000

By Associated Press

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 24—Charged with defrauding a hotel, Mrs. Helen Hamilton, who described herself as the estranged wife of a Boston banker, was held in $1000 bail today in Coney Island court for hearing August 28.

Mrs. Hamilton is charged with violation of a section of the penal code which makes it a misdemeanor to defraud a hotel.

David Martin, manager of the Eif Moon Hotel at Coney Island, complained that Mrs. Hamilton is unable to meet her hotel bill of $50.

Following her arraignment, Mrs. Hamilton was taken back to the jail in which she was detained following her arrest last night.

Her nine-year-old son, Dean, remained in the Children's Aid Society, and another son, Anthony, age 11 months was in the Kings County Hospital.

Dean Derby Hamilton of 175 Dartmouth street, Back Bay and Kingston, son of the well-known Boston portrait painter, Edward Wilbur Hamilton, told the Boston Evening American his father had been persecuted by a woman for 12 years.

"Louise Joyce" followed the artist all over the country and even into Canada, Hamilton said. She claimed to be either his wife or the younger Hamilton's wife.

Thereafter she moved into apartment houses near him, came into his offices and started quarrels and in many other ways imposed on him.

In the past he said he attempted to prosecute the woman, but in every case she dropped from sight.

## Woman Found Dying on Walk

A well-dressed woman about 50 years of age was found unconscious today on the sidewalk of the Fore River Bridge, Quincy.

In Quincy City Hospital her name was placed on the dangar list. There were no papers or other means of identification in her clothing.

## *Red Riders Agree to Tar Truce*

Santa Rosa, Calif., Aug. 24—"We feel that we have accomplished our purpose. Unless an emergency arises there will be no further vigilante activities for the time being."

In those terms, the leader of this district's "night riders" today declared an armistice in the local war against Communists attempting to agitate farm strikes.

The truce, it was learned, followed assurance that three of the five alleged Red agitators rounded up Wednesday night have already left the county, that the other two will depart as soon as possible.

Those declared to have fled to safer districts are George Ford, Ed. Wolff and C. Myer.

Still here are Solomon Nitzberg, rancher, and Jack Green, sign painter, who were tarred and feathered in the grim Tuesday night demonstration.

## 'L' CONTROL END IS DEMANDED

Striking back at the Boston Elevated directors, who refused to agree to the razing of the elevated structures, Representative James J. Kiley of Charlestown today filed a bill to end public control.

Under public control, the state guarantees dividends to the stockholders of the company, and every year the taxpayers of the metropolitan district make up the company's deficit.

Kiley said this should be stopped if the company is going to retard progress and prevent the substitution of tunnels at a time when the federal government is willing to contribute $10,000,000 toward the cost of the project, which would employ thousands.

Under Kiley's measure, full control of the railway would revert to the stockholders. Dividends guaranteed by the state would cease.

The directors in refusing to agree to the project said that the interests of bondholders and stockholders required payment of damages by the city for all structures torn down.

## Tarred and Feathered

SOLOMON NITZBERG JACK GREEN

Gunfire and tear gas formed the anti-climax to the tarring and feathering of Solomon Nitzberg and Jack Green, of Santa Rosa, Calif., seized by a band of self-styled "Vigilantes" as alleged Communists. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

## SOVIET INFERNO OF MAD TERROR

### *Fiendish Cruelty Sickens Hardened Red*

### G. P. U. CHIEFTAIN BLIND TO MOTHER'S TEARS

*Herewith is the seventh of a series of revealing articles by Adam J. Tawdul, a lifelong Communist, who went from the United States to Russia to occupy an important engineering position under the Soviet government and who now tells vividly what he found there.*

ARTICLE SEVEN

By ADAM J. TAWDUL

**Our punitive expedition went about its diabolical business of wrecking old peasant homesteads and families in the village of 2000 persons to which we had been assigned in a monotonous, clock-like manner.**

It was like witnessing many heads being chopped off in succession.

The method was the same throughout, only the human despair was individual.

One of our first victims, whose name was on the proscribed list, turned out to be a family of three generations. There were nine persons in the house. The head of the family was a peasant of about 50. His old parents were still alive. His children ranged in age from seven to twenty.

Adam J. Tawdul

He had been refused permission to join the collective farm three years earlier. At that time his stocks were largely requisitioned.

All that the authorities had left consisted of a single horse, a single cow, several chickens, and a small amount of grain.

### *Pleas Spurned*

Our list contained a notation that the head of this family had helped the White army of Admiral Kolchak during the Civil War.

The peasant was stolid and silent but the women of the household cried and pleaded that the charge was untrue, that all the local soviet officials have for years known that it was false.

The inquisitors, however, paid no attention to the pleas to investigate the charge.

It is a common pretext in the anti-Kulax drives to pin an accusation of aid to the Whites on prospective victims.

The commander of our unit read to the family a resolution which declared that the homestead had not delivered its grain quota, that it is known to have secret caches of produce, and that therefore the family was subject to eviction.

The house would be turned over to the collective farm, our commander announced, and the poorest peasants would be moved into it. This was the regular formula of De-Kulakization."

Actually, the local officials occupied the best requisitioned houses.

Our commander then demanded that the head of the family disclose his hidden supplies. The peasant answered that he had none. All that he possessed was a limited quantity of bread and fodder.

The search then began. I noticed in making up the inventory that the authorities were not anxious to record every article.

It appeared that they were interested in the very opposite, as the property confiscated in the interests of the state was a source of income to many of the officials.

Chests in which the garments are kept were found to be almost empty. Our G. P. U. Commander stormed and raged, demanding to know where the garments had been concealed.

The peasants answered that they had sold most of their clothing to buy grain and fodder. But our chief inquisitor was not satisfied.

The floors were raised in the barns in search for hidden goods. The garden was dug up in the same pusuit. Finally, from one of the outbuildings, came a joyous cry.

The raiders had found something under the floor. The commander ordered the head of the family brought before him.

"Now confess," he shouted, "that you have a shotgun down there. If you confess, you will only go into exile.

"If we find it without your confession, I will shoot you down like a dog."

### *Like Madman*

The peasant fell on his knees and cried that he had no shotgun But the hidden hole under the floor did contain about 100 pounds of flour and some potatoes and a few other negligible things. The search was then redoubled.

The frightened neighbors were called over. Our G. P. U. commander flung threats at everybody and lectured about the "enemies of the Soviet government."

He demanded that the neighbors inform him against the peasant under penalty of similar treatment. The pale faces of the neighbors turned ashen.

Then the questioning began. Our G. P. U. officer mainly quizzed the women. Thenceighbors enumerated possessions which were so profuse that even some of our inquisitors doubted the information.

When pressed for further details, they were unable to give them and maintained silence.

Three hours were spent by our unit in this homestead. Then our commander drew up a protocol, attached the inventory to it, and asked the head of the family to sign papers.

There was present a member of the village Soviet. Our victim could not restrain himself and he turned to that official:

"You ought to be ashamed, Stepan, itwas your work. But God sees everything and justice will win out in the end."

Our commander jumped up like a madman. In a savage voice he screamed at the peasant, threatening to arrest him for opposition to the government.

The peasant became silent. He stood there gloomily, as if the officer's cries did not concern him.

The women fell to the feet of the G. P. U. man, imploring his mercy. But he was impassible.

He made a note there and then about sending the peasant into exile. It was an order which was later fulfilled.

Amidst the wails of the women and children who had been evicted from their home and left in the open, our unit started off for the next place on our schedule.

The cow and the horse were led to the collective farm. The head of the family was put under arrest in the "pen" at our headquarters.

This particular family fared exceptionally well. In most of the other homesteads all the living souls were rounded up and jailed.

Inured as I had been to suffering by nearly two years of residence in the Soviet Union, I felt that I would break if I continued to participate in the punitive expedition.

We were scheduled to attack next a Bashkir village. I was trying hard to think of a way of escaping from this inferno.

Finally I succeeded in reaching by telephone certain friendly officials at the ulant. I impressed upon them the need of rescuing me, on th ground that I was urgently needed on the construction work.

It was three days before a call came to me to report at Ufa.

During those three days I witnessed another chapter in the war waged by Stalin's Janissaries against a peaceful population.

*(Another article in Adam J. Tawdul's revealing series will appear in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.)*

# Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

## Jane Smith to Make Debut at Rockport Tea

By BETTY ALDEN

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD E. SMITH of Salem and Rockport have chosen the delightful setting of Mr. Smith's Rockport studio in which to present their debutante daughter, Jane D. Smith, tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 7 . . .

Since Mr. Smith is a portrait painter of note and also well known for his equestrian paintings, a great many of his friends in the artists' colony of Rockport and East Gloucester have been invited to assist with the tea . . .

VIRGINIA WELLS

Instead of the usual bevy of debutante pourers, a group of Mrs. Smith's contemporaries will preside at the tea table, including Mrs. W. Lester Stevens, wife of a well-known artist of Springfield and Rockport; Mrs. Samuel Hershey of Rockport, Mrs. John Wolcott, the former Priscilla Otis Clapp of Boston; Mrs. Gordon Prince of Hamilton, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall Tuckerman of Nahant, Mrs. Alfred R. Shrigley of Hingham, Mrs. Francis Tuckerman Parker of Salem and Mrs. Wilbur F. Higgins of Brookline and Rockport . . .

The young men who will usher are Robert Allen of Cincinnati, Herbert Barnet of Bass Rocks, Miner Allen of White Plains, N. Y., Giles Pod of Rockport and Albert Allen of White Plains . . .

Miss Smith will wear a tea gown of white figured organdie, which came from Honolulu, and her mother's gown is of green and navy blue figured French silk . . .

Among the many guests who are expected to attend are former Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, with Miss Lydia and Miss Mary Fuller, Miss Irma Allen of White Plains, N. Y., Miss Anne Wyeth of Philadelphia, Miss Sally Fabens of Salem, Miss Ethel Chamberlain of Rockport, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fabens, Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Nichols, all of Salem; Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge of Fitchburg, and the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Harry Woodring and Mrs Woodring . . . Mr. Jonas Lie, another well-known artist, is expected to attend also and to spend a few days as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Smith . .

• • •

### Mason Hammond to Wed on Tuesday

MR. AND MRS. GUIDO PERERA of Beacon Hill and Yarmouthport have gone down to New Orleans for the wedding of one of Mrs. Perera's intimate friends, Florence Pierson, to Mason Hammond of Boston . . .

The wedding will be performed on Tuesday in Trinity Church in New Orleans, after which Mason will bring his bride to Boston to live . . . Mrs. Samuel Hammond, of Nahant, mother of the bridegroom, has also left for the South to attend the wedding . . .

• • •

Virginia Wells, of Marblehead, is forsaking the sea coast for a vacation in the Middle West where she will visit school friends . . . After a short stay in Cleveland she is planning to go on to Chicago and Fort Wayne, Indiana, where she will be entertained by Mrs. Victor Miller, a cousin of Carole Lombard, the screen star . . . Miss Wells is the post debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Wells, of Marblehead . . .

• • •

### Anne Warren Plans Extensive Trip Abroad

ANNE WARREN IS GETTING to be quite a globe trotter . . . Having spent last winter travelling in Egypt and on the European continent she is now preparing to begin a journey around the world accompanied by Mrs. Harry Cootes and Miss Mary Cootes, of Washington . . .

She will leave next Wednesday, with her mother, Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, and Samuel D. Warren, Jr., for San Francisco, there to join her travelling companions and embark for China, which will be their first long stopping place . . . After bidding bon voyage to her, Mrs. Warren and Sam, Jr., will return to the East via the Panama Canal in time for the opening of Harvard . . . While they are away, their Essex estate will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cutler, of New York . . .

Mrs. Warren is planning to spend this winter in town at her Marlborough street home and will devote a great deal of attention to overseeing the details of the Avery Lecture course of which she and Mrs. Frank Stewart are co-chairmen . . .

• • •

Mrs. Harry T. Hayward, of Beacon Hill, will throw open her lovely new home in Hyannisport on Tuesday, August 27, for a special summer sale of gifts, jams, jellies and inexpensive bridge prizes for the benefit of the Farm and Garden Shop of Newbury street . . . Tea will be served in the afternoon . . .

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Kelley, accompanied by their son and daughter, have boarded their yacht which has been tied up at Duxbury all summer, to enjoy a three weeks' cruise in Maine waters . . .

• • •

The next meeting of the Guild of Beverly Artists will be held at Edgecombe, the Prides Crossing estate of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowell Mason tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Anna Colcman Ladd, famous sculptress of Boston and Beverly Farms, will talk on "Modelling Personalities" and will tell of her work with many famous people such as Anna Pavlova, Raquel Meller, Eleanora Duse and Ethel Barrymore . . .

The meeting is a benefit affair for the Guild and is open to non-members . . . Patrons of the society are Robert A. Edwards and Philip Sears, and patronesses for tomorrow's benefit are Mrs. Mason, Katherine P. Loring, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. William H. Dewart and Katherine Huntington . . .

Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.

JOAN PHIPPEN

HARRIET COLE

MISS JOAN PHIPPEN, whose engagement was announced yesterday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Phippen of South Hamilton, to Francis Marsh 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marsh of Dedham and Marshfield, is shown with Miss Harriet Cole of Andover. They were interested onlookers at one of the many North Shore riding meets which was held recently at the Myopia Hunt Club.

# Fallon-Keating

## Milton Girl Bride in Church Ceremony

**A COLORFUL LATE summer wedding this morning was attended by a large and prominent audience when Miss Mary Evelyn Keating, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Keating of Milton became the bride of Peter Gerald Fallon, in St. Angela's Church in Mattapan.**

The Rev. Thomas F. Fallon, brother of the bridegroom performed the ceremony.

Miss Keating made a picture book bride in her severely cut, white satin gown, on princess lines, with a long tulle veil held by a tiny cap worn far back on her hair. A short cape veil to the waist was worn over the long one. Lilies of the valley, with white roses and orchids formed the bridal bouquet.

Miss Helen Keating complemented her sister wearing a coral chiffon frock and large hat and carried coral gladiolas. Five young and lovely bridesmaids, Miss Betty Jones of Wellesley, Miss Caroline White, Miss Betty Lander of Milton, Miss Olivia Cooney and Miss Louise Adams of Jamaica Plain, wore aquamarine blue chiffon gowns with coral bows on their aqua hats and carried arm clusters of coral gladiolas.

An aquamarine blue tulle floor length frock with an intriguing poke bonnet adorned Miss Dorothy Keating, as flower girl.

Mr. Fallon was attended by Mr. William E. Fallon as best man. Ushers at the church were Mr. Joseph Fallon, Mr. Merrill Badger, Mr. Edward McNamara of Hyde Park, Mr. Henry Keating, Mr. Thomas Keating of Milton and Mr. Paul Finn of Hyde Park.

About 300 guests attended the reception at Longwood Towers, after which Mr. and Mrs. Fallon left on a wedding trip. Mr. Fallon will bring his bride to live in Hyde Park.

Miss Keating was graduated from the Academy of the Assumption in Wellesley, and the Leland Powers school in Boston. Mr. Fallon was a member of the class of 1931 at Boston College.

### Higgins to Speak

General Edward J. Higgins, former world chief of the Salvation Army, is to speak at a camp meeting of the organization tomorrow in Old Orchard, Me. Governor Louis J. Brann and his staff will also be present.

## Menu For Tomorrow

**BREAKFAST**
Cantaloupe
Crisp Bacon
French Toast Butter
Preserves
Coffee Milk

**DINNER**
Fried Chicken, Sweet Potatoes
Green Lima Beans Currant Jelly
Bread and Butter
Peach Ice Cream Wafers
Coffee (hot or iced)

**SUPPER**
Cucumber Stuffed with
Shrimp Salad
Bread and Butter
Cocoanut Layer Cake
Tea (hot or iced) Milk

## FUTURE BRIDE and Friend at No. Shore Event

## PHEBE WARREN Engaged to Wed

New York, Aug. 24—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warren of Troy, N. Y., of the engagement of their daughter, Phebe, to William Brewster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Brewster of Edgerton, New Haven, Conn., and Moreland, Dublin, N. H.

Miss Warren is a great-granddaughter of the late John M. Francis, one-time United States Minister to Greece, Portugal and Austria-Hungary.

## New and DIFFERENT Uses for BACON

By MARTHA LEE

**BACON makes a grand "filler" for the light dishes prepared for summer meals. That rich, spicy flavor of smoked meat adds just the proper pick-up to the dish of lima beans, the creamed vegetable soup, the luncheon omelet, the fresh green beans.**

Two or three strips laid over the veal roast, the meat loaf, or the pot of beans adds not only its flavor but its fat to increase the moistness and juiciness of the product.

Here's where the few strips of leftover breakfast bacon come in for their happy ending, too. If they are not crisp—cut them into bits and crisp them in the frying pan. Then crumble them over the top of the cream soup, into the bowl of wilted lettuce or into the potato salad and see what a difference it makes.

For convenience, buy bacon in ½ pound or pound boxes and keep it well wrapped and well chilled. If you get your bacon sliced to suit your own taste, be sure to wrap it in parchment and waxed paper for storage in your refrigerator.

A few crisp strips of bacon in a bland sandwich, the breakfast omelet, the dish of green beans or spinach give that crisp texture which these foods lack.

**BACON AND LIMA BEAN CASSEROLE**
**2 cups lima beans.**
**½ green pepper.**
**1 cup tomatoes.**
**Slice bacon.**
**Salt, pepper.**

Cook lima beans until tender. Season with salt, pepper, add tomatoes and chopped pepper and place in a casserole. Add strips of bacon over the top and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

**CORN AND BACON CHOWDER**
**4 strips bacon.**
**4 potatoes.**
**2 cups evaporated milk.**
**1 onion.**
**2 cups corn.**
**Seasoning.**

Cut the potatoes in cubes and cook in 2 cups of boiling, salted water until tender. Add the corn and evaporated milk. Cut the bacon in small pieces and fry until crisp with the chopped onion. Add to the chowder and serve with toasted crackers. Serves 6.

# A Perfume Trend

POSED BY MARION DAVIES

By JULIET SHELBY

**ENGLISH women have a penchant for true floral essences. Perhaps it is because the legendary life of an English woman is an outdoor life—one that is close to fields and flowers.**

And the gradual countryward trend of the American woman's life accounts for the growing demand for cosmetics and perfumes that take their scents from trees, ferns and flowers.

In fact, it is quite safe to say the American woman is going British. The rapidly-growing sales of English goods indicates this specific trend of our favor.

Among the cosmetics which English firms have recently introduced to us, is a small pottery filled with essence of lilies. Or should I say, of Devon and lilies. For the flowers growing in profusion there have brought fame to that lovely section of England.

To have perfume in a pottery is different, to say the least, and when the potteries are as quaint as this one it is worthy of your notice.

Don't let the first sniffing deceive you. Sprinkle a drop or two on your hand and let the alcohol evaporate. A fresh, springlike lily odor remains. Many women use this essence to scent their finest linens, their handkerchiefs and their undergarments.

Others, who like to carry about a bit of old England with them, wear it on their gowns.

That it costs so much less than French perfume is probably why it is becoming so popular! A jar makes a very inexpensive and charming gift, for it comes attractively packaged in a quaint English fashion.

If you wish to know the name of this floral scent, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

# LOVE BLIND -:- By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

## Mary to Wed Milton

CHAPTER XXIV

**Well, if there was nothing she could do, and he had nothing to say, she might as well leave.**

If there was just some hole she could crawl into! If she didn't have to go home to all the boarders and Milton Holden . . . If Margot would just oblige by being out for the evening.

But Margot was in their room ahead of her. She'd been washing her hair, there were towels and brushes and brilliantine and waving lotions all over the place.

"What time is it, darling? I've got to get this dry and into some sort of shape by 7. I'm meeting Freddie; it's his last night . . . Oh, my dear, if I just had your skin! Mine always looks the worst when I want it to look the best. I've got a new powder foundation that's supposed to give that 'mat tone' that everybody wants and nobody but you has—"

"I thought you wouldn't waste your time fixing up for a man."

"When did I ever say that?"

"Oh, lots of times. You always said you did your best and if they didn't like it they could lump it."

"Look, Mary! Is this too thick? Do I look made up?"

"No, I don't think so. Not if you brush it off a little."

### *"In Love Once"*

"Because I—I want to look as lovely as God will let me tonight. Whatever I said about not caring how I looked was before Freddie and I—well, before I got interested in him."

Thought you wouldn't fall for anyone like Freddie."

"I'd like to know why not! He's the most attractive man I ever met in my whole life!"

"You told me he was an engineer working for the county in Los Angeles and not only never had any cash but never would have any. You said—"

"I know. You don't have to rub it in. I used to be smart. That is, I thought I was smart. That's all right when you don't care. But when you do . . . She spread her hands. "You see? I'm eating my words."

Mary went to the window, looked out at nothing.

"I wish you luck. I was in love once. As it happened, he did have a lot of money, but I wouldn't have cared. Well, that's that. I just hope you get more pleasure out of it than I did. I had a little, just at first. After that it was all pain. It wasn't worth it. I wish you luck, but I wouldn't fall in love again if I could—not that I could. It only comes once."

Margot patted her newly waved hair into place, added a few pins.

"Yes, that's what you think now. I've been all through that. You wait—you'll fall again."

### *"That's Freddie!"*

"No. I won't. I wouldn't even have the fellow I used to love, if I could. All that's over. If I marry it'll be to get away from work. To get away from everything. Oh, I'm so sick and disgusted with living! I hate it! I hate everybody—myself, too! Oh, don't laugh at me, Margot. I'm miserable enough."

"There's the dinner bell, honey."

"I'm not going down."

"Don't be silly."

"I'm not hungry."

"Go down and eat, anyway."

"No. I don't want any food. I don't want to look at a lot of people. I'm going to stay here. I've got a book I want to read, anyway. I had a rotten day in the office, Bennett's back, and—"

"Aha! Now it's coming out. Now the light breaks—"

"What do you mean?"

"I always knew he was your secret sorrow."

"Who? Bennet? I never heard anything so silly! BENNET!"

"I may be wrong, but I always thought you were fighting it off. And now the first day he's back you're all upset again."

"As if I didn't have enough to upset me without him. It is a relief to have him back, though. He'll pull the business out of the mess. Lord, I wish he could pull me out of my troubles as easily—"

"I guess he has a lot of ability for such a young man."

"Oh, my, yes. I wonder how old he is? I don't think he can be over 25 or 26, and still he—"

"Go, on." Margot grinned, "I'm listening."

"You're not hearing what you think you're hearing. I like him and I admire him—yes. But as for falling in love with him, I'd as likely go for the man in the moon or H.R.H., the Prince of Wales!"

"He never seemed stiff and offish to me."

"He isn't. He's friendly as can be. That's the way I feel about it, however, and as for his feeling for me! Well, as I told Ethelyn once, I'm just the typewriter, or the desk, or the adding machine to him."

"Aha! You've been discussing him."

"Yes, with Ethelyn Piper. If you don't discuss your boss with Ethelyn you don't talk. You can't."

The old-fashioned speaking tube in their room emitted a faint squawk.

"Oh, I know, that's Freddie."

Margot grabbed her coat, clattered down the stairs.

The book Mary had told Margot she wanted so much to read didn't prove to be what the lady in the circulating library said of it. She couldn't keep her mind on it.

A hough of eucalyptus—all she could see of the tree from their small third story window—waved gently in the soft, evening breeze. A bird called shrilly, sweetly, but she couldn't see it.

The tall palm outside her window at home was always alive with birds. She complained that they ate the iris and the ranunculus, but she fed them and kept water in a flat pan for them to bathe in . . .

### *Milton Tells Story*

But she'd forgotten. She had no home any more. Only this.

She thought: "I'll walk over to Polk street and get a sandwich. And a malt. I'm starved, that's what's the matter with me."

And on the way out she walked bang into the very person she'd been hiding from—Milton Holden.

But he didn't know she'd been avoiding him, of course, and he was as pleased to see here it made her feel ashamed.

He had got home too late for dinner, too, he said, and this was just fine, for now they could dine together!

Perhaps it was just as well. You can't work all day in an office where nobody cares whether you live or die, and then come home and maybe in your room all evening, or you'll go crazy. You need friends—someone to care. You've just got to have someone to care!

They drove down California street past the tall, impressive-looking apartment buildings that clue er around the Fairmont. Four- and five-room apartments—some of them whole floors—eight and ten rooms. Some with massive iron gates, some with courtyards and winding drives.

She thought of driving into one of those wide driveways, in Holden's car . . .

If they were married he'd get a place like that, for her.

He could afford it. Why, the way he spoke of mink coats . . .

Not that she intended to marry him, of course. But it made her feel better to realize that plain little Mary Shannon could have it all, if she wanted it.

I guess I'm not very hard, after all, she thought, being glad in spite of herself that she wasn't mercenary or selfish, like most girls. And a little glow of happiness and hope tingled through her heart. Perhaps, some day . . . someone . . .

She was gentle and sweet during dinner, feeling sorry for Milton Holden, because when it was over, and they were alone in the car again, she was going to tell him, in some nice way that he couldn't possibly misunderstand, that there was not, and never could be, anything between them.

They drove out to the beach again. It was another wonderful night—clear and quiet and warm. Even the sea was quiet. The waves just rolled lazily up the kelp-strewn sand, turned over lazily, sighed and slid back.

Mary didn't know how long they'd been sitting there, she was so comfortably at peace.

When he began to talk she resented his breaking the silence, especially when he was doing what Margot had predicted he would—telling the story of his life!

And then the story began to catch her interest. She saw him, a shy, blundering boy with too much money, and no home life, shifted from school to school by a generous, preoccupied father.

She felt his loneliness, his grief for the mother who had so sheltered and loved him, and died when he was 10. Intuitively she knew that when he married at 21 it was with the hope of recapturing again that remembered, unselfish love.

She wondered why she'd left, why the partner was preferred. Well, it Milt talked about himself like this all the time it was no wonder! The only wonder was that his wife had stuck it for seven years!

A faint, hysterical giggle escaped her. She turned toward him in consternation, hoping he hadn't noticed.

And then she saw that he had his head in his hands.

"Is there anything the matter? Milt, is there anything that I can do? Tell me!" She put her hand on his sleeve.

He turned toward her. She could just see the dim outline of his face in the starlight. "Mary, I'm going to tell you."

He began searching through his pockets, fumbling a little.

"Hold on . . . I might have left it in the safe . . . No, I took it out of the safe and put it back in my . . . here we are!"

### *Mary Is Engaged*

Out of his coat pocket he pulled two small objects.

"Wait," he said, "I'll give you some light."

In the bright light of the now illuminated sedan she saw that they were two little boxes.

"Open them," he was urging. "Look at them."

But she put her hands behind her. She knew, before he opened them for her.

An engagement ring, a wedding ring. For her.

"Of course you know—of course you understand that I—"

Her eyes found his.

His were wet.

"Don't hesitate to say what you think, Mary. In all my life nobody but my mother ever really cared for me, and I don't know why you should. I'm kind of a funny looking fellow—clumsy—getting bald. I guess you'd rather have a younger fellow."

Her throat ached again, but they were dry, no sound came.

"Mary, I just treated myself to the experience of buying a ring for you. If you won't have me. It's all right. If . . . it was a very great pleasure. If you'd care to keep the engagement ring at least, with—ah—with no obligation, it would be—" His voice broke, but after a tremendous gulp, and another false start, he finished—" a very great pleasure."

"I told you I didn't love you. I—I don't think I could ever love anybody—"

"But I love you, enough for two! And if I am willing to take the chance . . . Oh, Mary, I'd be so good to you! Mary, I want you so!"

Continued Monday

# ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

## *Never Alone With His Wife*

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Before we were married, my wife never went any place alone with me. She always had one of her sisters with us.

I put up with it, because I was "mad" about her and now, since we have been married, it's just the same. She has one of her sisters here and is with her all the time.

I'm trying hard to pay for a home and my wife's family is inclined to be extravagant and wasteful and, besides, I crave to be alone with my dear wife. We have a nice car and she can go to see her folks as often as she wishes.

I'm beginning to doubt that she loves me. I'm a good deal older than she is. If she would really be my wife I could be happy, but I doubt if I can go on this way much longer.

DISGUSTED AND DISCOURAGED.

If your wife declines to be alone with you and insists on having her sister or some member of her family present at all times there must be some vital reason for her strange conduct. Why not have a talk with your family doctor and find out what is really wrong? This is a case for legal or medical advice rather than that of a layman.

* * *

GAVE HER A WRIST MATCH FOR GRADUATION

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Is it according to etiquette and general custom for a boy to give a girl friend, to whom he is not engaged, an expensive present when she graduates from high school?

My boy friend has given me a wrist watch, a good one, which I thing must have cost nearly $15. A friend tells me that I should not have accepted a gift which costs that much. Was I right or wrong? C. G. V.

So many of the old rules have gone by the board these days that the question of a wrist-watch for a graduation gift is now debatable. A generation ago the rule was that a man could not give anything but perishable gifts, flowers, candy, magazines, books, etc.

In these days, if a young man is very devoted and can afford a wrist-watch, only a martyr to decorum would have the heart to return it.

## Cupid Scowls at Trousers

By Nell Brinkley

*THIS little girl on the left, assiduously getting into trousers, her curls topped by a masculine hat—no, a MAN'S hat—won't get anywhere with the god of Love that way! He will mark her down in his book 25%. And the girl on the right, feminine to her hat-top with its frilly pompon, will rate 100% and more. It is the womanly-garbed little Nancy Carrolls, the Jeanette McDonalds, the Helen Hayeses, the Virginia Bruces; in other words, it is the grown-up SHIRLEY TEMPLES who set the torch to manly hearts. You don't catch THEM in "pants and coat, and snap-brim!" Even if they wear slacks on a summer's day, those slacks are feminine with a great capital F.*

*Stay out of trousers, pretty girl, if you are wise in the ways of Love.* NELL BRINKLEY.

## Beware of Grecian GIFTS

By MRS. CULBERTSON

Today's hand was played by Walter Malowan. Mr. Malowan was born in Austria and does not even possess a Grecian profile.

He knew, however, the story of the wooden horse and applied it to today's hand as the only possible way of making his contract.

East, dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ 98642<br>♡ 854<br>◇ Q743<br>♣ 7 | |
| ♠ A73<br>♡ 9<br>◇ 1095<br>♣ 986543 | North<br>W E<br>S<br>South | ♠ J5<br>♡ 1073<br>◇ K18<br>♣ AKQ102 |
| | ♠ KQ10<br>♡ AKQ1062<br>◇ A62<br>♣ J | |

The bidding:

| East | South | West | North |
|---|---|---|---|
| ♣ | Double | 3 ♣ (1) | Pass |
| 4 ♣ | 4 ♡ | Pass | Pass |
| Double (2) | Pass | Pass | Pass |

(1) After an informatory double this bid is a pre-empt.

(2) Although he recognized partner's bid as pre-emptive, since it was a vulnerable pre-empt, he expected some honor strength and suspected South of saving against the vulnerable side. Nevertheless, it was a bad double.

Holding the Ace of spades and having warned East of his unfavorable defensive distribution, West left the double in and opened his fourth best club.

East won with the Queen and despite the weak dummy, began to worry about finding the tricks that would defeat the hand.

He decided to try for a spade ruff and returned the Jack. South covered with the King and West, hoping that partner's card was a singleton, took the Ace and and returned a spade, which South won with the ten.

At this point, if trumps split the hand was a laydown for five. If the trumps did not split, however, there was danger of losing contract. East's double, too, had indicated the probability of his holding three trumps.

South realized that if he laid down two rounds of hearts first and then played the high spade, East would probably refuse to trump, so he decided on gulls and "cearelessly" sent forth the wooden horse, the ten of spades.

Here was the time when East could have disregarded another adage and "looked a gift horse very carefully in the mouth."

Instead, he trumped and lost the hand.

Realizing too late that he may have made a mistake, East endeavored to shorten dummy by leading a club, but declarer trumped in his own hand, played two high trumps and re-entered dummy with the eight-spot, discarding his two losing diamonds on the set up spades.

## Tailored Frock *Has Soft Touches*

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9514

**You can't help but look your best in this flattering afternoon dress with its unusual curving lines.**

Buttons follow the line of curve like stepping-stones around the surplice bodice, halting to fasten it coat-fashion at the waist.

A longer curved line lies in the stitched seam from hip to hem. Don't forget to note the way darts at the back give the waist a fitted look.

As your first Fall dress, it could be of a silk or wool crepe, or satin, with a graceful fold of white or eggshell satin to dramatize the neckline.

Complete, Diagrammed Marian. Martin Sew Chart included.

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## Adele Garrison's Love Serial

# Given *in* Marriage

### KATHERINE APPEARS ON SCENE

CHAPTER 430

FOR AN instant after Katherine's knock upon my door and her request to come in, I thought I was going to have a swooning woman on my hands. Harriet Braithwaite's face was suddenly drained of color, her eyes so pitifully wide and staring, that I quickly put my arms around her and held her close to me.

"Just a second, Katrina," I called with assumed gayety, "the door is locked. I'll open it."

"You'd better, or I'll break it down," she retorted, and there was something in her voice which told me that she was more excited than I had known her to be in a long time. I gripped Harriet's shoulders as Katherine finished speaking, and shook her slightly.

"Pull yourself together, quickly," I whispered. "Do you want her to see that you are upset like this, and perhaps have her guess the cause? She is the least conceited of women, but she is keen, and she may not be able to keep from putting two and two together and getting the right answer."

**KATHERINE PUZZLED**

For the fraction of a second she stood trembling like a frightened animal, and then I saw an intrepid woman fighting to regain her composure. How she did it I do not know, but in the space of another second she was her poised self again, and at her nod I crossed to the door and unlocked it, admitting Katherine.

"Hello, there, lady!" was Katherine's cheery greeting to her. "I didn't know wou were here, but I'm glad that you are. I can clear all this painting business up at one clip. May I sit down?"

She cocked her head saucily at me, and I drew up a chair for her, watching Harriet from beneath my lashes the while. I wanted to see her reaction to this cheery greeting of Katherine's. One thing was certain. Whatever Dr. Braithwaite's secret feling for Katherine was—if indeed he had any beside friendly admiration—my little kinswoman did not even guess its existence, or she never could have greeted his wife with that cheery carelessness.

Harriet shared my opinion. I realized that, as I saw her relax her stiffness and manage a smile, in return for the one Katherine had given her.

"I suppose mother has been giving you her ultimatum," she said, and Katherine nodded.

**TO NURSE HUGH**

"She fired me out bodily just now," she said with a grin, "saying that she and you were to take care of Baby Faith, and that I was to go down to the library to assist Dr. Braithwaite. Now it doesn't matter a copper to me what I do, as long as I'm being useful, but I do want to be sure that I have the right dope on things. And you both probably know, being her daughter and her daughter-in-law, that dear Mother Graham is apt to dislike her own wishes with an authority that she sometimes doesn't possess. So I came to you Madge. After all, you are my only and best beloved boss."

She tossed me an airy kiss, but from somewhere, perhaps an elusive note in her voice, I received the impression that she was not at all anxious for the work to which Mother Graham had assigned her.

I resolved on a bold stroke. I believed Harriet was wrong in the deduction she had made from what she had seen in her husband's library, but there was no way of convincing her of that fact, unless Edwin could be put to a test of some sort. If he reacted to the test as I expected he would, Harriet, if not entirely convinced, would, I was sure, lose some of the torturing fear which was oppressing her.

"I think there's only one person to be considered in this case," I said slowly, "and that person is not Mother Graham. But it will probably save trouble for her to believe that we are carrying out her orders. She will stay in the nursery with the baby anyway, so she will not know what is going on, and a little later, Harriet, I will go in there and explain your non-appearance as caused by a headache, or anything else plausible. Then we can all go down stairs and let Dr. Braithwaite, himself, decide what he wants to do."

"Let me get this straight," Katherine interrupted decisively. "I understood from Mother Graham that it was you," she looked at Harriet, "who had asked that I help your husband. You do not mean that Dr. Braithwaite has asked me to help him, do you?"

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(Continued Monday)

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## Laura Wheeler

*Lovely, and Simple to Make*

CROCHETED SQUARE PATTERN 1007

ARE YOU yearning for a truly ornate dinner cloth to enrich your table?

Don't spend your time yearning—put it to good use crocheting this square in string and you can be the proud owner of a lovely cloth!

If it's the buffet or the bedroom you want to beautify—the same rule holds. Just get out the crochet hook and start! It's fascinating pick-up work—the sort you can carry with you or make a square while you're waiting for the family to come home. You can make a great variety of small accessories, too, using this square. You'll be well repaid for your effort for you will have accessories that you can proudly give your children as keepsakes of your handiwork.

Pattern 1007 comes to you with detailed directions for making the square shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

## Mrs. Beeckman on Manners

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it appropriate for a young man, when invited to a girl's what would you suggest. It is to be a birthday party and the girl is going to be 16. My two sisters are also invited. Would it be all right to buy one nice gift from all three of us, or should each of us buy a separate gift?

The most appropriate thing for you to do would be to send this young lady a corsage on the afternoon of her party, or to take this when you go to the party. Or a box of candy, if you prefer.

Then your two sisters might combine in giving their present.

Or, if you prefer, you and your two sisters might combine on a present.

Either plan is correct, but I think that the 16-year-old girl would be delighted to have a corsage from you to wear to her party—a corsage gives a gala air to a party dress and to a birthday.

# SPECIAL AGENT

*By* Jack Lait

*From an Original Story by* MARTIN MOONEY

(Serialization of the Cosmopolitan Production photoplay to be released soon by Warner Bros.)

CHAPTER SIX

Andrews half closed his eyes, then said slowly and shrewdly: "Yeh, maybe I can."

Armitage seized the shiny silken lapes of Andrews' jacket.

"I knew you would. Get me out o' here an' I'll make a boat for South America'—"

"You'll make no boat. An' where you're goin' you won' need money. So, hand over what's in that belt an' the rest of it."

### *On the Spot*

"What? You—you wouldn' rob me!"

"Rob who? Ain't your life worth it? You got a gat in your hand. If my scheme don't sell you, make me kick it back. If it does—I earn it. It's the one chance for you to get out o' here without a tunnel in you so big they can drive your hearse out through it."

"You win," signed Armitage. "Here . . . Now, quick—come clean!"

"Fine. There's your out," and Andrews pointed to the telephone. "Call the District Attorney."

"Are you nuts?"

"Shut up. Do as I tell you. Call the D. A. an' office him that you're ready to talk about that laundry dynamitin' in Hilldale."

"Me—do a soio?"

"You heard me. Tell him you're here on the spot an' to hustle a squad o' harness bulls up here to get you. A couple o' tons o' low is the only help between here an' hell that could do you any good."

"Gee—it's a honey. But—after I get out—then what?"

"You tell him you were the guy that stole the car the mob used on the job, but you weren't there when Dinah was set off. You'll talk yourself in the Big House for a couple o' years instead o' wakin' yourself into a funeral. An' by the time youre sprung again, the heat'll be off."

"An' what happens to Chuck—he did the biastin'?"

"He gets the hot squart. It's murder in the first."

"Gee—that makes me out a fine rat."

"Yeh. But a live rat . . . There a the 'phone."

Andrews unlocked the door, Armitage pondered heavily, then started to feverishly thumb the telephone book.

Andrews picked up speed as the door shut behind him, and he was in a telephone booth in the men's room pronto. He called a number.

### *Call for Chief*

"Chief there?" he inquired. "Teh—damn important . . . Chief? Here's a wow. Armitage is talkin' up the D. A. tippin' himself off so's he can get a flock of cops to come over an' take him out. He's off'rin' to sing the whole song with all the verses an' choruses—for his life."

Carston dropped the French hand-set instrument on its bar with a whimp.

"Well, of all the double-crossing skunks! Armitage is going to spill the works to the D. A. I knew he was a heel, but I never thought he'd fall that low. An' he won't get away with it . . . Joe, take the truck an' a half dozen handy torpedo-boys. Circle the 122. When that yellow-bellied crooner comes out, give it to him—bulls or no bulls, an' too bad for whoever is in the way . . . They don't live to squeal on Alex Carston!"

* * *

The uniformed doorman stood lolling before the 122 Club. Without sirens or inordinate speed, a large black sedan pulled suddenly up to the rubber mat under the canopy. Six uniformed policemen hastened out.

*

The doorman started forward then, instinctively. One of the cops raised the fist of his hand toward him and said "Come along with us—an' no back talk."

Another policeman tightened a grip on the doorman's arm. The cop-mob started up the stairs, double time.

Just then a smart, polished light delivery truck, driven by a uniformed chauffeur, turned the corner and trundled at moderate speed toward the club. On its side was neatly lettered, "DARGUETTE—FLORIST."

It throttled down at the crossing, turned around and slowly started back up the two-way street. It was almost opposite the club as Armitage, closely surrounded by the six bluecoats, came down the stairs.

The truck stopped. The driver turned his wheels sharply toward the curb, then swung the rear end of his truck toward the middle of the street.

The officers and Armitage had made half the width of their sidewalk when the rear doors of the truck swung open. Three men were kneeling and three standing back of them. Each had a German Luger.

### *Flying Bullets*

"Get Armitage," whispered Durell, captain of Carston's killers. "Try not to hit the cops—but get Armitage, anyway."

Lugers fire with the rapidity of machine-guns. The Lugers let go, spurting fire, Armitage clutched one of the policemen, hung on a second, then slumped to the pavement as though his clothes had no man in them. Two of the police staggered back under the impact of the bullets.

The others hastily drew their service weapons and blazed out the truck, the door of which was by now being closed and the car under way. The doorman, a bullet in his stomach, keeled and rolled over on his face, gouging at his wound with his frantic hands.

A young girl, who had by mischance walked into the line of the deadly fire, lay writhing on the cement.

The truck made, the corner, turned it on two wheels and was tearing along, hell-bent from the scene.

"Yip—I was asleep," yawned Julie. "Nice time to be calling me. But you newspapermen have no sense of time or sympathy for a weary gal. Well—what is it you want?"

"Julie—did Carston have, anything against Armitage?"

"Why—yes—that is—I don't know—why?"

"Your boss pulled a mighty raw one a few minutes ago, Armitage, two policemen, the doorman and a girl—all dead."

"Oh, how awful—but—what makes you think he did it?"

"Good night, beautiful. If you're that loyal as the bookkeeper of a murderer, what wouldn't you be as the wife of a reporter!"

**Continued Monday**

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## Fashion Flashes

EVEN IF you don't go to cocktail parties, even if you're a tee-totaler, the cocktail suit will save the day for you on many of those indeterminate don't-dress dates.

It's the sort of dressy street costume, perfect for luncheon, or dining out, or the theater, that no girl should be without.

And this season it's more beguiling than ever.

One of the best sets seen about town is in black velvet, with an impudent little peplum jacket, a stand-up collar and a ready-for-anything air.

The brief, fitted jacket is edged in rows of stitching, which also trim the cuffs. The skirt is street length, and ever so lightly flared. And you wear with it a lacy net blouse, in cream, pink or white.

With the suit you may wear a fly-away pancake sailor in black velvet or a dashing Cossack cap of the same.

Put it on for the 5 o'clock cocktail party, wear it on to dinner and the theater and it will see you through.

For those dinner dates, when your escort won't dress, it's perfect.

## College REQUIREMENTS IN Clothes

By ANNICE BRINK

*Fashion Editor*

INDICATIONS are that every up-to-date college should add one more course to its curriculum, "Scotch Clans and Their Plaids." Plaids, always popular in the college wardrobe, threaten to submerge all but the Brooks sweaters and old white oxfords. And the girl may soon count herself as being very remiss who does not know a Royal Stuart from a Stuart plaid.

Actually, it is a fascinating maze . . . especially to hear a Scotchman with a soft burr tell about plaids and district checks. And, besides, it would make your new kilt-like skirt all the more intriguing to know which of the great clans it represents.

For the first time in years, a drastic change has come about in skirts. We'd almost grown to feel that a sweater's integrity was preserved and its personality enhanced only by a straight-hanging skirt, possibly split, but with no sign of flare. Lo, some of the newest skirts have arrived with generous gores, and another fixation is about-faced by a fashion edict. The effect is young and effervescent.

* * *

The button-down-the-front skirt is much too nice to be shelved, so some smart designer decided he would give us gores and buttons as well. The result is a front-gored skirt with buttons also down the front—entirely new, and one that promises to be first favorite.

Sweaters, on the whole, stay simple in style, but as rich in material as the owner's budget can stand. Novelty sweaters are not favored. But in colors there is no unbending attitude, with the whole color card to choose from, except dun shades of beige and brown that do nothing for hair or skin.

* * *

Gathered around town: Aside from disrepulable campus flats, it has been observed that the college girl is looking for excitement in her shoes, meaning lots of fine detail, unusual T-strap or four-strap sandal treatment, green and wine shades being very popular; when heels are high, they must be very high; and the snubbier the toe, the better. Jackets will make up for all dizzy ideas that sweaters and skirts set out; and if she has made a deal with some European traveler to bring back a daisy embroidered Austrian coat, or a gun club check hacking coat from England, she knows her style reputation will be made. She will have a hood on her evening wrap; and, especially if she has only those important gowns, it will be something shot with metal, and exceedingly picturesque.

## If Love Passes By

By RUBY AYRES

IT CANNOT come to us all, this greatest of happiness, and so although I have every kind sympathy for a woman of 39 who writes to tell me that she has never had the opportunity to marry, and asks me why it should be, I can only tell her that it is not yet too late for her to meet a man who will make her happy, and until that time comes she should not worry or feel discontented.

I know another woman, several years older than my correspondent, who is delightful and attractive, and yet is still unmarried.

When I got to know her well I ventured to say something about it to her, and instead of answering as many of us might have done, that she did not like men, or that she had loved someone who was not free, she said honestly: "I have never had the chance to marry."

She told me that she would have liked nothing better than a home and a husband, but—and she smiled and shrugged her shoulders.

"It was evidently not meant to be," she said.

It is not all of us who can be so wise and sensible about a thing which to most women must be an intense disappointment, but in spite of emancipation and the much-talked-of equality of the sexes marriage is a woman's natural state, and it seems hard to understand or be able to explain why some women have so much love and so many opportunities of being a happy wife, while others just as attractive and fit for marriage go through life without knowing this greatest of all happiness.

## HOLLAND STAGE

### Season Opens Monday Night

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The curtain rises Monday on the new theatrical season.

Eddie Dowling's massive revue, "Thumbs Up," with Clark and McCullough, Ray Dooley, Irene Beasley, Eunice Healy, Randall Sisters, Paul Draper, Hugh Cameron and Al Sexton among the principals, is the opener.

The Colonial will house the first show of the season.

* * *

Many widely - known names are on the Boston calendar for the next month. Four stars will be featured in "At Home Abroad," the new revue scheduled to relight the Shubert Theater Labor Day night.

George Holland

Beatrice Lillie, Ethel Waters, Herb Williams and Eleanor Powell are the acting head-liners, and Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz, a very successful writing combination, have devised the show.

Another name is that of Vincent Minnelli. The Messrs. Shubert, producers of "At Home Abroad" repose much confidence in Mr. Minnelli, because the new revue is described as "A Vincente Minnelli Production."

Who is he? He is a young man of 35 who is doing the complete job of staging "At Home Abroad," as well as designing the costume and scenery and lighting effects. Mr. Minnelli comes of a stage family. His father was a repertory actor and travelled through the mid-west with his own company.

* * *

A change has been made in the schedule of "Othello" and "Macbeth," the Crosby Gaige productions with Gladys Cooper and Philip Merivale. "Othello" will begin the 10 days of repertory at the Plymouth Theater on Thursday, September 12.

"Othello" will finish that week, and "Macbeth" will be given Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, September 16, 17, 18 and 19, with a matinee Thursday. "Othello" will conclude the engagement with performances on Friday and Saturday, with a matinee Saturday.

* * *

From this post at this time it would appear that the Colonial, Shubert and Plymouth Theaters will be booked steadily through September, October and November.

# Sterling Bill

## 'Accent on Youth' Merry Film; All-Star Girl Band on Met Stage

By JOYCE DANA

Life begins at more than forty for Herbert Marshall in "Accent on Youth," the Samson Raphaelson play and story which is the new screen attraction at the Metropolitan.

Herbert Marshall

Striking a far more youthful average, 30 lovely and talented young women, with Maestro Phil Spitalny putting them through their musical paces, offers particularly fine stage entertainment on the same bill.

The Hollywood version of "Accent on Youth," with Sylvia Sidney and Herbert Marshall as the pair who find that romance isn't always dated is as brisk and diverting a comedy as you'll find in a lot of movie-going.

Herbert Marshall, who has written reams of plays about life and women, keeps grumbling that he's too old for love. His affairs of the heart have an annoying way of turning out to be nothing but plots for dramas. But when his adoring secretary, 26, and very pretty, tosses her job and her unrequited love in his lap, he begins to wonder.

Our playwright takes a lot of convincing. The final curtain, with the heroine in his arms, is only the first act fadeout for the analytical dramatist. He even gets his girl married off to an ardent young swain who goes in for violent gymnastics and vigorous snooping before his stern, middle-aged morals breaks down.

All these gay happenings occasion the brightest and most original dialogue of the screen season. It's all the more intriguing for its subtlety. You have to add up the two and two, but you'll get a lot more than four for your enjoyable pains.

Herbert Marshall is at his quiet best and well worth the undivided attention of any girl in the treacherous twenties. You'll find something new in the way of butlers in Ernest Cossart as the omniscient Phipps, who plays a mean game of billiards, and can dance a neat measure, too.

In fact, you'll find "Accent on Youth" packed with the unusual and the unexpected. We refuse to quibble about Hollywood's adherence to the original plot, which doesn't matter anyway.

It's easy to imagine a more brittle performance than Miss Sidney gives. Phillip Reed and Astrid Allwyn appear, one as the husband from (and never out of) Princeton, and the other as another young admirer of middle age who couldn't make the grade.

* * *

Spitalny's "Hour of Charm" more than lives up to its billing. Every one of the 30 girls has talents that are extraordinary.

They step out of the ranks and into the spotlight—Evelyn Kay, Dot, Kay and Em, Gypsy Cooper, Maxine Marlowe, Rochelle and Sonia, and almost every gal in the band. A lithe youngster named Mickey Brattz does some taps and cartwheels, and Maxine Marlowe sings with the best feminine voice a band has had.

Best of all are the Spitalny arrangements. They're clever, showmanlike and vastly entertaining, from the hottest, featuring "Runnin' Wild" and Ravel's "Bolero," (the latter in a version that is honestly different) to "The Rosary." The maestro works hard, and the results speak for themselves.

## Shirley Wins Again

Hollywood's six-year-old wonder girl, little Miss Shirley Temple, takes over the screen at the Scollay this week in her latest cherubic adventures in "Curly Top."

This is Shirley's best picture. She sings "When I Grow Up" and "Animal Crackers in My Soup," dances with the greatest of ease and even a jump rope to make the tops more difficult. She's about the cutest bundle of feminine charms ever.

Her story is the routine and saccharine affair that it would have to be, with John Boles as the wealthy and handsome young bachelor whom Shirley captures for her big sister, Rochelle Hudson. Big sisters should certainly welcome a little cupid like Shirley in the family.

The program also offers the screen version of Owen Wister's novel, "The Virginian," with Gary Cooper in the title role.

The story and the setting seem somewhat uninspired, except for a realistic portrayal by the dependable Walter Huston.

## Grace Moore

"Love Me Forever," with Grace Moore, singing star of the Metropolitan Opera, in her latest star role, is the screen attraction on the new bill at the Bowdoin.

Leo Carrillo has the role opposite Miss Moore, and Michael Bartlett and Robert Allen are featured in the cast.

## A Lover's Parting

FRED MacMURRAY KATHARINE HEPBURN

Katharine Hepburn says goodnight to her one and only beau in "Alice Adams," Booth Tarkington story now on the screen for its second week at the Keith Memorial.

## Funeral Plane's Arrival in Hearst Metrotone News

With Joe Crosson at the controls, Will Rogers and Wiley Post fly home from the Arctic, where they met their tragic death, in the new film edition of Hearst Metrotone News, now at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

The great funeral plane, bearing the remains of two of America's most distinguished and beloved citizens, reaches the United States from Alaska as the entire nation mourns. A stop-over at Seattle shows thousands of saddened spectators greeting the ship with a silent tribute at the landing.

With Europe's war clouds growing more ominous, the United States takes steps to preserve its neutrality by passing a resolution binding the nation to a strict "hands off" policy. There are striking photographs of Italy's troops leaving for the front, touching farewells with loved ones, and scenes that the world has not witnessed since the World War.

Discovery, Alfred Vanderbilt's great race horse champion, goes down to defeat in the Narragansett Special, in close-ups that follow the picked field around the track from post to finish line. A bit of local color is added to the interesting sequence by "Last Dollar Dan," who worked all day to make enough to place on Top Row, the winner.

Tremendous floods in Italy, with a vast area laid waste near Ovada, site of one of Europe's biggest power plants, are among the other views in the Hearst news reel.

## At Uptown

Loretta Young and Charles Boyer are the stars of "Shanghai," strong drama of the Orient, which is one of the film attractions on the new bill at the Uptown.

The companion picture on the program is "Love Me Forever," with the Metropolitan Opera star, Grace Moore, as its star. Leo Carrillo, Michael Bartlett and Robert Allen are featured in the star's supporting cast.

## At the Olympia

New film attractions at the Washington Street Olympia include "Front Page Woman," Warner Brothers' newspaper story with Bette Davis and George Brent in star roles, and Grace Moore's starring picture, "Love Me Forever."

## Movie Clock

**STATE — "The Girl Friend"; 12:55, 3:40, 6:30, 9:15.**

**KEITH MEMORIAL—"Alice Adams"; 10:24, 12:30, 2:54, 4:09, 7:24, 9:30.**

**METROPOLITAN — "Accent on Youth"; 11:31, 5, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15.**

**GAYETY—"Let 'Em Have It"; 9:50, 1:50, 5:45, 9:45.**

**UPTOWN—"Shanhai"; 12:45, 4, 7:30, 10:35.**

**PARAMOUNT—"Bright Lights"; 10:58, 1:25, 4:08, 6:53, 9:38.**

**FINE ARTS—"Crime Without Passion"; 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:10, 10.**

**KEITH BOSTON—"Alias Mary Dow"; 9:45, 12:57, 2:49, 5:21, 7:55, 10:25.**

**MODERN—"Curly Top"; 9:15, 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.**

**FENWAY—"Bright Lights"; 2:05, 4:45, 7:22, 9:59.**

**SCOLLAY—"Curly Top"; 10:10, 12:35, 3:05, 5:45, 9:40.**

**TREMONT — "The Informer," "Folies Bergere"; continuous, 9 to 11.**

**OLYMPIA—"Love Me Forever"; 9:10, 12:16, 3:22, 6:28, 9:34.**


Amusements

COLONIAL OPENING Mon., Aug. 26
Seats At Box Office NOW
Eddie Dowling's 10-STAR REVUE
THUMBS UP
CLARK and McCULLOUGH
RAY DOOLEY PAUL DRAPER
IRENE BEE BEASLEY, EUNICE HEALEY
HUGH CAMERON IRENE McBRIDE
3 RANDALL SISTERS, EDDIE DOWLING
A JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON PRODUCTION
Evgs. 25c to $3. Wed. Mat. 25c to $2
Sat. Mat. 25c to $2.50—Plus Tax
EXTRA MAT. LABOR DAY

Amusements

CRIME WITHOUT PASSION FINE ARTS — NOW

UPTOWN 2000 SEATS 30c Starts 2 P.M. LORETTA YOUNG CHARLES BOYER in "SHANGHAI"
GRACE MOORE in "LOVE ME FOREVER" 7th Exciting Issue "MARCH OF TIME"

GOOD OLD DAYS 15c NEW GAYETY 15c
LET 'EM HAVE IT
with JAFFIE CONDON
IN PERSON—OTHER BIG ACTS
WHEELER, WOOLSEY "HIT WITS"

TREMONT
MAURICE CHEVALIER 15c in INFORMER
FOLIES BERGERE 1:15 P.M. HEATHER ANGEL

BOWDOIN "MARCH OF TIME"
"LOVE ME FOREVER"—Grace Moore-Leo Carillo
"CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT" with Warner Oland
Wed. "KEEPER OF BEES," "GRADUATE YESTERDAY"

Amusements

HELD OVER KEITH'S MEMORIAL
KATHARINE HEPBURN in ALICE ADAMS
ON THE SCREEN
ADDED ATTRACTION MAJOR BOWES' AMATEUR THEATRE OF THE AIR

KEITH BOSTON
Alias MARY DOW
SALLY EILERS
SHE GETS HER MAN
SECOND FEATURE

THURSDAY ON OUR STAGE
THE ORIGINAL REVUE
FOLIES BERGERES

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
JOE E. BROWN-Ann Dvorak-Patricia Ellis-Ira Cuerbury, "BRIGHT LIGHTS" Ross-Dolph Sant-Kay Johnson, "VILLAGE TALE"

MODERN
Shirley Temple, "Curly Top"; "Wesley Ahead"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA (Air Conditioned)
GRACE MOORE—"LOVE ME FOREVER"
Lee Carillo-Michael Bartlett
"FRONT PAGE WOMAN," Bette Davis

COMMUNITY Theatres

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
GRACE MOORE "LOVE ME FOREVER"
BETTE DAVIS—GEORGE BRENT "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
2-8 Allston Sts. 4410 Egyptian Sts. 8500
JANE PITTS GUY KIBBEE "GOING HIGHBROW" Anne Shirley "Chasing Yesterday"
Mat. Tom Mix Serial William Powell "ESCAPADE" Jean Parker "SINGLE"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7000
HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4500
GRACE MOORE "LOVE ME FOREVER" Carrillo-M. Bartlett "Charlie Chan in Egypt" W. Oland-E. Fetterolf Cont. Perf.-2-11 P. M.
ENTIRE WEEK—2 BIG HITS
GRACE MOORE, "LOVE ME FOREVER" BETTE DAVIS—GEORGE BRENT "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"
P. S'bro-L. Hutchinson "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA" R. Young-L. Vecchio "VAGABOND LADY"

CHELSEA
Chs. 3061
OLYMPIA
W. E.-2 T. 7-11
JANE WITHERS "GINGER" "SHE"
Helen Mack-Randolph Scott

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
LORETTA YOUNG—CHARLES BOYER "SHANGHAI"
"MEN WITHOUT NAMES" Fred McMURRAY—Madge EVANS

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
TEL. 3300 LIBERTY—WARREN NEC. 3027
Ann Harding-H. Marshall "The Flame Within" ANN SOTHERN "Hearts for Love" ROBT. COWDEN "THE SCOUNDREL"
MORTON DOR. 5300 CAR. 1170 SHAWMUT
Richard Cromwell "UNKNOWN WOMAN" PATRICIA ELLIS "HELD 'EM YALE" PATRICIA ELLIS "HELD 'EM YALE" WILL ROGERS "DOUBTING THOMAS"

MATTAPAN SQ.
TEL. 0140
ENTIRE WEEK—2 BIG HITS
GRACE MOORE, "LOVE ME FOREVER" BETTE DAVIS—GEORGE BRENT "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
ALSO RIALTO JAMAICA JAM. 1767
WILL ROGERS, "DOUBTING THOMAS" Patricia Ellis, "Held 'Em Yale"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI
GRACE MOORE "Love Me Forever" G. Davis-C. Brent "Front Page Woman"
DUDLEY
LAST TIMES TODAY WILL ROGERS "DOUBTING THOMAS" "UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON"

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. 2-2-3
STRAND
Lionel Barrymore "BELLA LUGOSI "MARK OF THE VAMPIRE" John Wayne-Marion Burns "PARADISE CANYON"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
CENTRAL SQ.
Cont. 1:30-11
GRACE MOORE "LOVE ME FOREVER" G. Davis-C. Brent "Front Page Woman"
Cont. 2-11
Marlene Dietrich "DEVIL IS A WOMAN" "CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE COMMERCE
Starts Today
"KEEPER OF THE BEES" —HAMILTON
CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT
SUNDAY ONLY

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Kir. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
William Powell-Lois Wilson "MURDER IN THE FLEET"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
RICHARD DIX "ARIZONIAN" LOU AYRES "SPRING TONIC"

MALDEN
GRANADA
GRACE MOORE "LOVE ME FOREVER" R. Davis "Front Page Woman" Mat. Sat. "Broadway Cowboy"
STRAND
Gene Stratton Porter's "KEEPER OF THE BEES" W. Oland, "CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT" Cohan Theatre, Pol. Cont.

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
WARNER WILLIAM "Don't Bet on Blondes" HELEN GAHAGAN "SHE"

ROXBURY
MILTON HOPKINS "Dinky" Boyle Court
AIR COOLED
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQ.
Miriam Hopkins "BECKY SHARP"
"The People's Enemy" Preston Foster

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
George Brent in "RIGHT TO LIVE" Bruce Cabot in "Men of the Night"

TEELESO SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"The Last City" William (Stage) Boyd "Straight From The Heart" Mary Astor-Ray Milland Yvette Sa. Thos. Tomlin, Fran Dest Accent Given Away

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND
R. Young-H. Evans "CALM YOURSELF" Edmund Lowe "BLACK SHEEP" Chinese Night
BROADWAY
Richard Dix "ARIZONIAN" J. Dunn-Ben Lyon "RAISING YOUNG MAN" Jackpot Night

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Mat. 10c Eve. 10c-20c Cont. 12:30 to 11:00
Wm. Powell-Ginger Rogers "Star of Midnight" Also "Rebecca"
Every Saturday Gift Night $75.00 in Gifts Free

REPUBLIC
STRAND COL. 2000
GRACE MOORE "Love Me Forever" Bette Davis-George Brent


# Funsters Amuck

## Laurel and Hardy Turn Scotch

By ANN AMES

**Slapstick, louder and funnier than ever, takes over Loew's State this week.**

Laurel and Hardy caper through "Bonnie Scotland," and Jack Haley and Ann Sothern cut up, with incidental music, in "The Girl Friend."

Clocking yesterday's audience, there's at least a laugh a minute in the new absurdities of Stan and Ollie. We'll have to pre-suppose that Ollie, minus his pantaloons, and Stan in kilts, are a couple of sights that send you into gales of laughter. If they do, "Bonnie Scotland" is the funniest film the big chuckle and grin boys have made.

There are those who like humor, screen and otherwise, spun a bit more delicately. There's nothing subtle about the swift kicks swapped throughout by the boys. They fall down faster and more often than ever before. Stan, who adds a "Mc" before his name, a bagpipe, kilts and a couple of "Hoot mons!" for local color, bumps into everything, cries and makes faces.

The only progress made in this robust and rowdy school of cinema comedy, is that the boys, too, use custard pies, they throw snuff, water and beehives. Mr. Laurel burns up Mr. Hardy with gas, too. In fact these voluminous objects are just about the biggest scream in "Bonnie Scotland."

There's a slight story about a fortune they don't get, and India and Hindus get into the picture when the trousers Mr. Hardy joins a Scottish regiment to get some kilts.

In the background William Janney and June Lang try to work up an interest in young love, but it doesn't take.

The first gag in the film, incidentally, is something about "I can give you the room, but you can take the bath yourself!" You go on from there.

* * *

A shade less obvious are the goings-on in "The Girl Friend."

Jack Haley appears as a dull and funny country boy who has written a tragic play about Napoleon. Roger Pryor has used Napoleon as his hero, too, in a musical satire which not a producer in New York will even think about.

With a couple of boon and equally broke companions, Roger goes to the country, kids the bucolic playwright that he's a big producer, and then puts on his own show in the family barn.

Free meals and a sweet romance interlude with Ann Sothern are thrown in for good measure.

The major part of the footage is given over to the travesty with music on the Little Corporal, with Haley getting over some really funny stuff. The idea is exponential enough not to be taken seriously, it's surprising that Hollywood took it at all.

However, it shows off Boston's Jack Haley to excellent advantage as the best and brightest young comedian in pictures. That's something.


Amusements

2 Features
LOEW'S STATE
Hilarious Musical Romance! Ann SOTHERN Jack HALEY in "THE GIRL FRIEND"
as Movies of Week
LAUREL and HARDY in "Bonnie Scotland"
HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
M-G-M's Tempestuous Drama!
CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW WALLACE BEERY in "China Seas"


## Louella Parsons

# Filmdom News

## Frank Fay Will Direct Pat O'Brien Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

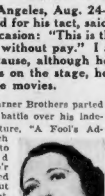
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

**Los Angeles, Aug. 24—Frank Fay, who has never been noted for his tact, said, while master of ceremonies on one occasion: "This is the kind of a job I can always get—one without pay." I am afraid Frank was a little bitter because, although he is one of the most capable comedians on the stage, he just couldn't seem to get a job in the movies.**

He and Warner Brothers parted after a hot battle over his independent picture, "A Fool's Advice," which they were to release, and which late Frank refused to let be put on the market.

Well, everything's just beautiful now. The picture gets a release and Frank starts work Monday on "Stars Over Broadway," the radio number with Pat O'Brien, Jean Arthur, James Melton and Jane Froman.



Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Arline Judge has emerged from her scarlet fever seclusion none the worse for the weeks she spent in quarantine. But she's rarin' to go. She has more pep than any ten girls her size and age and she's happy to play opposite Carl Brisson in "The Bounce" with Mady Christians in the other lead.

She is also glad that she returns to the home studio, 20th Century-Fox, to play the lead opposite Warner Baxter in "The King of Burlesque," It's a nice role.

* * *

I seem to remember dimly in the past, having written a story in which I said that Silvia Sidney would play in "One Way Ticket" for B. P. Schulberg. Schulberg is going to produce Ethel Turner's novel without the little Sidney in the lead.

In fact, Oliver H. P. Garrett and Grover Jones who adapted the story from a screen play by Vincent Lawrence and Joseph Anthony, have converted it into a man's picture. And now you may look to see Lloyd Nolan, the boy who scored such a hit in "G-Men," in the lead.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: I was inclined at first to brush aside the constant suggestion that Eric Linden had fallen violently, desperately in love with Cecilia Parker who is his vis a vis in "Ah, Wilderness!"

But one of our scouts who has been in Grafton, Mass., with these two young people, says young Linden has taken Cecilia driving in an old fashioned buggy in good old fashioned New England style, and wooed her. Eric was also discouraging when Frances Dee married Joel McCrea and he dashed away to Europe to forget his troubles.

* * *

### Snapshots of Hollywood

KATHARINE HEPBURN is singing—seems she has a rich contralto voice and a special song has been written for her to sing in "Sylvia Scarlet." The good looking chap who has been looking into JEANETTE MacDONALD'S eyes is GUY GIRDOUX, JR., New York socialite. What a home RUBY KEELER'S mother will have on Toluca lake—the gift of AL JOLSON and RUBY!; the dark skinned escort devoting himself to RITA KAUFMAN and RUBYE de REMER is MOHAMMED ALI, said to be an Egyptian Prince.

INA CLAIRE in Hollywood for her stage play, "Ode To Liberty"; CLAUDETTE COLBERT wearing her hair in a natty new short bob and very nice, too; the DUNCAN SISTERS among those who slipped into town quietly—guess we'll have to turn train reporter and meet all incoming trains. That's all today. See you Monday!


Amusements

Metropolitan
Sylvia SIDNEY ★ Robert MARSHALL
"ACCENT ON YOUTH"
A Paramount Picture with Astrid Allwyn Ronald Cosbie • Holmes Herbert
Stage! "FREE DANCING"
Phil SPITALNY & His "HOUR of CHARM GIRLS"

NEW SCOLLAY NOW!
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "CURLY TOP"
Also: Gary Cooper, "The Virginian"


# Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

# JACOBS, FABYAN RETAIN TITLE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1935



## AUSTEN LAKE

## Lesson in Valor: *Mrs. Cafferty* Defeats Fate

**MRS. MARY CAFFERTY is a sweet-faced, elderly lady in widow's weeds, who lives with a grown daughter in the cobblestone regions of South Boston. She is rising 70 now, a wispy woman with a fine air of old silver.**

**It is 23 years, come September, since Mike Cafferty, the old horse trainer, died, leaving Mrs. Cafferty with a two-year-old girl, named Ellen, and a 13-year-old son, named John.**

Austen Lake

There is a faded chromo of Mike hanging on the parlor wall, a man with a lean jaw, tight-clipped mustache and a moist lick of thin hair.

Mrs. Cafferty spends her days in a wheel chair, paralyzed below the waist, so that she trundles herself through her few rooms doing the little household chores and preparing the evening meal for Ellen, who is a typist in a downtown office.

* * *

### *Hobby Handicapper*

THERE IS ONLY ONE EXCUSE for mentioning Mrs. Cafferty in this pillar of type. She is a successful horse handicapper, whose room is piled high with form charts, old track records and thoroughbred histories.

There are rows of little ledgers in an oak bookcase, filled with pencilled jottings, debits and credits on the page margins, an accumulation of Mrs. Cafferty's horse selections on hundreds of tracks during the years.

And though she says she is some $50,000 ahead of the game, the profits are only imaginary bets in units of $5.

She has never made an actual money bet in her long life, and she says she never will. She is satisfied to keep the ledgers of her horse picks and compile her dream winnings.

**Mrs. Cafferty is a horse amateur of the purest ray, who has, she thinks, saved her sanity and charmed her gathering age with her curious hobby.**

**She does not bet, she says, because "Mike kept us broke playing the horses," and because she holds Ellen's little earnings sacred.**

* * *

### *Triangular Disaster*

IT IS 21 YEARS NOW since Mrs. Cafferty was carrying a basket of family wash and stumbled at the top of her tenement flight. She fell down the rows of hard steps and injured her spine.

She never walked again.

But she was of the stuff that immortality is made. Having an old country training as a lacemaker and retaining limber fingers, she spent her days flipping little thread bobbins and making filmy patterns on a green cushion that sold for enough to keep herself and educate her children.

Then, as though a cynic fate was trying her steel, John was drowned as a tugboat helper when he was 18 and beginning to earn a useful wage.

It is a tale of an intrepid spirit bundled in a frail human package, so that the little warrior mended the fragments of her shattered life and fought through each new disaster.

The best heroics are not those done where thousands cheer, but in the stillness of a heart unterrified. No jeweled sunbursts or civic patents of appreciation.

Just a spiritual badge that the eldering lady wears in the mould of her patient mask and the steady light in her faded eye.

* * *

### *Suffolk Downs Holidays*

LACE MAKING IS WEARING on the sight, so that now Mrs. Cafferty reads her horse charts through thick lenses and with the aid of a strong glass, puttering and pencilling her records with tiny, old school figures that stand in orderly rows like well-drilled soldiers.

Ellen brings her the daily track reports and professional race sheets in the evening. And while the grown girl, who is big and sturdy, does the heavier household tasks, like making the beds, tidying the dishes and scrubbing the kitchen oilcloth, Mrs. Cafferty thumbs her records and tallies her accounts, happy to add new profits to her ghostly wealth.

During the recent Suffolk Downs meeting, when free passes were plentiful, Ellen's young man trundled Mrs. Cafferty down the murky hallways and lifted her into his ancient motor.

Danny is handy, and he has built a makeshift rack on the rear of his bus, where her wheel chair is lashed fast.

Together the three have gone to watch the slick racing beasts scamper around Suffolk's dirt oval.

***It was fun, but it drained her fleeting strength and brought back the dull throb in her back. So, when Suffolk holds its autumn meeting, she does not think she will go again.***

* * *

### *The Widow's Final Mite*

MRS. CAFFERTY IS TROUBLED, TOO, about being an evil influence on young Danny, who has a small trucking business and is doing nicely in a modest way.

But he is catching the horse track fever. And though Mrs. Cafferty advises him on his horse investments, so that his money hunger mounts as his winnings increase, it worries her to think that Danny may try his own handicapping when she is gone.

***"Men are such fools about horses," said the silvered lady.***

So, after a little time, she is planning to put her ledgers away and burn her horse charts under pretense of dimming sight, hoping to stem Danny's betting habits while they are still green.

Because she wants Ellen to live a normal life when Danny's savings warrant the union. She recalls too well how Mike kept them broke in the older day.

So the cycle of Mrs. Cafferty's sacrifices will soon be complete.

The candle of her life is burning low and when she puts by the hobby that has saved her sanity, she will be laying her last gift on the altar of living.

***Ave, Mrs. Cafferty!***

## GROVE Faces TIGERS

### ROOKIE HURLS FOR DETROIT

**Detroit, Aug. 24—Lefty Grove was the starting Red Sox pitcher against the Tigers here this afternoon.**

Roxie Lawson, rookie, took the hill for the Tigers.

**FIRST INNING**

RED SOX—Rogell threw out Melillo. Almada singled. Johnson flied to White. Cronin singled. R. Ferrell walked. Lawson threw out Cooke. NO RUNS.

TIGERS—Fox fouled out to Dhalgren White lined to Dahlgren. Gehringer lined to Dahlgren. NO RUNS.

**SECOND INNING**

RED SOX—Williams flied to Fox. Rogell threw out Dahlgren. Grove fouled to Hayworth. NO RUNS.

TIGERS—Greenberg bunted and Grove threw him out. Goslin fanned. Cronin threw out Hayworth. NO RUNS.

**THIRD INNING**

RED SOX—Rogell threw out Melillo. Almada walked. Johnson fouled to Hayworth. Almada stole second. Cronin fouled to Owen. NO RUNS.

TIGERS—Owen fanned. Rogell singled. Lawson sacrificed, Grove to Dahlgren. Fox hit to Williams who tagged out Rogell. NO RUNS.

**FOURTH INNING**

RED SOX—R. Ferrell walked. Cooke flied to Fox. Williasm forced R. Ferrell, Rogell to Gehringer. Dahlgren singled. Grove fanned. NO RUNS.

TIGERS—White lined to Almada. Gehringer and Greenberg fanned. NO RUNS.

**FIFTH INNING**

RED SOX—Melillo fouled to Greenberg. Almada singled. Johnson walked. Cronin walked. R. Ferrell fanned. Gehringer threw out Cooke. NO RUNS.

TIGERS—Goslin singled. Hayworth forced Goslin, Grove to Cronin. Melillo threw out Owen. Rogell flied to Johnson. NO RUNS.

**SIXTH INNING**

RED SOX—Williams fanned. Rogell threw out Dahlgren. Grove fanned. NO RUNS.

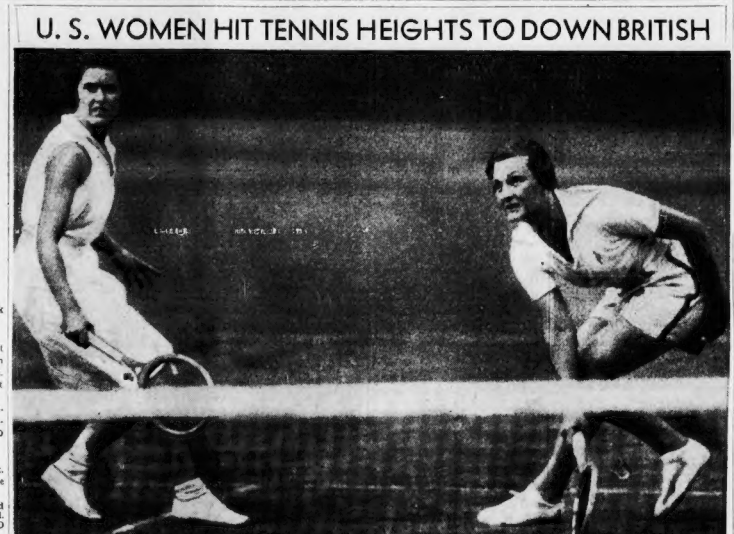
## WASEDA Ties Eli Nine

Tokyo, Aug. 24 (AP)—Yale's touring baseball team played an 8-8 tie with Waseda University here today, the game being called at the end of the ninth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Yale | 8 | 12 | 4 |
| Waseda | 8 | 9 | 5 |

Walker, Dillingham, Rankin and Klein; Nagata, Kawamura, Wakahara and Ugai.

## U. S. WOMEN HIT TENNIS HEIGHTS TO DOWN BRITISH



(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographers)

SARAH PALFREY FABYAN

On to the finals. Helen Jacobs making a brilliant return as her partner, Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, looks on. This U. S. combination advanced to the finals of the women's national tennis doubles at Longwood defeating the English duo of Nancy Lyle and Evelyn Dearman. They beat Dorothy Andrus and Carolin Babcock today in the final.

HELEN JACOBS

## TOP ROW In Rockingham FALL MEET

Salem, N. H., Aug. 24—Top Row, winner of the $25,000 Narragansett special on Wednesday, will compete in the fall meeting at Rockingham Park, which opens September 16.

While sport pages throughout the country still rang with the drama of the defeat of Discovery by Top Row, a four-year-old bay colt claimed by A. A. "Bert" Baroni less than a year ago for $3500, Racing Secretary Jim Monroe hauled off and announced that the entire stable of Baroni thoroughbreds, led by Top Row, will take part in the approaching Rockingham meet.

In his last two licks, as the boys put it, Top Row has won $30,900 in purses, winning $5290 when he won the Yonkers Stake at Empire on July 20, when he whip-sawed Only One, Vicar and Good Gamble, and $25,700 last Wednesday when he fought his way to his thrilling victory over Discovery.

Some of Baroni's amazing success in the horse marts must be attributed to his uncanny ability to develop jockeys.

# *Pirates Conquer Braves by 3 to 2*

**Braves Field, Aug. 24 — With Fred Frankhouse and Cy Blanton nominated for hurling duty, the Braves and the Pirates met in the second game of their present series with about a 1000 of the faithful in the stands.**

**Pirates won, 3 to 2.**

**FIRST INNING**

PIRATES—Jensen singled. L. Waner forced Johnson, Urbanski to Mallon. P. Waner hit into a double play, Mallon to Urbanski to Fletcher. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Urbanski singled. Urbanski stole second as Fletcher fanned. Traynor threw out Thompson. Berger fanned. NO RUNS.

**SECOND INNING**

PIRATES—Vaughan singled. Suhr forced Vaughan, Mallon to Urbanski. Frankhouse tossed out Traynor, Young flied to Lee. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Urbanski singled. Urbanski stole second as Fletcher fanned. Traynor threw out Thompson. Berger fanned. NO RUNS.

**THIRD INNING**

PIRATES—Grace filled to Thompson. Frankhouse tossed out Blanton. Jensen beat out a hit to Mallon. L. Waner singled, Jensen stopping at second. P. Waner singled scoring Jensen and L. Waner went to third. Vaughan walked filling the bases. Suhr was out, Fletcher to Frankhouse who covered first. ONE RUN.

BRAVES—Spohrer lined to Vaughan. Frankhouse popped to Grace. Urbanski popped to Young. NO RUNS.

**FOURTH INNING**

PIRATES—Traynor walked. Young forced Traynor, Urbanski to Mallon. Grace grounded out to Fletcher. Mallon threw out Blanton. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Young tossed out Fletcher. Thompson struck out. Berger fanned. NO RUNS.

**FIFTH INNING**

PIRATES—Jensen filed to Thompson. Mallon threw out L. Waner. P. Waner flied to Lee. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Traynor threw out Lee, and Mallon. Coscarart doubled. Spohrer singled scoring Coscarart. Frankhouse popped to Grace. NO RUNS.

**SIXTH INNING**

PIRATES—Vaughan popped to Urbanski. Suhr fouled to Fletcher. Traynor singled. Young flied to Thompson. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Urbanski filed to L. Waner. Fletcher flied to P. Waner. Youn ghrew out Thompson. NO RUNS.

**SEVENTH INNING**

PIRATES—Grace grounded out to Fletcher, Blanton popped to Coscarart. Jensen grounded out to Fletcher. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Berger singled. Lee singled sending Berger to third. Mallon hit to Vaughan and the throw to the plate got Berger. Coscarsrt hit to Traynor who stepped on the third forcing Lee and Traynor threw to first doubled Coscarart. NO RUNS.

**EIGHTH INNING**

PIRATES—L. Waner filed to Berger. Mallon threw out P. Waner. Vaughan doubled. Suhr was purposely passed. Traynor singled scoring Vaughan. Young walked. Grace grounded to Mallon who fumbled and Suhr scored but Traynor was out at the plate trying to score. Urbanski to Spohrer. TWO RUNS.

BRAVES—Jordan batted for Spohrer and flied to L. Waner. Moore batted for Frankhouse and beat out a hit to Vaughan. Urbanski doubled to left, Moore stopping at third. Vaughan threw out Fletcher, Moore scoring and Urbanski taking third. Young threw out Thompson. ONE RUN.

**NINTH INNING**

PIRATES—Brandt and Mueller were the new Braves battery. Blanton fanned. Jensen flied to Lee. L. Waner singled. L. Waner was caught off first and rundown, Brandt to Fletcher to Urbanski. NO RUNS.

## SUB TWI Games Off Today

No Somerville Suburban Twi teams will be in action today.

All Suburban teams are idle on Saturday, the result of a ruling by the president of the league, Ralph Wheeler.

## GIANTS Leading CUBS

New York, Aug. 24 (INS)—Leroy Parmelee, was bill Terry's nomination today to bring the New orkers out of the jungles where they have strayed in the last six games against the challenging Cubs.

**FIRST INNING**

CUBS—Galan struck out. Herman singled. Klein lined to Ott who doubled Herman off first base. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Moore was thrown out by Hack. Demaree lined to Jackson. Terry singled. Ott singled. Koenig grounded to Cavarretta. NO RUNS.

**SECOND INNING**

CUBS—O'Dea walked. Demaree sacrificed, Parmelee to Terry. Cavarretta walked. Hack flied to Joe Moore. Jurges flied to Koenig. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Leiber walloped a home run. Mancuso lined to Klein. Bartell doubled. Parameelee tripled scoring Bartell. Henshaw pitching. Moore walked. Jackson filed to Galan and Parmelee scored after the catch. Terry walked. Shoun replaced Henshaw. Ott hit a homer, scoring behind Joe Moore and Terry. Koenig singled. Leiber hit the top of the left field stand for his second home run of the inning, scoring behind Koenig. Mancuso singled. Shoun was replaced by Kowalik. Bartell forced Mancuso, Jurges to Herman. EIGHT RUNS.

**THIRD INNING**

CUBS—Kowalik singled. Galan lined to Bartell. Herman walked. Klein was hit by a pitched ball. A pass to O'Dea forced Kowalik over the plate. Demaree walked forcing Herman to scare. Parmelee was replaced by Hubbell. Cavarretta fanned. Hack was pegged out by Jackson. TWO RUNS.

GIANTS—Stainback replaced Klein in right field. Hubbell singled. Moore grounded out to Cavarretta, Jackson grounded to short and Hubbell was out trying for third. Jurges to Hack. Terry forced Jackson, Jurges to Herman. NO RUNS.

**FOURTH INNING**

CUBS—Jackson threw out Jurges. Kowalik struck out. Galan flied to Leiber. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Ott walked and stole second. Koenig sacrificed, Kowalik to Herman. Leiber walked. Mancuso singled, scoring Ott. Bartell hit into a double play, Hack to Herman to Cavarretta. ONE RUN.

**FIFTH INNING**

CUBS—Herman hit a home run into the lower right field stand. Jackson threw out Stainback. O'Dea struck out. Demaree grounded to Hubbell. ONE RUN.

GIANTS—Jurges threw out Hubbell. Herman tossed out Moore. Kowalik threw out Jackson. NO RUNS.

**SIXTH INNING**

CUBS—Cavarretta fanned. Hack popped to Jackson. Jurges lined to Bartell. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Terry strolled. Ott flied to Galan. Koenig forced Terry at second, Kowalik to Jurges. Kowalik tossed out Leiber. NO RUNS.

## PAIR Win Net CROWN

### TOP ANDRUS AND BABCOCK

**Longwood Cricket Club, Brookline, Aug. 24—Coming from behind with a powerful net attack, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, American Davis Cup veterans, defeated Henry Culley and Wilmer Hines in the semi-final round of the men's national doubles tournament here this afternoon.**

The set score for Allison and Van Ryn was 2—6, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Culley and Hines opened rapidly winning the first set with a steady smashing overhead attack which out-maneuvered the veterans. Both Hines and Culley suffered service breaks in the second set while Allison's delivery gained in pace and accuracy and kept the challengers at bay to even matters.

Net play was in order throughout the third set and Hines and Culley earned the winning margin, 6-4, with a decisive break through Van Ryn's service.

In the mad dash of Allison and Van Ryn to victory in the final two sets, it was Culley who faltered on the service and afforded the fatal breaks in the fourth and fifth sets.

Playing methodical tennis, Helen Jacobs, San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Brookline, today defeated Mrs. Dorothy Andrus and Carolin Babcock in the final round to retain the Women's National Doubles Tournament 6-4, 6-2.

Helen Jacobs was the star today although Boston's Sarah played splendid tennis in the forecourt.

There were five service breaks in the opening set. Miss Babcock held her service to open the match and a few moments later a string of three consecutive breaks gave her team a 3 to 1 advantage.

## *35,000 See Prince Drake Win 1st Race*

By Bob Ahearn

Narragansett Park, R. I., Aug. 24—Another large gathering, some 35,000 of New England's betting gentry were on hand for the opening number of the eight race program here this afternoon.

Prince Drake, racing under the silks of Mrs. J. Badame, a co-favorite on the tote board at odds of 3-1 came from behind in the stretch to win the verdict. Jockey Joey Wagner was up.

Taking place money was J. R. Buchanan's Chiliad with T. P. Morgan's Barry closing in to finish in the show hole. Prince Drake paid $8.40 for a $2.00 ducat.

Little Joey Wagner made it two in a row when he brought home Hal Price Headley's Twinkling Brook, a 9-5 favorite, coupled in the betting with Hollyrood, in the second number.

Twinkling Brook went out to set the pace and made every post a winning one. J. L. Roberts' Tugboat finished second to give the long shot players a chance to cheer, paying $32.40 for place and $10.00 to show. Greg. J. U. Gratton's color-bearer, was third.

Form players were completely overlooked in the running of the third race when three long shots finished one, two and three. Aunt Flor ,with a 16-1 rating set the early pace to beat Mrs. A. J. Abel's Sassaby by a nose. Mrs. A. P. Doyle's Anstaw at 20-1 took show money. Aunt Flor paid the handsome price of $34.90, $16.50 and $10.30 across the board.

Aunt Flor's victory rewarded 125 holders of the daily double combination of Prince Drake, the winner of the first, and Aunt Flor in the third the sum of $242.70.

Here To Do with Eric Hanford doing the piloting took first honors in the fourth race. He beat out Old Reb in a stretch drive with Cant Remember pulling up third.

## Red Berman

### Boston Fight Manager, Dead

**Milwaukee, Aug. 24 (AP)—Max "Red" Berman, 46, former fight promoter and manager of boxers, died at a sanitarium last night after an illness of six years.**

**Berman at one time managed Joe Egan, Boston middleweight to a near championship. Berman was a native of Massachusetts.**

# *Race Results*

## At Stamford Park

**FIRST RACE—$400, three-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾ mile. Time —1:12 1-5. off 1:35.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| C'rmarch (Wilson) | 5.25 | 3.50 | 2.85 |
| Margie Lou (Young) | — | 13.10 | 6.40 |
| Sedawn (Remilliard) | — | — | 4.20 |

**ALSO RAN—Threatening, Grand Union, Sass, Hanover Jean, Injustice.**

**SECOND RACE**

**$400, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards. Time 1:43. Off 2:37.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fascinator (B. Fair).. | 8.60 | 4.60 | 3.15 |
| Plain Ben (Barnes).... | — | 6.50 | 3.40 |
| Dark Mission (McF'n).. | — | — | 2.75 |

**Also ran, Be Thankful, Masonville, Belle Fille, Merry Bud.**

**THIRD RACE**

**$500, two-year-olds, claiming, ¾ mile. Time: 1:13, off 3:10½.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Spring Moon (Fas'ro) | 3.90 | 3.80 | 2.35 |
| Lafitoff (Burrill) ... | — | 6.30 | 4.30 |
| Lady Mirth (Wade) .... | — | — | 2.50 |

**Also ran—High Bay, Little Sargeant, Barton Gal, No Retreat, Ko.**

## At Dorval

**FIRST RACE**

**$300, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs. Time 1:14 2-5. Off 2:05.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Magna Master (Gibs'n) | 3.75 | 2.80 | 2.10 |
| Sister Clare (Feeney) | — | 5.70 | 3.10 |
| Forceful (Greco)..... | — | — | 2.35 |

**Also Ran: Cooney, Nilrebo, Simple Flowers.**

**SECOND RACE**

**$300, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs. Time—1:14 3-5, off 2:40.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Elise S (G. Horn)..... | 4.10 | 3.25 | 2.40 |
| Rockvale (Barker) .... | — | 4.55 | 2.90 |
| Fatwa (F. Feney) ..... | — | 3.25 | 2.10 |

**Also ran—Anoka, Assyrian Prince, Jug of Gold, Primsweep, Lexia.**

**THIRD RACE**

**Three-year-olds and up, claiming. $300, 5½ furlongs. Time: 1:09 1-5. Off 3:12.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Charlies Girl (Frain) | 6.10 | 4.70 | 3.80 |
| Redwick (Fowler) ..... | — | 11.70 | 5.25 |
| Fleur Sauvage (F'ny) .. | — | — | 3.15 |

**Also ran—Knight Bachelor, Butterfly, Mercy Go On, Flo Fuller, Sexton, Castle, My Pax.**

## At Lincoln Fields

**FIRST RACE**

**$1000, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs. Time, 1:07 4-5, off 2:18½.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dusky Prince (Hanks) | 6.60 | 3.40 | 2.80 |
| fSir Jim James (Al'cht) | — | 9.20 | 4.00 |
| Hose (Haas)..... | — | — | 3.40 |

**Also Ran—Watercure, fSpeed Limit, Honky Tonk, Bistourian, Masterize, Fanis, As You Were, fMy Bane, El Ballarine. (f—Field.)**

**SECOND RACE**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Zorana (Kinnard) .. | 18.00 | 7.80 | 6.60 |
| Polyphote (Parvin) .. | — | 11.40 | 7.60 |
| f—Screen (Tucker) .... | — | — | 10.20 |

**Also Ran: Cozay, f—Creole Bird, Dark Seeker, Fritter Circle, Cayuga, Homer Jr., Rolanda, Albert D., f—Little Stein. (f—Field).**

**THIRD RACE**

**$1000, two-year-olds, claiming, 5½ furlongs. Time 1:06 4-5, off 3:24½.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lady Roma (Parvin) .. | 18.80 | 3.80 | 3.30 |
| My Auntie (Dulley). .. | — | 5.60 | 4.60 |
| Zuni (Robertson)..... | — | — | 2.50 |

**Also ran: Dilwin, Transit Lady, f-Discriminate, Miss Subway, Mount Echo, Rustic Lassie, f-Bushmaster, Ermer J., f-Master Buck. (f-Field).**

## At Saratoga

**FIRST RACE**

**$1000, maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings, ¾ mile. Time 1:13 3-5. Off 3:00.**

cSpeed to Spare (Re'k)16-5 6-4 5-5
Ned Storm (Workman) — 5-2 6-5
bFounder (Arcaro)..... — — 7-10

**Also ran, aAhriman, Bijuro, aBegertin, Byrdex, Night Raven, bReminiscent, cSaracen, War Emblem, Paralda, Stubbs.**

**aWheatley entry. bWidener entry. cVanderbilt entry.**

**SECOND RACE**

**$1200, steeplechase, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, 2 miles. Time, 4:14. Off, 3:37.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Driver (Scott)..... | 15-1 | 6-1 | 3-1 |
| Jungle King (Collins).. | — | 4-5 | 1-3 |
| aBenedictine (Pihar)... | — | — | 2-5 |

**Also ran—xRed Shank, Rideaway, Sansarica, x-a-Snapback, Galyarrow, a—Sanford stud entry. x—Fell, x—Ran out.**

**THIRD RACE**

**$7500 guaranteed, Grand Union Hotel stakes, 2-year-olds, ¾ mile. Time 1:12 3-5. off 4:17½.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| The Fighter (Work'r) | 4-1 | 8-5 | 4-5 |
| bWhite Cockade(Woolf) | — | 7-5 | 7-10 |
| bSnark (F. Horn)..... | — | — | 7-10 |

**Also ran, Maerlet, aDelphinium, aQuick Look, Postage Due, bTeufel, cWha Hae, cSunanair, Bow to Me, Galsac, High Pool, Mr. Bones, aBrookmeade entry. bWheatley entry. cZeigler entry.**

## At Dade Park

**FIRST RACE**

**$600, 3-year-olds, claiming, ¾ mile. Time 1:12 2-5. Off 2:06½.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fern Ticket (South) | 10.40 | 6.60 | 4.00 |
| Stricken (Field)..... | — | 5.40 | 2.80 |

**Little Brook (Deperini).....**

— — 3.80

**Also Ran: Honor Her, Bonnie Pan, Tiger Claw, El Bandido, Odd Binge.**

**SECOND RACE—$600, maidens, three-years-old and up, claiming, ¾ mile. Time—1:12 3-5. off 2:38.**

**Sis Alice (Fallon) 9.80 6.20 5.00**
**TA Carmen (B'berts) — 10.00 6.40**
**Waits Time (Dyer) — — 5.80**

**ALSO RAN—Lady Hazel, fLittle Henry, Double Shamrock, Computer, Teeswater, Katy, Boy Bunting, Miss Tyra, fValeska. (f-Field).**

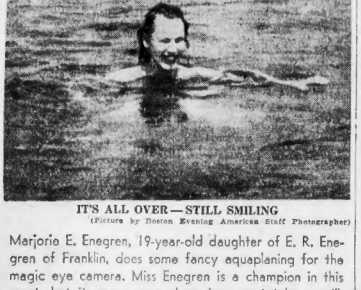
## A NEW SPORTS THRILL

"LET'S GO—I'M READY"

"SPEED IT UP—TOO SLOW"

ON THE FIRST TURN—O.K.

THE SECOND TURN—ALL WRONG



IT'S ALL OVER—STILL SMILING

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Marjorie E. Enegren, 19-year-old daughter of E. R. Enegren of Franklin, does some fancy aquaplaning for the magic eye camera. Miss Enegren is a champion in this sport, but it seems even champions must take a spill. Bill Clark is piloting the motorboat that pulls the aquaplane at a record clip.

# 382 Enter Hearst Golf

## CHAMP, Medalist BEATEN

## TROWBRIDGE GOLF CHOICE

### South Shore Golf

SEMIFINAL ROUND

William H. Slattery, Scituate, vs Winthrop N. Trowbridge, Cohasset. Charles H. Swift, Plymouth, vs Edward C. Lincoln, Cohasset.

By Bill Grimes

**With Dan Shea, Jr., the defending champion, and R. W. "Bunny" Wilson, the medalist, eliminated during the first day of match play of the South Shore championship at the Cohasset Golf Club, Win Trowbridge looms as the 1935 titleholder.**

Trowbridge is one of the leading players on the South Shore but he has never been able to register in this titular event, due to the fact that he lacks the "killer instinct." Win is the type of competitor who invariably feels sorry for any opponent whom he is leading, eases up and frequently meets with defeat at the hands of inferior golfers.

Trowbridge is playing young Bill Slattery, Scituate, in the semifinals this morning. Trowbridge went along at half speed while defeating Dick Leary, Scituate, and Roger Crafts, his clubmate, at Cohasset.

In neither round did he display his best brand of golf, yet he beat Leary, 4 and 3, and Crafts, 3 and 1.

On the other hand, Slattery featured. In the first round, after being two down at the turn, he took full advantage of Bunny Wilson's erratic putting and came through with a one up victory over the medalist, who was an odds on favorite to reach the second round.

Then, in the afternoon, he took the measure of his clubmate, Bobby Ryan, by a margin of 3 and 2.

Although he is favored to reach the finals, Trowbridge cannot afford to take any chances with young Slattery, for the Scituate boy has his head up due to his wins over Wilson and Ryan.

In the lower half of the draw, Eddie Lincoln of the home club is playing Charlie Swift, Plymouth. Lincoln engaged in two extra hole matches to reach the semifinals.

In the first round, he was carried to the 20th hole by Dan Killefher, Scituate, and in the p. m. he went 19 holes to beat Dan Shea, Jr., the titleholder.

PROMINENT ENTRY IN HEARST JUNIOR GOLF

## Anderson Picked To Lead Field

Mike Jankowski, runner-up for the caddy championship, who will compete in the William Randolph Hearst Junior Golf Championship.

## CHAMP

By Bill Grimes

**One of the largest fields ever to compete in a titular event will play in the qualifying round of the third annual William Randolph Hearst New England junior championship, which the Boston Evening American will sponsor next Wednesday at the Sandy Burr Country Club.**

When the entries closed at midnight, 382 had filled out and returned their applications.

Among the army of youngsters who will be in action at Sandy Burr are the leading junior golfers of the state, headed by Gerald R. Anderson, who was the Massachusetts caddy champion for 1933 and 1934 and who recently won the state junior championship at the Cohasset Golf Club.

Along with winning the junior championship, Anderson qualified for the state amateur championship at Brae Burn and went to the second round, and qualified in the New Englands at Worcester.

Naturally, with such an array of junior stars as Sam Meild, the holder of the Rhode Island junior title; Richard L. Austin, United Shoe, who was runner-up to Anderson at Cohasset; James F. Murphy, Pine Brook Valley, the new caddy champion of the Bay State; John McNiff and Mike Kusiak, North Shore; Johnny McCann, John Gorman and Don Doyle, Thorny Lea; Bobby Ryan and Bud McGlone, Sandy Burr; Charlie Maguire, Oakley; Phil Fried and Don Nelson, Woburn; Bob Adams and Ken Cody, Wollaston; Paul Sullivan and Bob Peterson, Stoney Brae; Johnny Waloshyn and Bob Davis, Walpole; Leslie Douty, Green Hill, the New England interscholastic champion; Jimmy Martin, Jr., Segregansett; Phil Coleman and John Levey, Jr., Bellevue; Alexander Winsor, Jr., Weston; Lester Kennedy, Sagamore Springs; big Jim Casey, Hatheby; Henry S. Thompson, Jr., Concord; Wilfred Wedge, Arimont; Bill Herlihy, Pocasset; Bill Diskin, Jr., Pine Brook Valley, and John Koslowski, Essex County, it is very evident that Anderson has his work cut out for him at Sandy Burr.

## HEARST JUNIOR GOLF ENTRIES

1—Gerald R. Anderson, Green Hill.
2—Richard L. Austin, United Shoe.
3—Russell D. Wedge, Arimont.
4—Thomas S. Connelly, Brae Burn.
5—R. Joseph Ciacci, Wollaston.
6—Forrest Daniels, Jr., Waltham.
7—George F. Crocker, Essex.
8—Frank Walsh, Walpole.
9—Paul Campbell, Winchester.
10—John Lazerabe, Paul Revere.
11—Walter F. Hackett, Unattached.
12—Jesse Peters, Unattached.
13—Larry Beve, Brae Burn.
14—Francis Harvey, Arimont.
15—Robert Adams, Wollaston.
16—John Walonshyn, Walpole.
17—Robert L. Fish, Walpole.
18—William Graves, Waltham.
19—G. Wesley Harper, Paul Revere.
20—Albert Nannix, Unattached.
21—Walter Baldwin, Unattached.
22—Frank Simoncitis, Unattached.
23—James Curry, Unattached.
24—Rodney Dunbar, Wollaston.
25—John Barrett, Waltham.
26—Ted Adams, Wollaston.
27—Stanley Sobaski, Riverside.
28—Wayne Harwood, Wenham.
29—Charles Keefe, Commonwealth.
30—Robert Casey, Waltham.
31—Frank Jannazo, Minute Man.
32—Leo Doucette, United Shoe.
33—Joseph Littman, Rockport.
34—John Koslowski, Essex County.
35—David Splaine, Salem.
36—Dillie Casey, Rockport.
37—Paul Brooks, Winthrop.
38—Paul Doherty, Winthrop.
39—Arthur Doherty, Winthrop.
40—Paul Donahue, United Shoe.
41—Robert Bruce, Sandy Burr.
42—Bob Hall, Sandy Burr.
43—John F. Collins, Arimont.
44—Pat Finneran, Needham.
45—Fred Taggart, Brookline Manic.
46—Walter Conrad, Waltham.
47—James Greeley, Belmont Springs.
48—Horace Greeley, Belmont Springs.
49—William Doherty, Arimont.
50—Joe Burgess, Wildwood.
51—Howard Sesaler, Arimont.
52—James Peirine, Belmont Springs.
53—William Ryan, Commonwealth.
54—Harold Fulham, Arimont.
55—Fred Conroy, Norfolk.
56—Fred P. Nolan, Bellevue.
57—James Dunphy, Blue Hill.
58—Walter Goldsmith, Paul Revere.
59—Freton Power, Wollaston.
60—Robert F. Mullin, Belmont.
61—Walter Kelly, Riverside.
62—William Donahue, Wollaston.
63—George Mitchell, Wollaston.
64—Rodney Dunbar, Wollaston.
65—Alfred Farina, Trapelo.
66—Alfred Swindell, Whitman.
67—James F. Fitzgerald, Commonwealth.
68—John Mulvey, Minute Man.
69—Bob Peterson, Stoney Brae.
70—Hale Jones, Charles River.
71—Leonard E. Murphy, Commonwealth.
72—Fred McGlone, Sandy Burr.
73—Stephen J. White, Sandy Burr.
74—Joseph Quinn, T. C. C.
75—Joseph Jones, Jr., Weston.
76—George Keeffe, Arimont.
77—Jack Byrne, Wollaston.
78—George shea, Pine Brook Valley.
79—Lawrence Hanson, Arimont.
80—Stanley Mitchell, Unicorn.
81—Forrest Doherty, Arimont.
82—Francis Be Martino, Winthrop.
83—Louis Monroy, F. C. C.
84—James W. Turnbull, Jr., Woodland.
85—Alec Sobaskey, Riverside.
86—Richard L. Towers, Jr., Arimont.
87—Frank Friell, Walpole.
88—Robert J. Burns, Jr., Woodland.
89—John J. Sullivan, Mashfield.
90—James Crowley, Wollaston.
91—Philip Fredericksen, United Shoe.
92—Frank Rot, Waltham.
93—Billy Manning, Arimont.
94—Frank Quinn, Winchester.
95—Richard Quinn, Winchester.
96—Thomas O'Brien, Winchester.
97—Peter Di Martino, Jr., Brae Burn.
98—Stephen C. Costello, Norfolk.
99—Lawrence Slattery, Segregansett.
100—Joseph Brady, Waltham.
101—Joseph Eastmen, Waltham.
102—Francis Simoncitis, Winchester.
103—James L. Martin, Jr., Segregansett.
104—Kenneth Anderson, Needham.
105—Edward Taylor, Unicorn.
106—Fred Cummings, Commonwealth.
107—Robert Carroll, Oakley.
108—Thomas C. Bitzios, Hatheriy.
109—James D. Casey, Hatheriy.
110—Robert L. Fish, Pine Brook Valley.
111—John Kee, Woburn.
112—Joseph Lynch, Commonwealth.
113—John L. Cronin, Brae Burn.
114—Leo Lavelle, Pine Brook Valley.
115—Pandy Kevoghian, Sandy Burr.
116—Joseph Sullivan, T. C. C.
117—Philip Fried, Woburn.
118—Ralph J. Keating, Egge Burn.
119—John W. Fitzgerald, Woodland.
120—Leo Haley, Woodland.
121—Arthur McDaniel, Riverside.
122—Edwin Lyle, Riverside.
123—John Hignon, Arimont.
124—John F. Kelleher, Jr., Unattached.
125—Leslie Douty, Green Hill.
126—Francis T. Glynn, Marshfield.
127—Fred McGrath, Woodland.
128—John A. Leighton, Wenham.
129—Mark Nelson, Franklin Park.
130—Joseph Doyle, Jr., Woodland.
131—Danny MacIntosh, Belmont.
132—George Delaney, Woodland.
133—Lawrence McCarthy, Green Hill.
134—Thomas Armstrong, Green Hill.
135—John Lavery, Jr., Bellevue.
136—Lester Kennedy, Sagamore Springs.
137—Michael Burke, Winchester.
138—Joseph Abood, Toy Town Tavern.
139—Thomas Abood, Toy Town Tavern.
140—Albert De Paste, Homestead.
141—Louis J. Borrello, Pine Brook Valley.
142—James Bamforth, Albemarle.
143—Charles Burke, Winchester.
144—John Morrissey, Segregansett.
145—Roland Osland, Eastward Ho.
146—Paul Wiler, Green Hill.
147—James J. Toole, Commonwealth.
148—Kenneth Ryan, Winchester.
149—William Shields, Bellevue.
150—Charles Carney, Minute Man.
151—Joseph F. Burke, Pine Brook Valley.
152—Harold Anderson, Wildwood.
153—Fred W. Harris, Jr., Sandy Burr.
154—Richard Smith, Cedar Glen.
155—William O'Kane, Winthrop.
156—Robert Buckley, Sandy Burr.
157—Benjamin W. Clay, Jr., Sagamore Sp.
158—Henry Fober, Sagamore Springs.
159—Robert Bentham, Needham.
160—William Moran, Sandy Burr.
161—Leon Levitt, Salem.
162—James Glennon, Dedham.
163—Joseph Cavanaugh, Worcester.
164—Harold Iers, Winthrop.
165—James A. Dempsey, Jr., Brookline.
166—Rosario Tedesco, Brae Burn.
167—Joseph Barry, Brae Burn.
168—Frank Stanton, Meadowbrook.
169—Arthur J. McGowan, Sandy Burr.
170—William Stanton, Sandy Burr.
171—John A. Jeppetti, Weston.
172—Walter Malowitz, Segregansett.
173—Robert Kane, Weld.
174—Paul Lowney, T. C. C.
175—Charles Walker, Brookline.
176—Joseph McConnan, Sandy Burr.
177—Leonard Weld.
178—Joseph J. O'Hare, Brighton.
179—Kenneth Allard, Worlaston.
180—Joseph E. Fardy, Belmont.
181—Edward S. Costello, Dedham.
182—Daniel R. Bloomfield, Jr. Bass Rocks.
183—Ralph Disney, Sandy Burr.
184—William "Red" Zottoli, Wollaston.
185—Charles Hayward, Labor-In-Vain.
186—Joseph Lawless, Sagamore Springs.
187—Leo Batchelder, Homestead.
188—Kenneth A. Frost, United Shoe.
189—Joseph Cronin, Belmont.
190—Parker Kimball, Meadowbrook.
191—John W. Kenney, Meadowbrook.
192—Peter Panagakis, Sagamore Springs.
193—Frank Albani, Norfolk.
194—Alfred Christopher, Sagamore Springs.
195—Edward Coughlin, Unattached.
196—John Murphy, Tregelo.
197—Bobby Callahan, T. C. C.
198—Lawrence O'Meara, Woodland.
199—Gerard McDonald, Wildwood.
200—Humphrey Hetmer, Concord.
201—Bernard Doherty, Scarboro.
202—Carl Ross, Wollaston.
203—Joseph Martin, Pinewood.
204—Alfred Taylor, Concord.
205—Jack Sheehy, North Shore.
206—William E. Hunter, Pinewood.
207—Joe Cinery, West Newton.
208—Adam Del Bubba, Whitman.
209—Phil Lesser, Nahant.
210—Peter J. Lahcola, Belmont.
211—Peter Lee, Belmont.
212—Salvatore Bonano, Belmont.
213—Rodger Doherty, Scarboro.
214—Harry Haskins, Scarboro.
215—Charles Harney, Oakley.
216—Harry Gaston, Sagamore Springs.
217—Stuart Nelson, Woodland.
218—Stanley Nelson, Woodland.
219—Robert Skinner, Weld.
220—Ralph E. Dougherty, Exeter.
221—Wickie Dolan, Hull.
222—Richard Harris, Longmeadow.
223—George Hanley, Riverside.
224—Francis J. Hogan, Brighton.
225—Peter McDonald, T. C. C.
226—Joseph McGlaney, Pine Brook Valley.
227—Robert Fenner, Woodland.
228—Patrick Donnelly, Winchester.
229—William Glennon, Winchester.
230—James Hogan, Brae Burn.
231—Brien A. Coes, Woodland.
232—Donald Terhaxi, Charles River.
233—Eddie McGonagle, Scarboro.
234—John H. McConagle, Scarboro.
235—Paul E. Farrell, Pine Hill.
236—William B. Stannell, Wellesley.
237—George Duane, Rahery.
238—Thomas Maher, Trapelo.
239—David H. Porter, Jr., Winchester.
240—Joseph Sheehan, Commonwealth.
241—Kevin Stokes, Brae Burn.
242—John Short, Pine Brook Valley.
243—Martin Flinn, Winchester.
244—Harry Bosworth, Wollaston.
245—Thomas Riley, Dedham.
246—Albert Carchia, Charles River.
247—Angelo Laguli, Charles River.
248—William Flatley, Essex County.
249—Donald McLennan, Oakley.
250—Thomas Kelley, Riverside.
251—Henry Clay, Sagamore Springs.
252—Thomas McCarthy, T. C. C.
253—Arthur Flynn, Albemarle.
254—E. Richmond, Arimont.
255—Edward Murphy, Oakley.
256—William G. Tonner, Commonwealth.
257—Joseph Cella, Charles River.
258—Carl Bosworth, unattached.
259—Robert Bemert, Wellesley.
260—Martin Wallace, Jr., unattached.
261—Joseph Kelly, Belmont.
262—Al Marin, Commonwealth.
263—Thomas Gaven, Wellesley.
264—James Saunders, Fall River.
265—Arthur Leonard, Sandy Burr.
266—Arthur McGurk, Scarboro.
267—Philip Burd, Woodland.
268—Maurice Southiet, Vesper.
269—Jerry A. Martin, North Shore.
270—John E. O'Connor, Winthrop.
271—Richard Gilkie, Woodland.
272—John Ford, unattached.
273—John Smith, Scarboro.
274—Warren White, Tregelo.
275—Leroy Powers, Waltham.
276—Alba Pecce, Wollaston.
277—Joseph Player, Labor-In-Vain.
278—Samuel Nebb, Annapolis Cost, R. I.
279—William Martin, Massenit, R. I.
280—James F. Murphy, Pine Brook Valley.
281—John McCann, Thorny Lea.
282—Alex Winsor, Jr., Weston.
283—William Herlihy, Pocasset.
284—Donald Doyle, Thorny Lea.
285—Paul Sullivan, Stoney Brae.
286—John Gibson, Woburn.
287—Donald Nelson, Woburn.
288—James McGuire, Wildwood.
289—Wilfred Wedge, Arimont.
290—Jack Driscoll, Winthrop.
291—John Fassero, unattached.
292—Henry S. Thompson, Jr., Concord.
293—Charles J. Maguire, Oakley.
294—John McNiff, North Shore.
295—Bob Weeks, Unattached.
296—Jack Byrne, Sandy Burr.
297—Edward F. Neal, Brookline Music.
298—Walter Curtis, T. C. C.
299—Theodore Curtis, T. C. C.
300—Alcide Beaudoin, Blue Hill.
301—Leon A. Goldberg, United Shoe.
302—Francis P. Harsch, North Shore.
303—John E. Baker, Scarboro.
304—James Kelley, Belmont.
305—Joseph A. Crowley, Commonwealth.
306—Elliott T. Rogers, Albemarle.
307—Joseph S. Veiardi, Belmont.
308—George Smith, Belmont.
309—Richard Hannon, Commonwealth.
310—Jack Trecki, Trapelo.
311—Walter Glynn, Albemarle.
312—Herbert Mallard, Commonwealth.
313—Charles Cassidy, Brae Burn.
314—John Hession, Dedham.
315—George Carmichael, Belmont.
316—Joseph Grillo, Belmont.
317—Joseph J. Sandrich, Pinewood.
318—Herbert Griffith, Oakley.
319—Gerald E. Dion, Toy Town Tavern.
320—John Mears, Wellesley.
321—Anthony Conte, Labor-In-Vain.
322—Richard W. Hassell, Sandy Burr.
323—Charles Sanford, Trapelo.
324—John McDonald, Belmont.
325—Joseph Chapelle, Brae Burn.
326—Joseph Carrigan, Norfolk.
327—Richard Devereux, Winthrop.
328—Philip Daveron, Woburn.
329—William E. Pickett, Pinewood.
330—Fred Devereux, Winthrop.
331—Mat Lane, Scarboro.
332—Robert Tappin, Trapelo.
333—Kenneth Cody, Wollaston.
334—Wilfred J. Baudrot, Albemarle.
335—Joseph Devlin, Norwood.
336—Robert McAnsul, Paul Revere.
337—Herbert W. Wind, Thorny Lea.
338—Jack McCue, Wollaston.
339—Donald Thurston, Island.
340—Harold J. Reilly, Tatnuck.
341—Francis C. Stacey, Jr., Thorny Lea.
342—Paul Cenco, Merrimack Valley.
343—Paul Cenco, Merrimack Valley.
344—Jack T. Nelson, Needham.
345—Philip Bonner, Blue Hill.
346—John Connolly, Haverhill.
347—John Cushman, Haverhill.
348—Edward St. Clair, Woodland.
349—Joseph Mahoney, Sandy Burr.
350—Jack McCarthy, Dedham.
351—John O'Brien, Dedham.
352—Donald W. Baker, Sandy Burr.
353—Thomas A. Drury, Wellesley.
354—John A. Drury, Wellesley.
355—Philip H. Fried, Fresh Pond.
356—Ralph Pickering, Wollaston.
357—Ralph Bevans, Wollaston.
358—Ralph Bevans, Wollaston.
359—Edward Cullen, Wollaston.
360—Leonard C. Collins, Winchester.
361—Gerald Mahoney, Sandy Burr.
362—Joseph McKinnon, Brae Burn.
363—Joe Stanton, Wollaston.
364—Joseph Anderson, Charles River.
365—Joseph J. Sweeney, Belmont.
366—Joseph Fahey, Wollaston.
367—Thomas Fahey, Wollaston.
368—Herbert Johnson, Wollaston.
369—Thomas Johnson, Wollaston.
370—Walter Drohan, Wollaston.
371—Leo Nolan, Wollaston.
372—Harry Bosworth, Wollaston.
373—Charles Kenney, Wollaston.
374—Paul E. J. Gallagher, Wollaston.
375—Richard Lewey, Belgrave.
376—John Gorman, Thorny Lea.
377—Mike J. Kusiak, North Shore.
378—Frank Nevins, Woburn.
379—Franklin S. Pinkham, Woburn.
380—Joseph T. Roache, Blue Hill.
381—Leo Ferguson, Wollaston.
382—Karl E. Wallace, Jr., United Shoe.

## Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press

New York—Law Feldman, 132½, New York, outpointed Joe Doherty, 137½, New York (8).

Rochester, Minn.—Jack Gibbons, 161, St. Paul, knocked out Kid Miller, 163, St. Cloud, Minn. (2); Jo Goeders, 167, Albert Lea, Minn., stopped Freeby Clarke, 167, Rochester, Minn. (3); Al Trudeau, 151, Rochester, Minn., outpointed Mark Jackson, 155, Mason City, Iowa (4).

Watsonville, Calif.—Manuel Reigosa, 125, New York, outpointed Young Gildo, 125, Manila (10).

Hollywood, Calif.—Bobby Leyan, 126, Yuma, Ariz., outpointed Young Tommy, 118, Manila (10).

San Francisco—Joe Bernal, 147, San Francisco, knocked out Sammy O'Dell, 150, Akron, Ohio (3); Henry Emond, 147, Boston, Mass., and Jimmy Wakefield, 148, Los Angeles, drew (6); Vincent Trecost, 148, Boston, Mass., outpointed Max Guitano, 151, Manila (6).

## IRISH OFFER To Swim Coach

New York, Aug. 24 (US)—Victor Lawson, swimming coach of the exclusive Bath and Tennis Club of Palm Beach and the Creek Club, Locust Valley, N. Y., has received an offer to coach the swimming team of the Irish Free State for the Olympic games next year.

The coach in New York's 400 said he probably would accept the offer. He is a native of Limerick, Ireland.

**Today and every day you will find excellent used cars in the Automobile-For-Sale Columns of the American and Advertiser.**

## CAPE HORSE ENTRIES

### *Received at Sagamore Show*

Sagamore Beach, Aug. 24—During the two-day horse show which opened here today, entries are being accepted for the Oyster Harbors Club's Labor Day week-end exhibition at Osterville.

Vera Erikason, secretary to Manager Arthur H. Lovesy, has been provided a booth through the courtesy of the Sagamore chairman, Oliver Ames Johnson, in order to facilitate the work of filling out the Oyster Harbors blanks.

The preliminary closing date for Oyster Harbors entries is Monday, as the program will go to press Tuesday. Entries received up until Friday noon, August 30, will be accepted, however, by Manager Lovesy.

The principal trophies to be offered at the two-day Osterville event, Saturday, August 31, and Sunday, September 1, will go on exhibition in the clubhouse tomorrow.

They include the Forris Norris Cup, for the leading point-winning horse; Oyster Harbors Club Cup, for leading point-winning hunter; 110th Cavalry Cup, for champion saddle horse.

Also on display will be the Lincoln Cup, given by the Lincoln Motor Sales Company, and a beautiful electric clock offered by the Warren Telechron Company.

Warren Telechron Company also has donated Quacker model clocks, in the shape of ducks, for the children's riding competitions.

## *Barking Dogs Never Bite The Chap Who Has A Proper Shoe Wardrobe*

By M. A. WEISS

It may become necessary to join the Rosicrucians or some esoteric yogi sect to delve into life's darkest mysteries . . . what's puzzling me now is why a member of the so-called human race will have dozens of shirts, six or eight suits that he can change daily (both for appearance and sanitary reasons), and yet will persist in walking thru life with only one or two pair of shoes . . .

Lucius Philatfoote gets out of bed, dons fresh socks and sticks his puppies into the same pair of misshapen sandals that he has been wearing for a year or more . . . footgear that a microscope would reveal lined with glandular excretions and maintaining a permanent home development for a highly cultured colony of bacilli . . . at the end of the day, the example known as Lu, wonders why his feet ache, burn, blister and bunion . . . the remedy is obvious and inexpensive as well.

Shoes should have style, but before style comfort is paramount . . . most pedal extremities are roughly divided into three classifications known as "lasts" . . . Reputable manufacturers make their models in these lasts, and shoe salesmen in the better retail stores have been trained to recognize each type and suggest the model best suited . . . In addition, there's the question of fit . . . Feet should be measured with the customer standing so that his weight will indicate the proper spread of the foot . . . after you try on a pair of shoes, if they feel comfortably snug, and won't slide up and down at the heel, then try wiggling your toes . . . if you can reflex the pedal digits without pain, then chances are the shoes fit well.

Generally speaking, custom lasts and heavier leathers will get the call this fall . . . the buck family has won its place in the style blue book, so that even the most conservative society accepts it if does not solicit their company . . . Alligator and cordovan is accorded a renewed interest at Eastern university centers . . . and light brown . . . not tan . . . becomes a high fashion note, browns generally replacing black in all except formal footwear.

Figure 1 reveals the typical business shoe . . . waxed calf is the preferred leather . . . the spade sole and squarish toe are new fashion notes . . . this shoe has a plain stitched toecap, devoid of decoration, making it fit for the more sober surrounding of a business office . . . in black, this shoe becomes a double-duty unit, in that it can be used for semi-dress wear.

Figure 2 is a popular campus model, fully brogued, with bold punchings . . . this type of shoe harmonizes well with tweeds and rough suitings . . . Scotch grain, seal and cordovan are the leading leathers, although a tobacco brown buck has received considerable attention as a high fashion knockabout shoe.

Figure 3 shows the patent leather evening pump, correct with either tails or a dinner jacket . . . some models boast a red silk lining and are used as lounge slippers with such semi-negligee outfits as "house suits" or cocktail jackets . . . a few exclusive retailers show this pump in grosgrain silk to match the lapels of the forms' jacket . . . so what?

Figure 4 illustrates a popular type of golf moccasin. It is made of tan oil-grained leather and the kiltie tongue is optional . . . the soles of this model are spiked and waterproofed . . . the split toe construction offers a maximum of comfort and does away with the ungainly shape of the full moccasin . . . removable spikes are a de luxe feature.

Figure 5 depicts the plain toe regular model evening wear shoe, which retains its popularity despite inroads of high fashion innovations . . . varnished or dull leathers are each perfectly proper . . . it's a matter of individual choice.

Figures 6 and 7 visualize the inroads brown buck has made into the shoe wardrobe. Figure 6 is a daytime shoe, dress lines in brown reverse calf . . . it has leather soles and heel and is stitched across the tip . . . this shoe fits in well with the playtime hours, but is not recommended for business wear . . . although who'll stop you if you want to wear them while capturing the well-known porcine product?

Figure 7 pictures a new bal toe model for sports and country wear in brown buck or reverse calf . . . one of the smarter models has leather soles and heels, gouged out to admit crepe rubber filling . . . I've worn a pair and found them most practical and more shape retaining than the usual specics.

An interesting note in the shoes constructed for outdoor use is the addition of a ground cork innersole under the usual heavy oiled leather innersole . . . both go to cushion shock absorber and as an insulator against freezing turf or pavement.

These shoes form an adequate wardrobe, and if properly cared for will offer foot protection, health and good looks for many a month . . . Shoes should not be worn more than a day without a change . . . for the same reason that you change your underwear . . . keep them dry, but never at a radiator or open fireplace . . . calf shoes-and unvarnished leathers should be burnished with a crema; varnished leathers may be kept shipshape by rubbing lightly with glycerine and thoroughly removing the surplus; buck and reversed calf shoes should be roughed up with a wire brush . . . and above all, keep your shoes on shoe trees if you want them to retain the proper shape.

**For information concerning man and his clothes, write or phone M. A. Weiss, in care of this paper.**

# MUSICK RETURNS TO REDSKIN FOLD

## Mr. Boston Danno Takes To Air

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING of news: Dan O'Mahoney was to make the 2600-mile hop from Dallas, Texas, to Boston by the airways. He is due to arrive at the East Boston airport at 9:30 tonight.

The champion will spend Sunday at his home in Cambridge, while on Monday he will motor to Worcester.

Jack McGrath has arranged for O'Mahoney to train in private at a camp in Worcester.

The Irishman has some new stuff he intends to pull on Ed Don George when they clash at Fenway Park on September 9, and he doesn't wish anybody to get a line on his battle plans.

Mr. Boston

• • •

George will be in Boston on Monday. After a visit to Governor James M. Curley at the State House, the former champion will open his training camp at the Waltham Country Club.

• • •

George's chief interest in his coming title bout with Danno is on the question of who will referee. He believes that with a fair referee on the job he will leave the ring champion.

• • •

**Don is one of the few champions who ever staged a successful comeback. He first won the title by defeating Gus Sonnenberg on the Coast.**

**Don later was beaten by Strangler Lewis, but won the title back from Henri DeGlane after the latter upset the Strangler.**

• • •

### LEWIS AIDS

WRESTLING makes queer bedfellows. George used to despise Strangler Lewis as the latter knocked him from his position in the sun. Now Lewis has agreed to help get Don ready for O'Mahoney.

• • •

All because Lewis and George have little use for the Irishman.

• • •

**"Beat the Harp!" is the slogan among the headline wrestlers. The "Harp" happens to be O'Mahoney.**

• • •

### BILLY WERBER

BILLY Werber's loss will be severely felt by the Red Sox. A similar condition, in addition to a strained tendon in one of his feet, had added to the worries of the dashing third baseman. Werber has been the spark plug in the victory drives of the Sox.

• • •

Werber reminds me a great deal of Mickey Cochrane, leader of the Tigers. Neither player will admit defeat. They are always in there trying to win, no matter how great the odds may be against their club.

Without Cochrane, the Tigers would not be leading the American League flag race.

• • •

The Red Sox have had a good year financially. Even horse racing has failed to keep the fans away from their games. The Sox have drawn large crowds during their series with the Tigers, while they also played to fair crowds in Chicago.

• • •

### BUDDY BAER

YOU will find out just how good a boxer Buddy Baer is when he meets Jack Doyle of Ireland in a six-round bout in New York on next Thursday night.

Brother Max has always contended that Buddy would some day become world champion. Good boxing judges like Johnny Buckley have also become enthusiastic about Buddy.

**"Buddy is a better fighter than Max," Buckley once told me.**

Doyle makes a perfect match for the youngest heavyweight in the Baer family. The Irishman is only 22 years of age and has had only a limited amount of ring experience.

Doyle is a first class right hand puncher, but he won't find it an easy task to clip Buddy on the whiskers.

With the distance for the bout only six rounds, the two juveniles can step at top speed every second they are in the ring.

Buddy was beaten by Babe Hunt in a four-round bout at Mechanics Building last winter. Before the bout it was said that Hunt was a setup for Buddy. Rip Valenti, the promoter, was one of the few persons who thought Hunt could win.

Rip has a suit of clothes with a Boston sports writer that Hunt would come through with a victory. Babe's experience enabled him to outscore Buddy.

• • •

### RANDOM SHOTS

Bill Grimes tells me he will have a brilliant array of youthful golfers in the Hearst junior golf championship at the Sandy Burr Golf Club this week . . . The tournament opens on Wednesday and closes on Saturday . . . Sandy Burr is one of the finest golf courses in New England and offers a splendid spot for the youngsters to do their stuff.

## SWEET Music for FANS

## WATCH CLUB GO THIS YEAR

By Murray Kramer

**Watch those Redskins this fall!**

That glaring weakness last year—the fullback post—has been taken care of. Good old Jim Musick, the hardest bucking back in the country, has come back into the fold.

Whether he found out that this "guardian of the law" business wasn't all it was cracked up to be or whether the addition of a baby girl meant that the exchequer has to be replenished does not matter—for Jim is coming back.

### LINE BREAKER

All last fall, the thousands who flocked to Fenway on Sunday afternoons groaned regularly when they saw the Redskins fold time and again down near the goal line for want of a back who could bend a line and pick up a needed yard or two.

Musick came to the Redskins with Ernie Pinckert three years ago from the University of Southern California. Jim made good immediately. The following year he was even better.

Last fall he could not come to terms and retired from football to become a sheriff.

### IN SHAPE?

**There is only one question now how badly has a year's absence from the game affected Jim?**

If this "Arm of the law" game was busy enough, Musick is probably in fair shape. But if it was one of those jobs where he leaned back, with his thumbs in the armholes of his vest and practice hitting the cuspidor at fifty paces then Jim will not be what he used to was.

He will report Sept. 3 to Eddie Casey at Waltham, and the Wire-throp squire will learn in short order whether or not Jim is ready to go.

**If he is just watch those Redskins!**

### TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Detroit, 16. Low for Day—Boston, 0.

| Teams | R | H | W | P | S | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 3 | 7 | 121 | 0 | 16 | 3 — 33 |
| Cleveland | 13 | 11 | 4 | 3 | 6 | 16 — 48 |
| Chicago | 7 | 11 | 24 | 7 | 6 | 9 — 49 |
| Detroit | 16 | 3 | 8 | 7 | 3 | 6 — 43 |
| New York | 7 | 6 | 17 | 7 | 8 | 9 — 43 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 0 | 10 | 5 | 10 | 1 — 28 |
| St. Louis | 8 | 5 | 11 | 14 | 12 | 3 — 53 |
| Washington | 3 | 2 | 10 | 3 | 7 | 4 — 31 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—St. Louis, 11. Low for Day—New York, 0.

| Teams | R | H | W | P | S | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 6 | 9 | 8 | 2 | 8 | 2 — 35 |
| Brooklyn | 12 | 9 | 6 | 8 | 7 | 3 — 45 |
| Chicago | 12 | 2 | 8 | 4 | 7 | 7 — 51 |
| Cincinnati | 4 | 2 | 6 | 9 | 8 | 2 — 31 |
| New York | 0 | 4 | 6 | 3 | 6 | 1 — 20 |
| Pittsburgh | 8 | 8 | 9 | 0 | 7 | 1 — 33 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 6 | 13 | 7 | 17 | 1 — 68 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 5 | 7 | 8 | 13 | 3 — 38 |

*No Game.

## Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Club | Won | Lost | Pct. | *G.B. | Win Today | Loss Today |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 73 | 42 | .635 | — | .638 | .629 |
| New York | 65 | 48 | .575 | 7 | .579 | .570 |
| Cleveland | 60 | 50 | .517 | 12½ | .521 | .513 |
| BOSTON | 60 | 52 | .515 | 14 | .517 | .508 |
| Chicago | 57 | 55 | .509 | 15½ | .513 | .501 |
| Philadelphia | 50 | 61 | .450 | 21 | .455 | .446 |
| Washington | 50 | 63 | .431 | 23½ | .436 | .427 |
| St. Louis | 42 | 72 | .368 | 30½ | .374 | .363 |

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

| | R. | H. | E. | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tigers | 6 | 11 | 0 | Indians | 10 | 11 | 0 |
| Red Sox | 6 | 4 | 3 | Athletics | 7 | 7 | 3 |
| Yankees | 6 | 17 | 1 | Senators | 4 | 10 | 0 |
| Browns | 3 | 11 | 0 | White Sox | 3 | 8 | 1 |
| (13 innings) | | | | (10 innings) | | | |

GAMES TODAY

| | |
|---|---|
| Boston at Detroit. | New York at St. Louis. |
| Washington at Chicago. | Philadelphia at Cleveland. |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Club | Won | Lost | Pct. | *G.B. | Win Today | Loss Today | Split Today |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 73 | 43 | .629 | — | .632 | .624 | .... |
| St. Louis | 71 | 45 | .612 | 1 | .629 | .615 | .621 |
| Chicago | 74 | 48 | .607 | 2 | .610 | .602 | .... |
| Pittsburgh | 68 | 55 | .542 | 11 | .545 | .537 | .... |
| Brooklyn | 64 | 62 | .508 | 19 | .478 | .538 | .466 |
| Philadelphia | 55 | 66 | .456 | 22½ | .441 | .472 | .... |
| Cincinnati | 50 | 69 | .420 | 24½ | .425 | .417 | .... |
| BOSTON | 32 | 84 | .276 | 41 | .282 | .274 | .... |

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

| | R. | H. | E. | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pirates | 7 | 14 | 0 | Cards | 6 | 15 | 1 |
| Braves | 5 | 13 | 1 | Dodgers | 1 | 8 | 1 |
| Cubs | 7 | 16 | 2 | (First game) | | | |
| Giants | 4 | 11 | 2 | Cards | 11 | 17 | 1 |
| Phillies-Reds to be played at later date. | | | | Dodgers | 8 | 13 | 1 |
| | | | | (Second game) | | | |

GAMES TODAY

| | |
|---|---|
| Pittsburgh at Boston. | St. Louis at Brooklyn (2). |
| Chicago at New York. | Cincinnati at Philadelphia. |

## JOE PALOOKA — Coast's Clear

## GREEN Opens Season SEPT. 5

By Associated Press

Hanover, N. H., Aug. 24—Dartmouth will officially launch its 1935 season here on September 5, when 57 invited candidates report to Head Coach Earl Blaik. The squad will consist of eight ends, nine tackles, nine guards, five centers and 26 backs, the cream of Blaik's spring practice crop.

The Indians lost 31 veterans by graduation as well as a pair of veteran tackles Vic Kinyon, who has enrolled in the medical school and Donald Erlon, who will be side-lined by a shoulder injury. Erlon was elected captain last fall but resigned in favor of Jack Kenny, a quarterback, when it became evident that his playing days were over.

Blaik's line prospects, with the exception of the tackle positions, appear fairly promising but the head coach fears that few in the large backfield squad have speed enough to carry on his attack.

## All-Stars Polish Off For Pros

Chicago, Aug. 24—Coach Frank Thomas called out the college all-star gridiron battleforce this morning for the last stiff drill before meeting the Chicago Bears at Soldiers Field next Thursday night.

With the offense needing only polish, and the defense showing definite signs of improvement, Thomas, Alabama's gift to the big battle, ordered a long workout. The squad will rest tomorrow and dress rehearsals will be conducted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The defense is by no means set, but after several not very encouraging exhibitions, the 1934 college star showed sudden improvement yesterday. The linemen were effective against the Bears' intricate formation and the backs looked better against forward passes.

That forward passes will be the stars' chief problem was indicated by the Bears' practice game at Waukesha, Wis., last night. The veterans of the professional squad defeated the recruits, 21 to 0, with the two of the three touchdowns coming on dazzling pass plays. The Bear veterans blocked poorly on running plays, muffing several scoring chances.

Bill Hewitt scored twice on passes, the first from Bernie Masterson and the other from George Corbett. Jack Manders ran 21 yards for the third score.

## BAER DUCK SOUP FOR BROWN BOMBER

### ONE WINDUP, AND BLOOIE!

By Damon Runyon

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**New York, Aug. 24—Max Baer's pride, if any, ought to cause him to make a good fight against Joe Louis as long as he lasts.**

It is our opinion that the Brownskin from Michigan will let Maxie pull that right hand of his back for a long shot just about once, and will then promptly flatten the playboy of Livermore.

Then Baer will make moves like this at Joe-phus, and survive, and Baer is not apt to cure himself of the habit between now and Sept. 24.

**The Baer style, awkward, uncouth, is Joe's dish. The Negro is a great fighter, perhaps one of the greatest the ring has ever produced.**

Baer is strictly a swinger, and a mauler, with little idea of the science in which Louis is well nigh perfection.

The Californian's **greatest ring** asset is his ability to take a punch. There is no doubt that he can occasionally put considerable power behind one of his own loops, but he shouldn't hit an expert boxer like Louis solidly, for Louis will also be closing in on him, keeping inside Baer's swings.

### CAN TAKE IT

Baer is undoubtedly a game fellow so far as standing up under punishment is concerned, but in his fight with Braddock he indicated that he does not possess that high element of ring stubbornness that keeps a fellow trying when he is behind. Baer seemed to become discouraged, and stopped struggling.

**He attributed it to his damaged hands. We once saw old Jim Flynn, the fighting fireman, travel twenty rounds, most of the distance with two broken hands, and he never quit trying.**

Baer says he will swat Louis around the stomach, but if he swats him no harder than he did James J. Braddock, the brownskin will scarcely know he is in the ring.

The question as to Louis ability to take a punch still lingers, because no one around here has seen him punched. He will remain interested if Maxie is thinking of his dukes the night of the fight.

However, we are inclined to think that Baer will enter the ring against Louis as bold as a lion.

### BUDDY, TOO

Some optimists think the fight will see the return of the million dollar gate. It is quite possible at the Yankee Stadium, which is geared to 80,000 spectators.

We thought the thing might draw more in Chicago, or even Detroit, with fewer headaches for the promoter, in view of the guarantees offered, but Mike Jacobs evidently thinks otherwise.

The bill will include Maxie's brother, Buddy Baer, possibly with King Levinsky.

It will also present Art Lasky and Fred Smith in a special bout to produce an opponent for the winner of the Louis-Baer fight.

Both Smith and Lasky have been signed by Jacobs, but both are fighting before Sept 24, and will have to win their bouts.

Hans Hanklemann, a new heavyweight sensation out west is being brought in by Jacobs, and there will be a number of other new gladiators on the card.

## ROUMANIA Sends Matman

Stefion Chel Mar, light heavyweight wrestler from Roumania, will make his first appearance in Boston next Wednesday night at Mechanics Building, when he meets Ted Germaine of South Boston in the main bout.

Chel Mar comes to Boston with a long list of victories, and hopes to be able to add Germaine to the list.

In the semi-final bout, Dr. Louis Altshuler is to meet Mickey Travers of Columbia University, who scored a big hit at Mechanics Building last week by upsetting Gil LaCross.

## Dempsey Picks Baer Over Louis

**New York, Aug. 24 (INS)—Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, surprised the fistic world today by declaring his belief that Max Baer would knock out Joe Louis when the pair meet at the Yankee Stadium, Sept. 24. Dempsey is the first expert of note thus far to concede Baer more than an outside chance with the sensational Brown Bomber. Dempsey qualified his selection of Baer, however, by saying the Livermore Larruper must be in shape.**

## Daily Double Winners

A. M. Hillier, 8 Hardy road, Swampscott.

Harriet McDermott, 71 Faywood avenue, East Boston.

George Franklin, 172 Columbus avenue, Boston.

Sylvestus B. Burdakin, 319 Mill street, Belmont.

J. E. Tucker, 5 Valley road, Milton.

R. K. Manning, 104 Perkins street, Melrose.

Frank Long, 144 West Concord street, Boston.

T. J. Roach, 69 Rice avenue, Revere.

Hazel Thomas, 333 Randolph street, Weymouth (South).

Richard Barry, 139 Charles street, Boston.

Gardner Perkins, 125 Hart street, Beverly Farms.

Howard Wolf, 18 Chandler street, West Somerville.

Milton McDuff, 243 Springvale avenue, Everett.

Charles Cella, 36 Tennyson street, Somerville.

Beatrice Steems, 14 Waumbeck street, Roxbury.

Nelson Lambert, 32 Cherry street, Quincy.

F. A. Carpenter, Cohuit, Mass.

Paul Lysaght, 384 Harvard street, Dorchester.

Mrs. Hannah Devitt, 117 Dunnell street, Pawtucket, R. I.

Messenger No. 247, 109 State street, Boston.

## Home Run Hitters

By International News Service.

Gehrig, Yankees, 2; Rowe, Tigers, 1; Vosmik, Indians, 1; Trosky, Indians, 1; Simmons, White Sox, 1; Bartell, Giants, 1; Stripp, Dodgers, 1.

The leaders—Greenberg, Tigers, 33; Ott, Giants, 27; Berger, Braves, 27; Foxx, Athletics, 26; Gehrig, Yankees, 23; Johnson, Athletics, 23.

## 5 Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Player | Club | G. | AB. | R. | H. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lindstrom, Pitts. | | 106 | 388 | 91 | 153 | .395 |
| Medwick, St. L. | | 114 | 463 | 98 | 178 | .384 |
| Hartnett, Chicago | | 93 | 333 | 51 | 113 | .339 |
| Ott, New York | | 118 | 443 | 85 | 150 | .339 |
| Lombardi, Cincin. | | 97 | 349 | 58 | 93 | .333 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vosmik, Cleve. | 113 | 482 | 68 | 168 | .349 |
| Myer, Wash. | 114 | 467 | 83 | 160 | .343 |
| Greenberg, Det. | 118 | 481 | 96 | 164 | .341 |
| Cramer, Detroit | 113 | 459 | 78 | 157 | .342 |
| Foxx, Philadel. | 111 | 401 | 97 | 138 | .344 |

## 'Ganscett Mutuels

For Friday, August 23

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1—2—7 Races | | $110.20 |
| 1—3—5—7 Races | | 187.20 |
| 7 Races | | 270.90 |

**BRAVES FIELD**

Tomorrow at 1:30—Two Games

**Braves vs. Pittsburgh**

Box Office Open 9 A. M.—ST. 2600

## CUBS To Visit MIDDLESEX

The Cambridge Cubs will make their final trip to South Acton tomorrow to battle the Middlesex Laundry team.

The Cubs came away with a 6-to-3 win the last time they played at Middlesex. Middlesex hasn't shown at Thorndike Park the Cubs' home lot, all season and the Cubs expect them back on Tuesday evening.

The Irwin Club of Medford which has been to Middlesex also due back at Medford, and an effort is being made to have the Laundry team play there Monday.

The Miller Oil team of Waltham hoped to get the playoff series started tomorrow but the Middlesex team wasn't prepared to start so soon.

Miller will play the Gulf team at the Bike Park instead and expects to start the series against M. A. C. of Lowell on Tuesday evening at the Bike Park.

Manager Jimmy Hanney would rather play his series games at home as twilight affairs and take the trips to Lowell and to Middlesex either Saturdays or Sundays.

In the event that the Frenchmen show at the Bike Park Tuesday Hanney will take his team to Lowell any time they request.

## ROSLINDALE NINE To Play Monday

The Roslindale Town Club will offer the fans of that section a splendid attraction when it meets the strong Solace A. C. of New York, at Fallon Field Monday evening at 3:45.

Roslindale Town, under the leadership of Bill Bailey, has established a record which demands attention in the baseball world. These youngsters who range from 18 to 21 years have won 44 games, lost four and tied four.

## Shoot Opens

Cleveland, O., Aug. 24—The National skeet championship event gets underway here tomorrow. About 500 of the country's best gun pointers are already entered.

Dr. Hugh Will aims of Boston, one of the shooters, is among those entered.

## What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

ALFONSO RIOS, Tigers — Pitched four hit shutout against Red Sox and drove in three runs with homer and double.

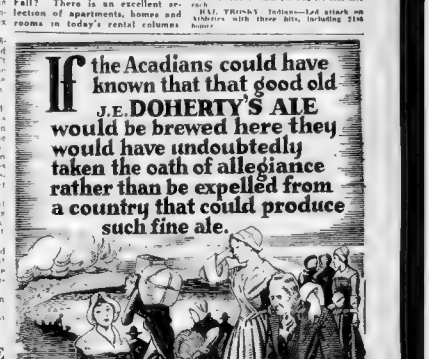
HARRY MOORE, and PHIL COLLINS, Cardinals—Moore cracked out six hits in double victory over Dodgers. Collins saved second game with three hit relief pitching for seven innings.

LOU GEHRIG, Yankees — Hit second home run of game, with one on base in 13th inning to beat Browns.

STANLEY HACK and BILL JURGES, Cubs—Pounded blast pitching for four hits each.

PAT TRASKY, Indians—Led attack on Athletics with three hits, including 21st homer.

**Are you going to move this Fall? There is an excellent selection of apartments, homes and rooms in today's rental columns.**

# REGARDLESS IN 5TH BEST BET ON MONDAY

## Flipperino Choice in 'Gansett 1st

By Dave Wilson
(Selections Made for Fast Track)
BEST—REGARDLESS, 5th RACE

**Narragansett Park, August 24—A well-matched card of eight claiming races will be offered for the thirteenth day's sport of the Narragansett Racing Association's second summer meeting here on Monday Afternoon.**

Regardless, a corking third to Crystal Prince, shapes up not only as the probable winner of the featured fifth number, but as the outstanding wagering proposition on the card.

**FIRST—FLIPPERINO, COLONEL ED, BEFITTING**

FLIPPERINO, a well bred daughter of Prince of Bourbon, is making her maiden debut here, but she comes so highly recommended by the clocking fraternity that I just can't pass her up. She breezed a mile in 1:42 for a final. COLONEL ED did not do badly when he finished third in a maiden sprint at Empire City in his lone start. He shapes up as strictly the one to fear. BEFITTING is usually thereabouts and must be accorded a fighting chance.

**SECOND—A. O'CONNELL, MY DATE, FELISA**

A. O'CONNELL shapes up as the class of this bad lot on general form. The Gratton colorbearer placed to Infidox last trip and needs only to duplicate that performance in order to graduate from the maiden ranks. MY DATE flashed high early in finishing third to More News last time. FELISA, a recent arrival from the "Big Apple," has several fair races to her credit

**THIRD—DIGNIFIED, TRUE CHARM, STICKHANDLE**

DIGNIFIED served notice that he was not far away from brackets by finishing third to Zevar only a few days back. He could handle a field of this sort with a wee bit of improvement. TRUE CHARM, fast and faint hearted, is strictly the one to fear on form. STICKHANDLE is endowed with a smattering of class. Received his tighteners in a six-furlong dash last time and may upset the dope.

**FOURTH—ELWAWA, GO QUICK, MOLLY GREENOCK**

ELWAWA, a clever western performer, is coming up a "red hot" Cockers up. Whirled five panels over this oval in :59.2 recently. GO QUICK is dropping down a few pegs off her last race and looks all over the one to drub. MOLLY GREENOCK can better her most recent performance.

**FIFTH—REGARDLESS, LEGENDER, MAD FRUMP**

REGARDLESS needs only an even shake in racing luck in order to earn brackets. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by LEGENDER. The latter is well placed and is good and sharp right now. MAD FRUMP holds some class and is coming up fit and ready.

**SIXTH—SKIP IT, DARK ZENI, BEST BID**

SKIP IT stands right out in the light if class is any criterion. This pacer was a high class three-year-old last spring and turned in creditable performances in the Arlington classic and other features. DARK ZENI, a sturdy trotter is coming off several good sprint efforts and figures to offer the contention. BEST BID is dropping weight and appears to have, at least, a fighting chance.

**SEVENTH—POLO BAR, FAIRYSTREET, PRINCE POMPEY**

POLO BAR'S recent endeavor goes for the old gent that manicures the mound. This plater has trained well and appears well suited by all conditions. The price should be worth while. FAIRYSTREET next. PRINCE POMPEY, always a handy sort in tuns company, for the remainder.

**EIGHTH—AIR LINE, LULU LITE, SEMINOLE QUEEN**

Anything can happen in an affair of this sort. AIR LINE is my guess. This plater has been closing a world of ground in sprint efforts. Past dope discloses that the route is within his staying powers. LULU LITE was the medium of a huge payoff when she last time out. He killed his chances however by running off a mile while the field was at the post. SEMINOLE QUEEN is a possibility.

## Dorval Entries

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, fillies, [illegible]

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Yankee Prince | 112 | Black Dreamer ..... a105 |
| Ginger Hanks | 117 | Aberfoyle ..... |
| Hugh Marconi | 112 | Step to Time ..... 110 |
| Ivy | a102 | Hyperion ..... 112 |
| Miss Boy | 112 | Dogo ..... 112 |
| Colonel Ed | 112 | Pat's Colleen ..... a105 |
| Hinge Loop | a107 | Rutland ..... 112 |
| Befitting | a107 | Miss Cushing ..... 107 |
| Red Goldie | a102 | Black Bonnet ..... a107 |
| Lucky Ben | a110 | Golden Quest ..... 112 |
| Bar Jo | 107 | |

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, five and one-half furlongs (5½).

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Peanuts | 108 | Dixie Box ..... 108 |
| A. O'Connell | 114 | Pinkmore Paul ..... 111 |
| Sun Ass | 118 | Serangrise W. ..... a108 |
| Jack | 111 | Paul Jones ..... 118 |
| Peter Pepper | 118 | Mad Romp ..... a105 |
| My Date | a103 | The New ..... 111 |

Also eligible:
Irene de Menthe a108

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Race Craft | a102 | Hidden Dot ..... a97 |
| Brass Monkey | a106 | Lacoon ..... 104 |
| Dignified | 113 | Lock In ..... a103 |
| Sun Ben | 107 | True Charm ..... a106 |
| Empress Nu | 105 | Thisway ..... 107 |
| Shoals | a106 | Stickhandle ..... a102 |

Also eligible:
Peter Mark a108

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Lady Greenock | 109 | Elwawa ..... 116 |
| Possession | a103 | High Hand 2d ..... a104 |
| Go Quick | 116 | Little Dinah ..... a102 |
| Coral Lover | a107 | Swanick ..... 107 |
| Commonsist | 112 | Treasury Kes ..... a107 |
| Lyphomer | a107 | Allan ..... 112 |

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Regardless | a107 | Red John ..... 107 |
| Kiesa | a104 | Legender ..... a104 |
| Time Chance | 110 | Mad Romp ..... 110 |
| Mural si | 108 | |

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles; Mark Zeni ..... 118 Crosby ..... 115
Stacks ..... 105 Happy Bird ..... a102
Best Bid ..... a102 Skip It ..... 110
Sun ..... 103 Rockow ..... a103

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Polo Bar | a104 | Fairystreet ..... 112 |
| Barrystreet | a106 | Chatterlet ..... 112 |
| Hesitation Colors | a107 | Northbridge ..... 112 |
| Flying Dave | 112 | Prince Pompey ..... 112 |

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds one mile and seventy yards

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Mad Cat | 105 | Gold Sharp ..... 110 |
| Joe Jay | 118 | Air Line ..... a107 |
| Court Gossip | 106 | Irregular ..... a102 |
| Justin Jones | 118 | Lulu Lite ..... 110 |
| Dixie Ridge | a110 | Seminole Queen ..... a105 |
| Jocosse | | a110 |

## Dorval Selections

1—Lanadler, Alderbrook, Sienna.
2—Pat An Mint, Fitz, Showman.
3—Diovest, Sailboyan, Anchis.
4—Topcliff, Juggle, Newton-Mills entry.
5—Golden Princess, Mint Jake, Whirlaway.
6—Last Stand, Ebenezon, Thermal.
7—Baton D'Amour, Partisan, Bebe Play.

BEST—LANADLER.

## Eva Morrison Quits in Channel

By Associated Press

Dover, Aug. 24—Eva Morrison, 25-year-old Boston City Hospital librarian, who was attempting to swim the English channel from England to France, abandoned her attempt four miles from Cape Gris Nez, France, today because of [illegible]

She gave up at 12:30 p. m. Greenwich time (8:30 a. m. E.D.T.) after having been in the water 14 hours and 52 minutes.

## Narragansett Entries

FOR MONDAY

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, fillies, 6 furlongs.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Yankee Prince | 112 | Black Dreamer ..... a105 |
| Ginger Hanks | 117 | Aberfoyle ..... |
| Hugh Marconi | 112 | Step to Time ..... 110 |
| Ivy | a102 | Hyperion ..... 112 |
| Miss Boy | 112 | Dogo ..... 112 |
| Colonel Ed | 112 | Pat's Colleen ..... a105 |
| Hinge Loop | a107 | Rutland ..... 112 |
| Befitting | a107 | Miss Cushing ..... 107 |
| Red Goldie | a102 | Black Bonnet ..... a107 |
| Lucky Ben | a110 | Golden Quest ..... 112 |
| Bar Jo | 107 | |

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, five and one-half furlongs (5½).

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Peanuts | 108 | Dixie Box ..... 108 |
| A. O'Connell | 114 | Pinkmore Paul ..... 111 |
| Sun Ass | 118 | Serangrise W. ..... a108 |
| Jack | 111 | Paul Jones ..... 118 |
| Peter Pepper | 118 | Mad Romp ..... a105 |
| My Date | a103 | The New ..... 111 |

Also eligible:
Irene de Menthe a108

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Race Craft | a102 | Hidden Dot ..... a97 |
| Brass Monkey | a106 | Lacoon ..... 104 |
| Dignified | 113 | Lock In ..... a103 |
| Sun Ben | 107 | True Charm ..... a106 |
| Empress Nu | 105 | Thisway ..... 107 |
| Shoals | a106 | Stickhandle ..... a102 |

Also eligible:
Peter Mark a108

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Lady Greenock | 109 | Elwawa ..... 116 |
| Possession | a103 | High Hand 2d ..... a104 |
| Go Quick | 116 | Little Dinah ..... a102 |
| Coral Lover | a107 | Swanick ..... 107 |
| Commonsist | 112 | Treasury Kes ..... a107 |
| Lyphomer | a107 | Allan ..... 112 |

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Regardless | a107 | Red John ..... 107 |
| Kiesa | a104 | Legender ..... a104 |
| Time Chance | 110 | Mad Romp ..... 110 |
| Mural si | 108 | |

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles; Mark Zeni ..... 118 Crosby ..... 115
Stacks ..... 105 Happy Bird ..... a102
Best Bid ..... a102 Skip It ..... 110
Sun ..... 103 Rockow ..... a103

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Polo Bar | a104 | Fairystreet ..... 112 |
| Barrystreet | a106 | Chatterlet ..... 112 |
| Hesitation Colors | a107 | Northbridge ..... 112 |
| Flying Dave | 112 | Prince Pompey ..... 112 |

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds one mile and seventy yards

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Mad Cat | 105 | Gold Sharp ..... 110 |
| Joe Jay | 118 | Air Line ..... a107 |
| Court Gossip | 106 | Irregular ..... a102 |
| Justin Jones | 118 | Lulu Lite ..... 110 |
| Dixie Ridge | a110 | Seminole Queen ..... a105 |
| Jocosse | | a110 |

## Lincoln Fields Selections

1—Star Flash, War Dance, High Pockets.
2—Valerie Jean, Output, Mattie Hooper.
3—Count Bar, Dandy Jay, Uncle Fred.
4—Bahadur, Irish Wake, Saucy Maria.
5—Nedrow, Guinea Ferguson entry.
Higher Class
6—Miss Happy, Cold Shoulder, Navasad.
7—Snoopi, Sam Alexander, Brother Leo
8—Benjamin Bail, Dancing Bridget.
9—Annual Opening Night Natalie Vice
BEST—STAR FLASH.

## Stamford Park Selections

1—Live Reel, Sheers Boy, Shafard.
2—Mellow Russell entry, Irridale entry, Night Net
3—Entertainer, Benedi, Federal Reserve
4—Cajon, Mystic, Battle of Kil.
Hermanus
5—Nero, Miss Hanson, Rushton
6—Rose Hills, Comet's Court, Bigbie
7—Acajack, Count Bruno, Heap Good.
BEST—LIVE REEL.

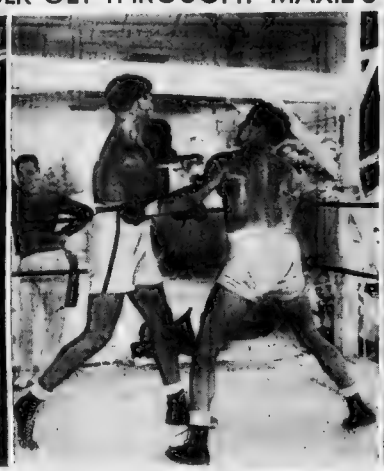
## Dade Park Selections

1—Oh Dave, Primer, Jack Knife.
2—Sergeant Boy, Golddale Cake, Purple Wing
3—Dominogan, Mogul Miss, Wind Song
4—Mona F., Real Aim, Through Fairly
5—Bing Bie, Ace Always, Sonny
6—Captain Logan, Sadie, Young Bill.
7—Smooth, Chalk Eye, Dismisher.
BEST—DING BIE.

Daily to SEPT. 14
HORSE RACING
DAILY DOUBLE
POST TIME 2.30
RAIN OR SHINE
FIRST AND THIRD RACES
8 RACES DAILY
Special Trains & Busses to Track
NARRAGANSETT PARK PAWTUCKET

## CAN BROWN BOMBER GET THROUGH? MAXIE'S HANDS HOLD ANSWER

Maxie Baer, his gloved hand held high, goes through a fast round with his brother, Buddy, at Speculator, New York, as he trains for his big comeback bout. He'll need a pretty good defense when he stacks up against Joe Louis next month.



Brother vs. brother, Maxie and Buddy Baer step lively as they battle in a one-round exhibition at their New York training camp. They are both working out in earnest as victories in their coming bout are needed to keep both in the heavyweight picture.

The hands that cost him the heavyweight title are guarded carefully by the ex-champion as he works out at New York. Heavy bandages are used to keep kayo punch protected for his bout with the Brown Bomber.

## Saratoga Entries

FOR AUG. 26.

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (5½).

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Jem | 108 | Tom To Go ..... 108 |
| xClarabelle | 110 | Trumper ..... 108 |
| Black Scout | 108 | Jim Smith ..... 103 |
| Bootless | 108 | Come Home ..... 105 |
| Fairfield | 108 | F. [illegible] ..... 108 |
| Chess | 108 | Beach ..... 95 |
| Kaskma | 108 | Sherry Peach ..... 94 |
| Tote Water | 105 | xDixie Dora ..... 108 |

SECOND RACE—$1000, [illegible] selling, [illegible] ds and up, [illegible] (5½).

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Electric Dew | 118 | xTha Aw'kin'd ..... 111 |
| xLord Jonnson | 118 | Misty O Maily ..... 111 |
| xThe Thrasher | 108 | xSeaweed ..... 113 |
| xBerridion Flash | 116 | xxMadame Ward ..... 108 |
| xxF. C. Cook entry. | | |
| Bill R. Bam entry. | | |

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, fillies, five and one-half furlongs (5½).

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Fairie | 108 | Commemoration ..... 105 |
| Hollyhock | 108 | Miss M. F. ..... 108 |
| Nouveau Riche | 108 | Mistic ..... 105 |
| Zenobia | 108 | Air Hunter ..... |
| xGentle Tryst | 102 | xMiss Dignity ..... 108 |

FOURTH RACE—$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Grand Slam | 122 | Lucky M. ..... 109 |
| Valerie Jean | 112 | Tom Ba- ..... 1... |
| Aberfoyle | 112 | Tom Da- ..... 1... |
| Mattie Hooper | 112 | Edward H. ..... 1... |
| Bold Venture | 114 | Gallowglass ..... 109 |
| Fair | 112 | Gallowglass ..... 109 |

FIFTH RACE—$1000 and the Grevet Handicap, three-year-olds and up, [illegible] (1 mile).

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Mantagna | 116 | A Merit ..... 112 |
| Kaskma | 110 | Rock X ..... 110 |

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (1 3-16).

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| xAssertive | allowance claimed. | |
| Assertion | 113 | Spanish ..... 109 |
| Agrarian Lady | 115 | xBe Mine ..... 106 |
| Pot Pie | 114 | xCatherine ..... 111 |
| Soldiers Dream | 111 | Brilliation ..... 105 |
| Bright Eyes | 110 | Fortina ..... 105 |
| xLuzborne | 110 | Robbing Series ..... 102 |
| Fred Astaire | | |

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.
Post 2 p. m.

## Saratoga Selections

1—Chrisdale, Glenhenon, Royal Vixen
2—Lord Johnson, The Chaseller, Berridon Flash.
3—Gentle Tryst, Misted, Hollyhock.
4—Grand Slam, Valericiera, Bold Venture.
5—Alberia, Mantagna, Kaskma
6—Portden, Semaphore entry.
BEST—LORD JOHNSON.

## Stamford Park Entries

MONDAY, AUG. 26

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, six furlongs (1¾).

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Gold Sil | 115 | Lady Lorne ..... |
| Chrisdale | 115 | Shamrock Lass ..... 115 |
| Chesta Beach | 1... | Babe Ruth ..... 113 |
| xRural Shores | 99 | Patrick Clark ..... 113 |
| xPrince Pepperi | 11... | ..... 107 |
| Bonnie Bee | 118 | Breezame ..... 106 |
| Miss Worthmore | 101 | Diamond Digger ..... 101 |
| xSusanna | 111 | |

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.
Post 1:30 p. m.

## Stamford Park Selections

1—Chrisdale, Glenhenon, Royal Vixen
2—Lord Johnson, The Chaseller, Berridon Flash.
3—Gentle Tryst, Misted, Hollyhock.
4—Grand Slam, Valericiera, Bold Venture.
5—Alberia, Mantagna, Kaskma
6—Portden, Semaphore entry.
BEST—LORD JOHNSON.

## Stamford Park Entries

MONDAY, AUG. 26

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, six furlongs (1¾).

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Gold Sil | 115 | Lady Lorne ..... |
| Chrisdale | 115 | Shamrock Lass ..... 115 |
| Chesta Beach | 1... | Babe Ruth ..... 113 |
| xRural Shores | 99 | Patrick Clark ..... 113 |
| xPrince Pepperi | 11... | ..... 107 |
| Bonnie Bee | 118 | Breezame ..... 106 |
| Miss Worthmore | 101 | Diamond Digger ..... 101 |
| xSusanna | 111 | |

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.
Post 1:30 p. m.

## Lincoln Fields Entries

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (5½).

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Ozee | 112 | High Pockets ..... 112 |
| Kish | 112 | War Dance ..... 112 |
| Nevy Sun | 112 | Dark Amber ..... 112 |
| Defier | 112 | Dusty R. ..... 109 |
| Prime Watch | 112 | Miss Cohort ..... 112 |
| [illegible]ashion Ay | 112 | xRelmay ..... 107 |
| Bright Dee | 109 | xAshan ..... 107 |
| Lady Ash | 112 | xMorse Maple ..... 107 |
| | | Ashe ..... 112 |

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (5½).

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Ash Hop | 101 | Farm Hand ..... 109 |
| Output | 107 | Valerie Jean ..... 112 |
| xBlind Pig | 110 | Judge Bonelli ..... 107 |
| Miss Rita | 108 | Cloning Time ..... 112 |
| Knuckle Monk | 112 | Red Fiver ..... 112 |
| Mattie Hooper | 109 | Customized ..... 109 |
| Jane D. | 106 | xMonema ..... 106 |
| Gay Echo | 109 | Sadie F. ..... 109 |
| Impatient | 106 | Shining Hour ..... 109 |
| Bugs Field | 106 | Khaki B. ..... 106 |

THIRD RACE—$1000 maiden three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (7).

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Kudos Mary | 109 | Bondstown ..... 115 |
| Supervisor | 111 | Star Envy ..... 114 |
| Sun Kist | 115 | Lucky Boy ..... 111 |
| xFair Belle | 110 | Carnoban ..... 110 |
| A Fine Mess | 111 | Honor Trap ..... 111 |
| Dixie Darling | 113 | Nonito ..... 111 |

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6).

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Mattingre | 116 | xPolo a Pole ..... 102 |
| Pembroke | 102 | Sun Jark ..... 112 |
| Shield | 105 | Wee Linda ..... 107 |
| Pumpernickel | 105 | xTopping ..... 107 |
| Bahadur | 112 | Saucy Maria ..... 112 |
| Spi Toto | 102 | Bonnie ..... 112 |
| Coorado | 112 | Rock Bolinger ..... 105 |
| Irish Wake | 107 | Dancing Bridget ..... 105 |
| Myrtle Brooks | 105 | Barplay ..... 105 |
| Our Prince | 105 | Very Well ..... 112 |

FIFTH RACE—$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (5½).

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Higher Cloud | 115 | Adanan ..... 115 |
| Jeddoo | 115 | Merry Andre ..... 108 |
| Nadool | 115 | Sir Gawaine ..... 108 |
| Piper Pat | 108 | My Colin ..... 115 |
| Et Baranno | 105 | |

xF. C. Weeks entry.
Belaires and Ferguson entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, one mile (6).

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Chief Mourner | 104 | Navasad ..... 113 |
| Pandemg | 104 | Cold Shoulder ..... 104 |
| Cotton Club | 110 | Born Happy ..... 104 |

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and one sixteenth (1⅛).

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Snoopi | 107 | William V. ..... 107 |
| xBonnie Princess | 100 | xPandan ..... 102 |
| Brother Leo | 114 | xSam Alexander ..... 99 |
| xWashi | 107 | |

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles (1⅛).

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| xBenjamin Bail | 104 | Italia ..... 102 |
| Play Skeka | 105 | xDistance ..... 97 |
| xDonnie W. | 102 | Byrdene ..... 105 |
| Lassie Gene | 102 | xChance Dance ..... 105 |

NINTH RACE—(Substitute) $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (5½).

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Lucky Sock | 108 | Peter J. Peel ..... 108 |
| Humble Jesse | 106 | Poppet ..... 108 |
| Minnie Greenock | 112 | Onstrepenue ..... 108 |
| Judge Jessee | 106 | Happy Night ..... 108 |
| Chona Gal | 106 | Natalie Alice ..... 106 |
| Inference | 112 | Miss Petrina ..... 106 |
| xRoscuar | 101 | Aanad ..... 112 |
| Bonilla | 101 | Very Merry ..... 106 |
| xFair Dale | a107 | Moll ..... 106 |
| Sandy Junior | 106 | |

## Dade Park Entries

FIRST RACE—$800 claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6).

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bowling Over | 112 | Squabby Red ..... 119 |
| xAskall | 105 | Primer ..... 115 |
| Oh Dave | 115 | Jack Knife ..... 120 |
| Oh Dave | 115 | |

SECOND RACE—$800, maiden two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (5½).

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Curtis Griffen | 112 | Mary Ann ..... 112 |
| Genius Boy | 112 | The Time ..... 105 |
| Bring Carlo | 112 | Sparkle Wag ..... 112 |
| Manhattan | 112 | xJoan ..... 106 |
| Griddle Cake | 112 | Bay Mayor ..... 112 |
| xFrisco | 109 | |
| Mean | 109 | |

xApprentice allowance claimed.

THIRD RACE—$800 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6½).

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Purple Wing | 105 | Distance ..... 97 |
| xAskall | 105 | Primer ..... 115 |
| Oh Dave | 115 | Jack Knife ..... 120 |
| Oh Dave | 115 | |

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (8).

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sergeant Bat | 104 | Italia ..... 102 |
| Play Skeka | 105 | xDistance ..... 97 |
| xDonnie W. | 102 | Byrdene ..... 105 |
| Lassie Gene | 102 | xChance Dance ..... 105 |

NINTH RACE—(Substitute) $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (5½).

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Lucky Sock | 108 | Peter J. Peel ..... 108 |
| Humble Jesse | 106 | Poppet ..... 108 |
| Minnie Greenock | 112 | Onstrepenue ..... 108 |
| Judge Jessee | 106 | Happy Night ..... 108 |
| Chona Gal | 106 | Natalie Alice ..... 106 |
| Inference | 112 | Miss Petrina ..... 106 |
| xRoscuar | 101 | Aanad ..... 112 |
| Bonilla | 101 | Very Merry ..... 106 |
| xFair Dale | a107 | Moll ..... 106 |
| Sandy Junior | 106 | |

## Sports Mirror

**TODAY A YEAR AGO—Dizzy Dean blanked the Giants for 22d victory. Allison and Van Ryn reached finals of U. S. tennis doubles championship.**

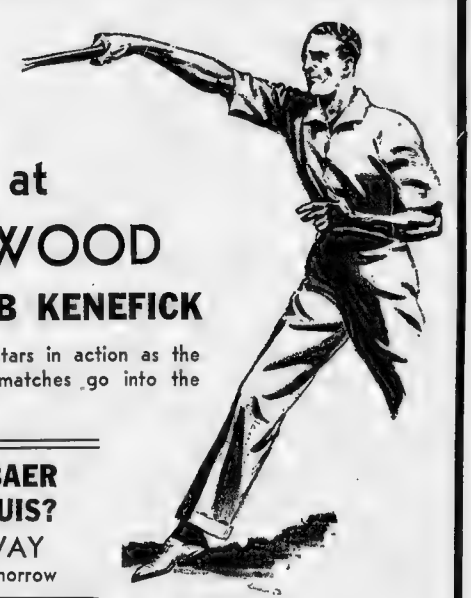
**THREE YEARS AGO—Arthur E. Sheffield, railroad postal clerk, captured Grand American Handicap Trapshoot and $11,000 purse.**

**FIVE YEARS AGO—Betty Nuthall beat Mrs. L. A. Harper, 6—1, 6—4, for United States tennis singles crown. Bill Tilden defeated Wilmer Allison in five sets in Newport Casino final.**

## Malden Reports

Malden high's football players will report for first practice Monday.

follow the
TENNIS MATCH at LONGWOOD
with BOB KENEFICK



Exclusive story of the stars in action as the National championship matches go into the semi-finals.

WILL MAX BAER BEAT JOE LOUIS?
JACK CONWAY
has the answer tomorrow

Read Joe Cashman's Story of the
RED SOX at DETROIT
RACE DOPE FROM NARRAGANSETT
by Dave Wilson and Eddie Hurley
ON THE SPORTS PAGES OF
TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

# Will Rogers *Life Story*

By JACK LAIT

Famous Novelist, Short Story Writer and Playwright, Who Was Long One of Will Rogers' Most Intimate Friends.

(Copyright 1935, by Universal Service)

**Nowhere in the memory of the oldest newspaperman I can find is there a record of the passing of a private, civilian citizen rating eight-day "follow up" series in the national press.**

Few presidents who died in office held general interest as long, save where assassination left its wake of active running news.

And yet, of all the amazing matters that I have covered — crime, war, disaster, history in the making—never has any one personality count I have ever written elicited such a flood of communications from the entire country as have these brief, intimate reminiscences of our beloved, dead Will Rogers.

And not one dissenting word! Not even the familiar constitutional cranks, carpers and hero-baiters have come forward, a unique manifestation.

## *No Last Words*

Will, dying instantaneously in an sudden a crash, together with his only companion, left no "last words" for posterity.

The last words he uttered that were heard by human ear of any now living person came over the long distance telephone from Juneau to Seattle and thence by radio to Skowhegan, Maine, to Mrs. Rogers.

He told her then that he might fly on with Post into Siberia and would probably part with him at a coast port to sail for England, where he had an appointment with Winfield R. Sheehan for some time late this month.

Sheehan had fixed his honeymoon crossing on the Normandie this week with the purpose of keeping that appointment.

Posterity lost a priceless treasures when it was cheated of Will Rogers' "Last Words."

Anecdotes about his generosity, modesty and simplicity might be multiplied and repeated ad infinitum.

But one, never before written, since it was one of my own experiences and I have never before written it, may serve as a closing climax to this series:

On the morning of January 1, 1934, I was in Los Angeles, assigned to report the football game on that afternoon at the Rose Bowl between Columbia and Stanford.

Torrential rains had swept down upon the southern coast. Landslides had swept trees and rocks into the roadways.

New Year's Eve, nevertheless, was reasonably gay. Many who might have gone home earlier, played out the night so that sun-up would help them make their return journeys in the light of dawn. But the dawn came up gray and foggy.

My son and I had undertaken to drive some friends back to Malibu Beach.

We turned into wide, splendid Sunset Boulevard. But when we reached the low portion near the botanical gardens and the polo field, we were warned that the street was inundated, and a deputy ranger suggested that the only way whereby we might get through would be to turn to the right, up the high road winding through the mountain foothills and rising a mile and a half.

It was hard driving. We skidded and we skirted precarious ledges

## *Man on Bridge*

As our headlights, cutting but fuzzily through the fog and the rain, which had started again, guided us at a curve leading to a bridge high in the canyon, they showed up the silhouette of a man.

We pulled up. He stooped over and shouted:

**"You won't get through . . . the bridge is down . . . have to turn back!"**

Something in the voice and figure and manner of our animated lifebuoy struck me. I got out of the car and peered more closely. It was Will Rogers!

This star, this millionaire, this crony of kings and geniuses, stood there on that storm-bound mountain pass, turning strangers back from danger.

We shook hands. Will was chewing gum and smiling.

**"Pretty sloppy weather," he said. "Hope it stops raining so's it won't spoil the rose parade in Pasadena."**

In a spot like that, he could think of that!

**"Foreman of my ranch woke me up," he told me. "I snuck out on a hoss he was feedin'. Yesterday's New Year's Eve—or morn—and maybe some o' the young folks might have been imbibing, and then they might be inclined to drive through hills and high water. He winked at the variation on the more familiar alliterative twosome.)**

**"Say, this is fine fun. I've been here for hours. And you're the first one's come along who pending-ed my direction. Dogzone you reporters—You find out everything, don't you?"**

**"I was one thing I found out that** I didn't write.

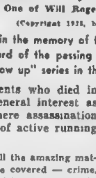
**"Please don't," he asked me. "Everybody 'round here's doing his bit in a pinch like this . . . Besides, if Betty don't wake up before I get relieved and back to the ranch house she won't find out and be worried for fear I've caught cold or somethin'."**

# The Art of Cooking

## Human Side of the News

*By Edwin C. Hill*

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS



Edwin C. Hill

A bachelor of Elgin, Ill., boba up as the champion jam maker at the Cook County Fair, producing a glass of preserved b lackberries which not one of one hundred women could match.

At f i r s t glance, this seems l i k e real n e w s. Yet it isn't. Men were always better cooks than women. And there is history to bear me out.

Search as one may, it is almost impossible to find the name of a woman anywhere near the top of the list of celebrated cooks or as the creator of a great dish.

Rightly or wrongly, I don't know, but generally, at least, the palm for cooking goes to France—and to its men, not its women.

It was a son of France, Marie-Antonin Careme, who first made cooking an art. After him came Auguste Escoffier, the king of chefs and the chef of kings, who died only last February at the age of 89.

**COOKING ABOVE GOLF**

Cooking, I imagine, is a routine nuisance to a majority of women.

Mostly women cook not because they like it but because they have to. Many men cook not because they have to but because they like it.

These Frenchmen and their Italian brothers combine cooking as a business and an art.

Serious and painstaking with a sauce, it is, when finished to their satisfaction, as important and as beautiful as any landscape or marble in the Louvre.

American amateurs are pretty much the same way, and I know men in New York who would rather boast of their prowess at cooking ham and eggs than of the fact that they can break 80 any day on any golf course.

There are, in New York alone, more than 2000 French chefs. The majority are employed in the hotels, whereas before the war there were 1000 families in the city with their private chefs.

It takes about 10 years of study to make a first rate chef. The beginning is in the pastry shop, at the ovens. Having acquired the faculty of preparing this dessert, the next step is to the meats, where the embryo learns the anatomy of cow, calf, sheep and deer as a butcher's assistant.

Up the ladder goes the culinary climber, through vegetables, fish, sauces, until his degree is his when he has mastered the job of cooking for a thousand or two persons at a sitting.

**COOK SAVES DAY**

Prior to the arrival of Careme towards the end of the eighteenth century there was nothing fussy about the preparation of a meal in France.

The guest, even in the best of circles, had a large plate of meat, indifferently done, set before him and a goblet of wine to wash it down.

Careme, as cook for Talleyrand, Alexander I of Russia, George IV of England and the Baron Rothschild, insisted on balanced meals, pleasing to the eye and the palate alike.

Legend has it that Talleyrand made frequent and profitable use of Careme's skill with the skillet to get foreign diplomats in the mood for concessions to France.

For one important dinner Careme had two magnificent fish, the finest of their kind ever seen in Paris. It troubled Talleyrand that both could not be served.

**"What a pity!" he said. "No one ever saw two such fish on the one table. But we have not enough guests."**

Careme saved the day. The first fish was served, and as the waiter brought it to exclamations of wonder he slipped, as he had been told to do. Down went the fish to the floor.

The guests were horrified and disappointed, and Talleyrand let them remain so until the butler had picked himself up and, nonchalantly, he said: **"Bring another!"**

I met Escoffier on one of his four visits to America. He was a small man with wavy gray hair and a large gray moustache.

In that head were 10,000 recipes, including 89 different ways of preparing ham and eggs.

# TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

| 1390 K—WEEI—500 M | 990 K—WBZ—303 M | 1230 K—WNAC—244 M | 1410 K—WAAB—213 M | 1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M | 830 K—WHDH—361 M |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4:00 Carol Deis, songs | Concert Hall of the Air | Baseball Game | Racing Matinee | Today's Winners | Carmen Players, drama 4:00 |
| 4:15 Suzlere Trio | Concert Hall of the Air | Baseball Game | Racing Matinee | Today's Winners | Carmen Players, drama 4:15 |
| 4:30 To Be Announced | Ranny Weeks' Music | Baseball Game | Racing Matinee | Today's Winners | Broadcast to Fishermen 4:30 |
| 4:45 To Be Announced | Ranny Weeks' Music | Baseball Game | Racing Matinee | Today's Winners | Radio Music, songs 4:45 |
| 5:00 Blue Room Echoes | | Baseball Game | Racing Matinee | Melodeons | The Varsity Musicals 5:00 |
| 5:15 Blue Room Echoes | Children's Corner | Baseball School | Racing Matinee | The Melody Mirror | The Varsity Musicals 5:15 |
| 5:30 Euclid Beach Music | Temple of Song | Concordon Band | Racing Matinee | The Melody Mirror | Frankie Gehman, songs 5:30 |
| 5:45 Euclid Beach Music | Temple of Song | Concordon Band | Racing Matinee | The Melody Mirror | Melody Rhyme 5:45 |
| 6:00 "Tattler" Whitman | Supper Show | News | Trio Gonzer, songs | Jeanne Edwards, songs | Weather Forecast 6:00 |
| 6:15 Baseball Scores | The Dance Hour | Baseball Scores | Saunders Brown, songs | Al Perrotti, talk | Silver Strings 6:15 |
| 6:30 Baseball Scores | Press Radio News | The Three Musette Men | Lendon's Music | Italian Radio Hour | Silver Strings 6:30 |
| 6:45 John Tunis, tennis | South's Music | The Merry Go-Round | Lendon's Music | Gilbert-Sullivan Gems | Baseball Scores 6:45 |
| 7:00 The Art of Living | South's Music | Mary Eastman, songs | News | Bits of Inquiries | Rubbo's Music 7:00 |
| 7:15 Musical Moments | O'Learn's Minstrels | Bob Newhall | 20th Century Ensemble | Bits of Inquiries | Melody Hi-Lites 7:15 |
| 7:30 The Jamboree | Frank and Phil | Spanish Serenade | Francis "Tip" O'Neil | Gresch's Music | Brown's Music 7:30 |
| 7:45 Sports Review | Mr.-Mrs. Magoogin | Spanish Serenade | Macco and Her Mco | Gresch's Music | Fisher's Music 7:45 |
| 8:00 The Hit Parade | Bret Harte Annv. | Club Columbia | Continental Cypsies | "Easy Chair" | Tonal Portraits 8:00 |
| 8:15 The Hit Parade | Bret Harte Annv. | Club Columbia | Velos and Yolanda | Happy Jack Smith | Old English Players 8:15 |
| 8:30 The Hit Parade | Reckman's Music | League of Nations | Dramatic Show | Happy Jack Smith | Dance Music 8:30 |
| 8:45 The Hit Parade | Reckman's Music | The Trooper's Music | Dramatic Show | U. S. Marine Corps | Dance Music 8:45 |
| 9:00 "G-Men," drama | Republican Rally | Columbia Concert Hall | Organ Music | Benzi's Music | Dooley's Music 9:00 |
| 9:15 "G-Men," drama | Republican Rally | Columbia Concert Hall | Organ Music | Benzi's Music | Dooley's Music 9:15 |
| 9:30 Al Jolson | National Barn Dance | Californian Melodies | Mutually Yours | Songs of the World | Music Salon 9:30 |
| 9:45 Al Jolson | National Barn Dance | Californian Melodies | News | Charles Beale, piano | Broadcast to Fishermen 9:45 |
| 10:00 Al Jolson | National Barn Dance, | Fiesta—from Canada | Musical Interlude | Spanish Varieties | |
| 10:15 Al Jolson | Violinist, Dorn Dance | Spotlight Revue | Grand Hotel Concert | Spanish Varieties | |
| 10:30 Pres. F. D. Roosevelt | Pres. F. D. Roosevelt | Pres. F. D. Roosevelt | Pres. F. D. Roosevelt | Pres. F. D. Roosevelt | |
| 10:45 Pres. F. D. Roosevelt | Pres. F. D. Roosevelt | Pres. F. D. Roosevelt | Pres. F. D. Roosevelt | Pres. F. D. Roosevelt | |
| 11:00 E. B. Rideout weather | Weather Report | News | Seidl's Music | Bonelli's Music | Rubbo's Music |
| 11:15 Coburn's Music | Spanish Revue | Haymes' Music | Isenberger's Music | Bonelli's Music | |
| 11:30 Whitemen's Music | Noble's Music | Hopkins' Music | King's Music | Del Regis' Music | |
| 11:45 Whitemen's Music | Noble's Music | Hopkins' Music | Kelly Music | Del Regis' Music | |
| 12:00 *G-Men stories, dramatized by* | Shandor, Violinist | Jones' Music | Francis P. "Tip" O'Neil, | Gaiety Program | |
| 12:15 *Phillips Lord, of* | Dornberger's Music | Messner's Music | *"Getting* | Joele's Music | |
| 12:30 *9:00 on WEEI.* | Dornberger's Music | Messner's Music | *the News While the* | | |
| 12:45 | Dornberger's Music | Messner's Music | *Public Sleeps," 7:30.* | | |

## JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

**An exhibition of solid models not employing built-up construction, with no size limit, to be judged for workmanship, amount of detail and resemblance to real planes will open the model airplane contest at Hampton Beach, N. H., today under the auspices of the Hampton Beach Chamber of Commerce Development Council.**

The event the first of five will be held at 12 P. M. on DST and will end one hour later, when the times of the other events will be announced.

These events are for:

**Built up Scales:** For models constructed to 1/2 inch=1 foot and longerons in the manner of the full size airplane. Models must have a wing span of 15 inches or over and will be judged according to workmanship and detail.

**Gliders:** open for built-up construction with wing span of over 12 inches, either hand or rubber launched in the matter that time starts as the model is released and ends when it lands, which must not be more than 100 feet from launch. No catapult launching allowed.

**Stock Models:** Entry for hand launched gliders or airplanes or rubber or hand launched A.S. models. Any model may be entered, but may or may not be contained in the stock, which must not exceed 12½ inches in diameter.

**Commercial or Factory R. O. G.** Event for models having a minimum wing area of 100 square inches. A factory crew may assist at the largest point of at least 3 square inches and a height of at least two ounces.

Boys and girls under 21 years of age are eligible to fly models built by themselves. Prizes will be kits valued at more than $15.

Many New England Birdmen including those located near Hampton Beach for the summer or permanently, have been looking forward to this date. Among those around Boston going up for the day to compete are the 1933 Outdoor wing champion, Frank A. Barrett, Jr., and Robert E. Shea, both of Dudley street, Brighton.

Herbert K. Weiss, a prominent Birdman model builder and flyer of 432 Hampshire street, Lawrence, and Edward LaFreniere of Haverhill, are directing the meet with the assistance of Dudley Secretary of the Hampton Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Another invitation to attend a meet at Muller's Airport, Revere, is extended to Birdmen by the Leaping Lenas squadron of Everett, commanded by Leslie Woodman, and Squadron 200, commanded by Torrey L. Cape of Quincy. Gliders and stick models will be flown.

If you're not a Birdman or Birdwoman you've been missing something! Join the Junior Birdmen today by using the coupon on this page.

## Short Wave Slate

| Hrs P M | Location | Meters |
|---|---|---|
| 1:00-5:30 | GBS—London | 31.55 |
| 1:30-2:00 | GBC—Rome | 25.40 |
| 2:00-2:15 | HJV—Vatican | 50.21 |
| 2:00-6:00 | DJA—Berlin | 31.38 |
| 3:00-5:00 | RV48—Moscow | 50.00 |
| 3:00-5:00 | FTA—Paris | 25.65 |
| 5:30-7:00 | EAQ—Madrid | 30.43 |

Time Slonly for Europe

# TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

| 590 K—WEEI—509 M | 990 K—WBZ—303 M | 12:30 K-WNAC-244 M | 1410 K—WAAB—212 M | 1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M | 830 K—WHDH—361 M |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8:00 | Organ Music | Radio Carollers | | | Song Circle 8:00 |
| 8:15 | Organ Music | Radio Carollers | | | Song Circle 8:15 |
| 8:30 | Tone Pictures | Radio Carollers | | | Song Circle 8:30 |
| 8:45 | Morning Radio Journal | News | | | John E. Ford, Lecture 8:45 |
| 9:00 | Coast-to-Coast-on-Bus | At Aunt Susan's | | Meditation in Psalms. | The Old Minstrel 9:00 |
| 9:15 | Coast-to-Coast-on-Bus | At Aunt Susan's | | Meditation in Psalms | 9:15 |
| 9:30 Peerless Trio | Coast-to-Coast-on-Bus | At Aunt Susan's | Melody Lane | Life Processes | Lithuanian Musicale 9:30 |
| 9:45 Alden Edkins, Songs | Coast-to-Coast-on-Bus | At Aunt Susan's | Melody Lane | Concert Pianist | Lithuanian Musicale 9:45 |
| 10:00 Sabbath Reveries | Southernaires | Judge Rutherford | Echoes of Portugal | Musical Moments | Judge Rutherford 10:00 |
| 10:15 Sabbath Reveries | Southernaires | Judge Rob; Fauvies | Echoes of Portugal | Camera Club of the Air | Verses, poems 10:15 |
| 10:30 Hamlet | String Quartet | Uncle Bob; Funnies | Belmont Temple Service | Treasures in Poetry | Park Street Church 10:30 |
| 10:45 Neighbor Nell | Noon Radio Journal | Christ Scientist Church | Belmont Temple Service | Melodic Moments | Park Street Church 10:45 |
| 11:00 St. Paul's Cathedral | Salzburg Festival | Christ Scientist Church | Belmont Temple Service | Reader's Notebook | Park Street Church 11:00 |
| 11:15 St. Paul's Cathedral | Salzburg Festival | Christ Scientist Church | Belmont Temple Service | Happiness Time | Park Street Church 11:15 |
| 11:30 St. Paul's Cathedral | Salzburg Festival | Christ Scientist Church | Belmont Temple Service | Concert Varieties | Park Street Church 11:30 |
| 11:45 St. Paul's Cathedral | Salzburg Festival | Christ Scientist Church | Belmont Temple Service | Mirror of Fashion | Park Street Church 11:45 |
| 12:00 St. Paul's Cathedral | Opportunity Matinee | Salt Lake City Choir | Treichker Kahteen | The Italian Hour | Ital-Radio Hour 12:00 |
| 12:15 Musical Tones | Opportunity Matinee | Salt Lake City Choir | Treichker Kahteen | The Italian Hour | Ital-Radio Hour 12:15 |
| 12:30 Round Table Talk | Radio City Music Hall | Romesy Trail | Treichker Kahteen | The Italian Hour | Ital-Radio Hour 12:30 |
| 12:45 Round Table Talk | Radio City Music Hall | Transatlantic Bulletin | Polish Program | The Italian Hour | Ital-Radio Hour 12:45 |
| 1:00 Road to Romany | Radio City Music Hall | Catholic Truth Period | Strang Music | The Portuguese Hour | The Jewish Hour 1:00 |
| 1:15 Road to Romany | Radio City Music Hall | Catholic Truth Period | Strang Music | The Portuguese Hour | The Jewish Hour 1:15 |
| 1:30 Words and Music | Bible Highlights | Catholic Truth Period | Italian Serenaders | The Portuguese Hour | The Jewish Hour 1:30 |
| 1:45 Words and Music | Bible Highlights | Catholic Truth Period | Italian Serenaders | The Portuguese Hour | The Jewish Hour 1:45 |

## JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a tencent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age now is..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

# *Best Bets Tonight*

**8:00 p. m.—WEEI**—The Hit Parade, with Lennie Hayton's music, Ray Thompson, Johnny Hauser, Charles Carlisle, The Three Rhythm Kings and The Melody Girls.

**8:00 p. m.—WBZ**—Bret Harte Anniversary.

**9:30 p. m.—WEEI**—Al Jolson in a variety program, with guest stars and Victor Young's Orchestra.

**10:30 p. m.—WEEI, WBZ, WNAC, WAAB, WMEX**—President Franklin D. Roosevelt's address to the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

# PORT OF BOSTON

**THE TIDES**

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier, S. Boston.)

| HIGH WATER | | LOW WATER | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Time | Height | Time | Height |
| 8.34 a. m. | 9.4 ft | 2.17 a. m. | 0.2 ft |
| 8.58 p. m. | 9.2 ft | 2.46 p. m. | 1.1 ft |

**WEATHER**

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Partly cloudy today; fresh to strong north winds.

**FOREIGN MAILS**

Closings to the Foreign Section, G. P. O., Boston, Saturday, August 24. Ordinary and Registered Mail.

7 a. m.; 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.; by rail to Florida.

Irish Free State, Northern Ireland, and Specially Addressed for other destinations, 4 p. m.; Registered, 2 p. m.; S.S. Claribel, from Boston.

Bahamas (including Inagua and Fortune Islands), 2 p. m.; Registered, 10 a. m.; Specially Addressed, by rail to Miami, Fla.; Bermuda (circular), and Belize, British Honduras, 2 p. m.; S.S. Parakoma, from San Francisco.

Hawaii (first class and newspaper mails), and Specially Addressed for Japan and Korea (closing for Ordinary mail only), 8 p. m.; S.S. Chichibu Maru, from San Francisco.

New Zealand (closing for Ordinary mail only), 8 p. m.; S.S. Golden Child, from San Francisco.

Hawaii (first class and newspaper mails), Fiji Islands, and Specially Addressed for Australia, 8 p. m.; S.S. Matson, from San Francisco.

Hawaii (except first class and newspaper mails), 8 p. m.; S.S. Pennsylvania, from San Francisco.

Hawaii (except first class and newspaper mails), Guam, Philippine Islands, and Specially Addressed, by rail to Seattle, Wash., 8 p. m.; S.S. Pennsylvania, from San Francisco.

Japan, Korea, Philippine Islands and Siam, 8 p. m.; S.S. Jefferson, from San Francisco.

**ORDINARY MAIL ONLY, SUNDAY, AUGUST 25**

Cuba, 4 and 8 p. m.; by rail to Florida.

Newfoundland, 7 p. m.; by rail to Nova Scotia.

Nova Scotia, 1 p. m.; S.S. Yarmouth, from Boston.

Dutch Guiana, Guatemala and Honduras (Republic), 4 p. m. Specially Addressed, by rail to New Orleans.

Hawaii (first class and newspaper mails), 8 p. m.; S.S. Matson, from San Francisco.

Hawaii (except first class and newspaper mails), Guam, Philippine Islands, Straits Settlements, French India (Pondicherry), North Borneo, Philippine Islands, Sarawak, Siam, Straits Settlements, and ports of call, 8 p. m.; S.S. Pennsylvania, from San Francisco.

**ALL CLOSING AT 2 P. M.**

Aruba, Dutch West Indies, Canal Zone and Panama, S.S. Columbian (sailing from Boston, Saturday, August 24, 2 p. m.) for Aruba, Canal Zone and Panama.

China, French Indo-China, Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, Philippine Islands and Siam, S.S. Pennsylvania, from San Francisco.

**ORDINARY MAIL ONLY, MONDAY, AUGUST 26**

Bermuda, 8 a. m.; by rail to Florida.

Newfoundland, 7 p. m.; by rail to Nova Scotia.

Nova Scotia, 1 p. m.; S.S. Yarmouth, from Boston.

El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras (Republic), 4 p. m. Specially Addressed, by rail to New Orleans.

**Maxwell** (first class and newspaper mails), 8 p. m.; S.S. Mobile, from San Francisco.

**Hoosac** (except first class and newspaper mails), 4 p. m.; S.S. President Monroe, from San Francisco.

**SHIPPING RECORD**

**DUE TODAY**

(This record based on latest possible information; subject to change due to weather conditions.)

Alexandra (Nor), Norway, Dock Terminal pier, S. Boston.

Berkshire, Philadelphia, Docks pier 9, Northern ave, South Boston.

Cherokee (Am), Mobile via Orleans and Tampa, Docks pier 40, Roxbury.

Carinthia (Br), New York to embark passen, ers for Cunard, Fishat and Liverpool, Docks East Boston.

City of Flint, Glasgow and Cork (Irish Free State), Docks Commonwealth pier, Docks Central wharf.

Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S., Docks Long wharf.

Laurel Barrows, Norfolk, Docks Everett.

Lady Nanking (Br), British West Indies, Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

Mars (Nor), Sydney, C. B., to load sulphate of ammonia, Docks Massachusetts ave (ex), Everett.

New Texas (Br), West African ports, Docks pier 3, East Boston.

New York, New York, Docks India wharf.

Suffolk, Newport News, Docks Edison's, Fish Pier.

**DUE TOMORROW**

Boston, New York, Docks India wharf.

City of Savannah, Savannah via New York, Docks pier 42, Hoosac.

Quarry, Jacksonville and Charleston via Lewis wharf.

Scythia (Br), Liverpool and Cobh, Docks East Boston.

San Gil (Pan), Trin. Docks Long wharf.

Silver Sponger, Honolulu via New York, Docks Commonwealth pier.

Saint John, Digby, N. S., and St. John via Docks India wharf.

Transylvania (Br), Canadian North Cape Breton cruise via New York, Docks pier 4, East Boston.

Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, N. S., Docks Central wharf.

**FISH ARRIVALS**

At Boston Fish Pier

| | Haddock Cod | Mixed |
|---|---|---|
| Newton (str.) .... | 85,000 | 1,000 |
| Cornell (str.) .... | 60,000 | 12,000 |
| Pemaquid (str.) .... | 1,000 | 65,000 |

Also arrived—Trawlers Exeter, 125,000 redfish, 6,000 mixed fish; Chagrin, 40,000 redfish and 2,000 mixed, Doris Jean, 30 M., 13,000 mixed fish; Little Joe, 5,000; Acme, 5,000; Reesie, 14,000; Jane, 2d, 8,000; Acme, 12,000; Carmela, 1800; Annie & Josie, 11,000; Ada Lane, 2,000; Grand Manan, 18,500. Pengain, 39,000; Cornell, 28,000.

Wholesale prices: Haddock 6 to 7 cents, large cod 5½ to 6¼, market cod 4½ to 5½, pollock 4¼ to 5½, hake 3½ to 4½, cusk 4 to 5 cents; mixed fish, Chagrin, haddock, 6 to 7, small 5½ to 6½, lemon sole 11 to 12, drawers 8½ to 9½, flounders 7 to 8, haddock cured 4¼ to 5¼, and rattish 6½ to 7½ cents per pound.

# *Radio Answers*

Q—How old a man is Bradley Kincaid, heard over WBZ?

**A—He was born July 13, 1897.**

Q—Can you tell me the names of the trio calling themselves the "Headliners"?

M. L., Canton

**A—They are Bob and Louis Dokett and Ed Dunn.**

Q—Did Christopher Morley, heard on the "Sketchbook" program on Friday nights, write anything beside "Thunder on the Left?"

Reader, Wollaston.

**A—Yes, he wrote "The Haunted Bookshop," "Where the Blue Begins," and many others.**

Q—What are the real names of Fibber McGee and Molly, heard over WBZ on Tuesdays? Are they related?

Mrs. K. E., Woburn

**A—Marian and Jim Jordan take their parts, and they are husband and wife.**

Q—What is the name of the man who takes the part of Spencer Dean in the Crime Clues broadcasts?

Crime Clue Follower, Dedham

**A—Edward Reese takes this part. (This also answers the same question asked by many others in the course of the last two weeks.)**

# Weather

Fair today and tomorrow, not much change in temperature. Moderate to fresh northerly winds.

**MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE, VERMONT, MASSACHUSETTS, RHODE ISLAND, CONNECTICUT.**

Fair today and tomorrow, not much change in temperature

**WINDS**

Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh to strong north winds, weather fair; Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Fresh to strong south and northeast winds, weather partly overcast today.

J. M. KIRK.

**BOSTON OBSERVATIONS**

| | A. M. | Noon | 8 P. M. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Barometer | 30.00 | — | 30.00 |
| Temperature | 65 | — | 68 |
| Relative Humidity | 83 | 55 | 80 |
| Wind Direction | E | NE | E |
| Wind Velocity | 9 | 12 | 8 |
| Weather | Cldy | Pt Cldy | Clear |
| Precipitation for previous 4 Hours | T | — | 0 |

**WEATHER ELSEWHERE YESTERDAY'S OBSERVATIONS**

| Station | A M | P M | Condition |
|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 68 | 68 | Clear |
| BOSTON | 63 | 71 | 68 Clear |
| Buffalo | 62 | 74 | 70 Clear |
| Charleston | 76 | 84 | 80 Clear |
| Chicago | 68 | 74 | 70 Clear |
| Cincinnati | 68 | 78 | 70 Clear |
| Detroit | 66 | 74 | 68 Cldy |
| Eastport | 58 | 74 | 60 Clear |
| Galveston | 78 | 86 | 82 Cldy |
| Hatteras | 76 | 86 | 78 Cldy |
| Helena | 52 | 84 | 66 Clear |
| Huron | 66 | 88 | 84 Clear |
| Jacksonville | 74 | 88 | 80 Clear |
| Kansas City | 62 | 86 | 68 Clear |
| Los Angeles | 62 | 74 | 66 Clear |
| Memphis | 68 | 82 | 78 Pt Cldy |
| Miami | 76 | 86 | 80 Rain |
| Minneapolis | 62 | 82 | 72 Clear |
| Montgomery | 72 | 84 | 80 Clear |
| Montreal | 56 | 70 | 60 Clear |
| Nantucket | 62 | 74 | 66 Clear |
| New Haven | 64 | 78 | 72 Clear |
| New Orleans | 72 | 84 | 80 Rain |
| New York | 62 | 78 | 72 Clear |
| Nashville | 68 | 82 | 74 Clear |
| Philadelphia | 66 | 82 | 74 Clear |
| Pittsburgh | 64 | 78 | 70 Clear |
| Portland, Me. | 56 | 70 | 68 Clear |
| St. Louis | 66 | 78 | 74 Clear |
| San Francisco | 52 | 64 | 58 Pt Cldy |
| Seattle | 52 | 68 | 58 Clear |
| Washington | 64 | 80 | 72 Clear |
| Williston | 52 | 80 | 66 Clear |
| Winnipeg | 50 | 82 | 66 Cldy |

**LIGHT AIR VEHICLES BY 8:03 P. M.**

**MINIATURE ALMANAC**

High Water 3:34 a. m.; 3:53 p. m.
Height of Tide 7ft. 9in. a. m., 8ft. 3in. p. m.
Sun Rises 6:00 Length of Day 13:33.
Sun Sets 7:33 Moon Rises 1:30 a. m.
New Moon, Aug. 26, 8h. 9m., evening. 1st Quar., Sept. 3, 9h. 20m., evening. Full Moon, Sept. 12, 3h. 19m., evening. Last Quar., Sept. 19, 9h. 23m., morning.

# Obituaries

Funeral arrangements for Palmer Ellis Presbrey, 72, retired vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston, and agent for the 50-year class of 1855 at Harvard, who died yesterday at a Bangor, Me., hospital, have not yet been announced.

**DR. W. D. HAMILTON**

The funeral of Dr William Drake Hamilton, 75, prominent surgeon of Columbus, O., and son of the late Gen. John T. Hamilton, an equally illustrious surgeon, who died yesterday at his summer home in Orleans, will be held in Columbus Monday.

**GEORGE S. BROWER**

Plans for the funeral of George S. Brower, 69, for the past 34 years proprietor of the Commonwealth Laundry in Cambridge, who died yesterday of a heart attack at his home, 31 Irman street, Cambridge, are to be made today.

**MRS. ABBIE QUIMBY**

Final rites for Mrs. Abbie Quimby, 68, wife of Charles E. Quimby of the Quimby Co., will be held at Exeter, N. H., who died yesterday at her home, 36 Wakefield street, Rochester, N. H., at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the residence.

**MINOR A. S. FOOTE**

The funeral of Minor A. S. Foote, 66, for many years secretary of the Wesley Methodist Church in Salem, who died yesterday at his home, 14 Pleasant street, Salem, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from the Wesley Methodist Church.

**FRANK A. NOYES**

Funeral services for Frank A. Noyes, 70, Winchester florist for the past 31 years, who died yesterday at his home, 195 Cambridge street, Winchester, will be held from the residence at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow

**PAUL ABBOTT DODGE**

Funeral services for Paul Abbott Dodge, 78, of Rowley, known widely as a cattle breeder, who died yesterday at Newburyport, will be conducted from his home tomorrow.

**MRS. EMMA F. HAYDEN**

The funeral of Mrs. Emma F. Hayden, 77, resident for the past 60 years of Braintree, who died at her home, 371 West street, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the W. H. Martin funeral establishment, Washington street, with burial in Braintree Hill cemetery.

**MISS CATHERINE MASON**

Final rites for Miss Catherine Mason, 75, who died yesterday at her home, 32 Bedford terrace, Northampton, will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Ely funeral establishment.

**GUSTAF ELLSTROM**

Plans for the funeral of Gustaf Ellstrom, 81, of 20 Simonds street, Fitchburg, for 60 years factory manager of the Iver Johnson Arms and Cycle Works, who died yesterday at Burbank Hospital, will be announced later.

**JOHN SCANLON**

A solemn high mass of requiem for John Scanlon, 69, father of the late Reverend Henry K. Scanlon, and for 18 years caretaker of the Lincoln school in Leominster, will be celebrated at 8 a. m. Monday in St. Leo's church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

# *SEES AFTER 41 YEARS*

## *Science Gives Sight to Blind Man*

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service.

New York, August 24—Sightless since five, a man who struggled through life with the handicap of blindness today at 46 was able to see again as a result of a remarkable scientific achievement.

He said in an interview that it felt like "being born all over again."

For the first time, Isadore Cohen, an attorney who knew the world only through his sense of touch, can see his wife and three children, for the first time in his life, walk without someone to guide his steps.

**"It is wonderful—I never dreamed what life really could be. My conception of living was entirely different."**

A remarkable discovery—"Micro-Vision Spectacles" developed by Dr. William Feinbloom, research fellow of Columbia University, is responsible for Cohen's new life.

Cohen, born with normal eyes, lost his vision after a series of illadvised operations which rendered him able to read or write and was educated at the New York Institute of the blind.

In the face of his handicap, Cohen entered Brooklyn Law School and here he met Pauline Burnstein, who watched his dogged fight and offered to help him.

Together they studied—she acted as his eyes — and together they were graduated. They were married and had three children, the oldest is now 13.

# *Radio Guide*

The "About Faces" series, the daily feature in the Boston Evening American, offers you some more entertainment and pleasure in drawing for you the stars who are being seen on the screen of the Paramount Theater, in Lynn. Manager J. J. Dempsey presents the pictures, "Shanghai Lady," summer's lightest and most tuneful musical, "Paris in Spring."

Just fill in the names of the players drawn, in the squares provided for that purpose, and answer the question pertaining to the life of one of the stars. Then mail your solutions at the end of the week to the "About Faces Editor," Boston Evening American, Boston.

Winners will receive a share in our weekly awards which are listed below:

**The five dollars in cash goes to:**
Jean Berger, 18 Allenwood street, Boston.

**The three-dollar check is awarded to:**
Benjamin S. Gordon, 95 Bunkhill street, Roxbury.

**The two-dollar lucky bill is given to:**
L. Kreft, 37 Elm Hill avenue, Boston.

**Brand new dollar bills will soon be in the possession of these "About Fayces":**
Georgie Baker, 7 Monroe street, Boston.
Theodore R. Foster, 10 Carlisle street, Roxbury.
Barbara Sulkerman, 84 Valley street, Everett.
Rose Rose Papasodero, 21 North street, Hingham.
M. H. Wheeler, 898 Central avenue, Dover, N. H.

**Two guest tickets to your favorite theatre are given to your:**
Selma Rubin, 841 North street, Mattapan.
G. J. Benthall, 28 Lexington avenue, West Acton.
M. Levine, 31 Almont street, Malden.
I. Goldstein, 161 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury.
R. Lester, 37 Brackett street, Medford.
Dorothy Scully, 30 Perrin street, Roxbury.
Morton J. Barrisch, 36 Floyd street, Dorchester.
Flora Marks, 273 Poplar street, Chelsea.
Beatrice F. Alberts, 19 Helen street, Boston.
Julius Rosenbloom, 10 Cooper street, Boston.
Jean Crowley, 244 Huntington avenue, Boston.
Harvey Aldridge, 11 Baldwin street, Charlestown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wedge
Helen E. Healey, 109 Pond street, Waltham.
Betty Butchard, 181 Nichols avenue, Watertown.
Sherman Lourie, 106 Myrtle street, Boston.

**Remember you can start from scratch with Monday's cartoons, when we present the first drawing of next week's series!**

**See you all then!**

# FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

## The Convict Camp

### Frank Coleman's Blood-Curdling Adventure in an Outbreak of Thieves and Murderers

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

You've been reading a lot in your newspaper from time to time about convict camps. They have them in most of our Southern States, and every once in a while one of them gets itself a little free publicity.

Well, now I don't wonder that they break into print every so often, because I've got a letter here from a lad who saw some action in one of them, and, brothers and sisters, that action was worth a whole page in anybody's newspaper.

Frank Leon Coleman, 178 Columbia avenue, Irvington, N. J., is the lad who sent in that story. But don't get the idea that Frank was one of the convicts.

As a matter of fact, Frank didn't have a doggone thing to do with the camp. And, as usual, in a case like that, it was the innocent bystanders like Frank and his dad who nearly lost their lives in the mixup.

*Frank lived in Tallahassee, Fla., in 1928, and one day, shortly after his 13th birthday, his dad took him on an automobile trip to visit a fellow named Foster, who was a guard in a nearby prison camp.*

*Frank's dad didn't expect to run into any trouble at the camp because, he told Frank, the men at this particular spot were all short-termers and trusties who were on their good behavior.*

*But when they drove up at the station they found a truck there, full of villainous looking men, who, Foster told them, were lifers and vicious criminals, being transferred to another part of the State.*

They parked their car and went inside to talk with their friend, the guard, and they hadn't been in there 15 minutes when things began to happen.

It was the most surprising thing that ever happened to me," says Frank. "The door suddenly burst open and five men came crashing in. There were two giant Negroes in the crowd and one of them appeared to be the leader. They were armed with clubs and knives and one of them had a rifle. One of the Negroes dived for Mr. Foster and the other one went after my father.

"I was too petrified with fear even to move, but when I saw my dad slump to the floor from a clout on the head I let out a cry. But the big Negro only glanced at me. Then he turned to his companions. 'Come on,' he said, 'we take de car.'"

So that was what they were after. His dad's car. Frank ran to his dad as the men left the cabin. His dad was already staggering to his feet.

From the window they saw the men clamber into the car. Then, suddenly, they jumped out again and started back toward the shack. They had forgotten to take the key from Frank's dad's pocket.

*The cabin they were in was built on the edge of a clearing. Fred and his dad ran out the back door and into a thicket at the rear of the shack.*

*From there, under cover of the bushes, they worked their way around until they were within 20 feet of their car.*

The car was empty—the men were still in the shack. They took a chance and ran for the car. They got inside, but at the first sound of the motor the convicts began streaming out of the shack in hot pursuit.

The car started moving when the thugs were less than 20 feet away from them. It gained on them a bit as it rolled over the hard ground near the cabin, but a few hundred yards further on it hit a dry, sandy road and almost came to a stop.

"The wheels churned in the sand," says Frank, "and I thought we were done for. The shouts and threats began to sound closer. I was afraid to look back. Then we began to move a little faster."

But just as it began to look as though they were going to get away safely something else happened. Frank's dad had been through more of a strain than he had realized. Now that strain was beginning to tell on him.

Blood was trickling down his forehead from a wound in his scalp and his mouth was set in a grim, hard line. Suddenly he slumped forward over the wheel—fainted dead away.

*The car was an old model T flivver, with the gas feed on the steering wheel. It didn't lose any of its speed, and young Frank grabbed the wheel just in time to keep it from going off the road.*

*Then, reaching over his father's senseless body, he began to steer that car over the ruts and bumps of a Florida backwoods road.*

"I can't put down in words the anxiety I underwent in that terrible moment," Frank says. "I was driving from the right side of the seat at a reckless speed over a curving road. But I was encouraged by the fact that the shouts behind me kept growing weaker.

"Finally I reached the main road, almost completely exhausted, and told a farmer at a nearby farm house of what had happened. He drove us into town and notified the sheriff, who got together a posse. The posse rounded up all the convicts except the big Negro who was the ring-leader. And I never did find out what happened to him."

**Monday read how ROMEO MOREAU, of 46 CRESCENT PLACE, BROCKTON, had himself shot into the air at a veterans' carnival in Dedham—and almost met death.**

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the $10 and $100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a $10 check and a $100 prize.

## HOW TO WIN $100.00

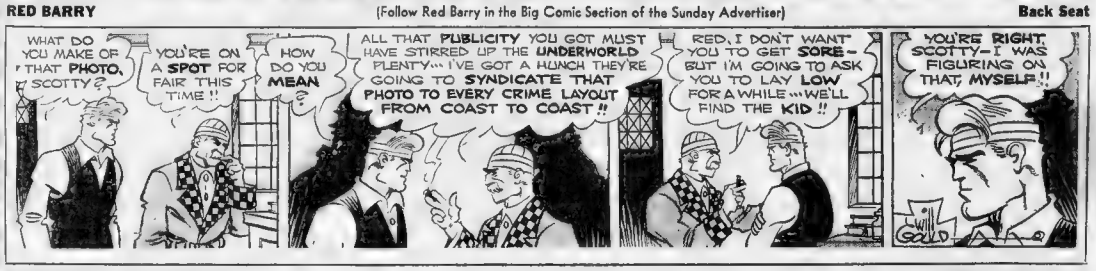
**And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club**

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

**SECRET AGENT X-9** — Will-o'-the-Wisp

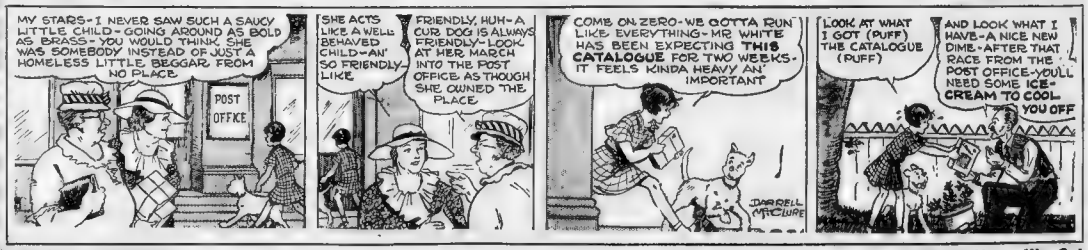
**TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK** — Fugitive From Justice

**RED BARRY** (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Back Seat




**MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN** — Hiding Behind Skirts

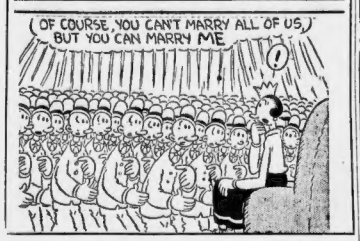
**LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY** — Special Delivery



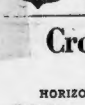

**THE LITTLE WOMAN** — McDarb Tunes Him Out

## THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

See Popeye in the Movies at the 'MET,' this Week




## Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge



Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1098.

## Cross-Word Puzzle

*By Eugene Sheffer*

**HORIZONTAL**

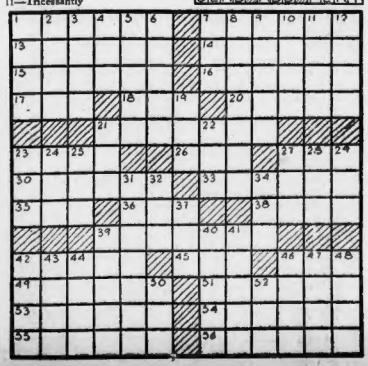
1—Estimation
4—Means of ascending
9—Sprung up
12—Reach
15—Earnest
16—Small woods
17—Grassy field
18—Ocean
20—Turn aside
21—Earthly
23—Eel-like fish
25—Cam
27—Lucrative
30—Merit
33—Oil of orange flowers
35—Dibble
36—Snakelike fish
38—Globes
39—Sent forth spires
42—Adder
44—Chief
45—Gloomy
49—Newspaper conductor
51—Insubordination
53—Bower
54—Game at cards
55—Rested for support
56—Thicker

**VERTICAL**

1—Scold
2—Sea eagle
3—Fiber of century plant
4—Employ
5—Stretched tight
6—Join
7—Loiter
8—Put in order
9—Crowd
10—Plunge
11—Incessantly
12—Quietude
19—Part of circle
21—Definite article
22—Eternity
23—Peculiar
24—Climbing herb
25—Snake
27—In behalf of
28—Ecclesiastic vestment
29—It is (contraction)
31—Rebuke
32—Golf mound
34—Length measure
37—Resinous substance
39—Bristle
40—Covered with hoar-frost
41—Bring forth
42—Flesh of calf
43—Inactive
44—Size of type
46—Titles
47—Poker stake
48—One who colors
50—Anarchist
52—Color

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M | A | S | T | | R | I | D | | A | R | I | L |
| A | L | I | A | S | | A | N | I | L | E | N | E |
| S | C | A | N | | I | T | S | | F | E | R | N |
| H | O | T | | A | D | O | P | T | | E | A | R |
| E | V | E | N | T | S | | O | R | N | A | T | E |
| R | E | S | E | T | | B | R | O | O | D | E | D |
| | | V | I | S | I | T | O | R | | | | |
| C | A | P | E | R | E | D | | P | I | A | N | O |
| H | E | A | R | E | R | | H | E | A | L | E | D |
| A | R | T | | D | I | N | E | D | | L | A | D |
| F | A | R | E | | N | E | W | | C | U | R | L |
| S | T | O | C | K | | P | O | R | E | S | | |
| S | E | N | D | | A | D | D | E | R | | | |



## BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Great Retreat

## HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Cheap Transportation

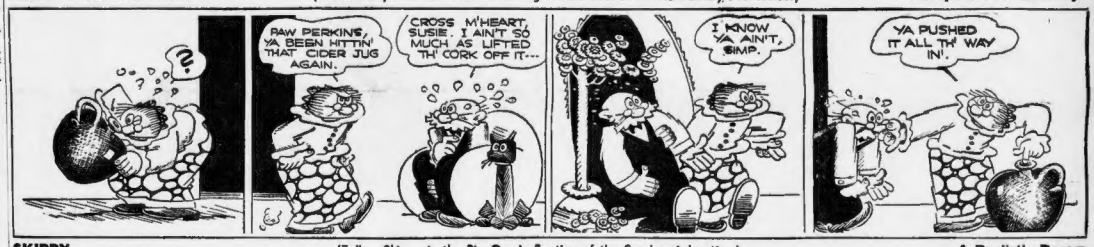
## JUST KIDS

Bitter Sweet

## POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

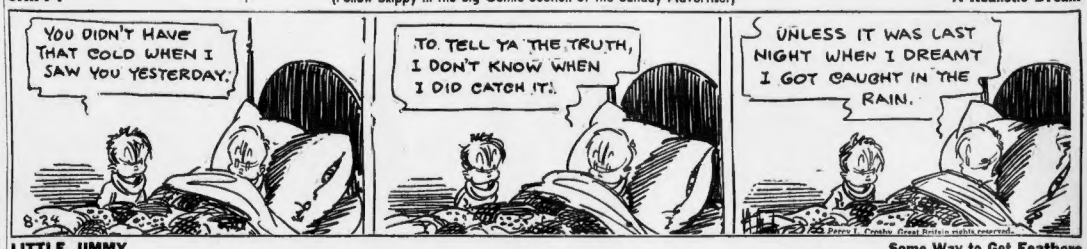
"Keeps the M. D. Away"




## SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Realistic Dream




## LITTLE JIMMY

Some Way to Get Feathers

## BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Old Mother Hubbard

## LEATHER REPORTS

# Reveal STRONG Trend

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

**Leather markets were more active during the past week with prices displaying a tendency to strengthen as reports spread that sellers stocks had contracted materially.**

In some directions the situation has resulted in curtailment of factory operations, according to the Shoe and Leather Reporter. In the Boston district some predictions are heard of a shortage of desirable weights and tonnages. From a near term view New England shoe makers seem well situated with a fair volume of reorders on fall lines. Longer term prospects, embracing spring and summer lines, are quite cheerful. Another big white shoe season is planned and leather buyers are in the market.

* * *

General business activity following a decline from the February peak levelled out and moved practically sidewise until the last week of July. Since then a recovery has taken place carrying reliable indexes to a new high for the year. In large measure this latest rise is attributed to revival in the heavy industries. It is our claim that any fair attempt to correlate business activity with freight traffic results in the conviction railroads are about to get a bigger and better share of the fruits of returning prosperity.

* * *

**Comment: We use the Business Week index and after correlating it with past and current freight movements concluded rail shares were cheap . . . We emphasize this because it seems as the movement of goods this fall expands rail traffic income will gain and a large part of this gain will be carried through to net income . . . While the group is hardly to be classed as reaction proof we do feel that conservative purchases at close to current levels are warranted on the basis a rise of 30 per cent in values this fall is a conservative expectation . . . The emphasis on carriers serving heavy industry areas.**

* * *

Production of both durable and consumer goods is expected to climb over coming months. A large accumulation of orders is already noted in some divisions and current placing of orders is at a good pace. Activity we are informed on all sides will exceed that of comparable 1934 months by an appreciable margin. In a broad way industrial shares reflect this. A few specialties and one or two industrial groups are not selling at what might suspiciously be termed generous levels. But rails as a whole can be classed as under priced on prospects.

* * *

**Sidelights: Yesterday we noted Celanese and Industrial Rayon . . . Both we wish to add to our hypothetical position today . . . Commercial Solvents is a chemical that missed out on the big rise the group had this spring . . . Indications are that some buyers recognize this . . . Both the tape and chart action of Solvents have improved lately . . . The General Cable issues are receiving Wall Street mention according to our advices . . . Youngstown Sheet & Tube is another backward issue being looked over by chartists and analysts.**

# Wool Top Futures at New High

Wool top futures moved into new high ground for this year during the past week on the largest volume of trading in some months.

With woolen and worsted mills operating at a high rate and sales of wool continuing to expand, buying confidence in wool and wool tops markets was strengthened and sales of wool top futures for liquidation and hedging were readily absorbed.

Closing prices of futures on Friday showed a net gain for the week of 8 to 20 points. Spots were up 15 points from 88.0 to 89.5 cents.

Trading prices during the week ranged from a low of 84.5 cents for the October delivery to a high of 88.4 for the January contract.

## Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

| | 30 Indust | 15 Rails | 15 Util | 60 Stks |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Net change | —.6 | —.8 | —1.4 | —.9 |
| Today | 65.0 | 25.3 | 36.1 | 47.8 |
| Previous day | 65.6 | 26.1 | 37.5 | 48.7 |
| Month ago | 63.9 | 25.0 | 33.6 | 46.6 |
| Year ago | 51.4 | 28.0 | 29.7 | 40.1 |
| 1935 high | 65.6 | 27.6 | 39.3 | 49.1 |
| 1935 low | 49.5 | 19.5 | 21.6 | 34.8 |
| 1934 high | 61.4 | 43.0 | 40.6 | 51.4 |
| 1934 low | 45.3 | 22.8 | 21.2 | 34.9 |
| MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS | | | | |
| 1932 low | 17.5 | 8.7 | 23.9 | 16.9 |
| 1929 high | 146.9 | 153.9 | 184.3 | 157.7 |
| 1927 low | 51.6 | 95.3 | 61.8 | 61.8 |

## Bond Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

| | 20 Rails | 10 Ind. | 10 Util. | 10 For. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Net change | —.1 | —.1 | —.2 | —.3 |
| Today | 82.6 | 99.0 | 97.8 | 68.0 |
| Previous day | 82.7 | 99.1 | 98.0 | 68.2 |
| Month ago | 81.5 | 98.5 | 98.8 | 68.6 |
| Year ago | 84.0 | 88.4 | 84.3 | 64.7 |
| 1935 high | 87.8 | 99.1 | 98.6 | 70.4 |
| 1935 low | 76.4 | 92.2 | 84.5 | 65.5 |
| 1934 high | 89.4 | 92.9 | 88.9 | 70.0 |
| 1934 low | 71.5 | 73.7 | 68.2 | 60.2 |
| 1932 low | 45.8 | 40.0 | 61.6 | 42.2 |
| 1928 high | 101.1 | 98.9 | 102.9 | 100.5 |

## Dow-Jones Averages

| Time: | Industrials | Railroads | Utilities |
|---|---|---|---|
| 11:00 | .129.03+ .10 | 35.96— .12 | 25.65— .75 |
| Close | .127.93—1.00 | 35.30— .78 | 25.07—1.33 |

Change figured from previous closing average.

# HEARST To Pay Bond INTEREST

## MATURITIES WILL BE MET

By Universal Service

**San Francisco, Aug. 24—Bond maturities and semi-annual interest, totaling $530,000, will be cleared on September 1 by three important companies in the Hearst organization, according to an announcement today by the executive offices of the Hearst corporation.**

The Illinois Publishing & Printing Company, operating the Chicago Herald-Examiner, will retire a block of $125,000 maturities and at the same time pay $130,000 semi-annual interest on its outstanding obligation.

The Chicago Herald-Examiner, with a Sunday circulation of more than 1,000,000 copies, ranked 11th in the United States among the first leading week-day morning newspapers in total advertising for the initial six months of 1935 and 16th among the 20 leading Sunday newspapers throughout the entire country.

The Times Publishing Company (Detroit Times), a subsidiary of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., will redeem $125,000 bonds and disburse $60,000 semi-annual interest.

Hearst Magazines, Inc., round out the September bond program with the payment of $90,000 in semi-annual interest. On March 1, last, Hearst Magazines, Inc., retired the regular yearly $1,000,000 block of serial bond maturities.

# Cotton Pool Stops Sales to Trade

Oscar Johnston, manager of the Cotton Pool, announced that sales of cotton from pool stocks have been discontinued. This action was taken, Mr. Johnston said, to give the trade an opportunity to analyze the loan policy announced by AAA.

He stated that in his judgment closing of the Pool would be temporary, since he thought that when the trade fully understands effect of the loan policy its influence will be found distinctly beneficial and the market should recover to a point where sales of pool stocks may be gradually resumed to the advantage of farmers who have an interest in the pool.

In order for sales to act to the advantage of pool members the price would have to go above 12 cents since that amount has been advanced on pool cotton.

## Maine Central

Washington, Aug. 24 (INS)—The Maine Central Railroad today asked the ICC for authority to issue, sell and exchange $13,949,000 of first mortgage and collateral 4 per cent bonds and $11,500,000 of general mortgage 4½ per cent bonds.

## Boston Bank Stocks

| | Annual div. | August 24 Bid | August 24 Asked | Prev. bid |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bos Safe D & T* | $16 | 280 | ... | 280 |
| First National | 2 | 42 | 43½ | 42 |
| Merchants | (a)12 | 320 | ... | 320 |
| National Rockland | 2 | 49 | 51 | 49 |
| National Shawmut | 1 | 26½ | 28 | 26½ |
| New Eng Trust* | †30 | 400 | ... | 400 |
| Second National | 4 | 105 | ... | 105 |
| State St Trust* | 8 | 190 | 200 | 190 |
| U S Trust | $.25 | 9 | 10½ | 9 |
| Webster & Atlas | †1 | 25 | 28 | 25 |

†Including extra. ‡Paid this year. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. (a)Last payment $3; had paid $4 at three months intervals.

## Commodity Prices

New York, Aug. 24—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 20 basic commodities today was 72.53.

Previous day 72.96, week ago 73.03, month ago 71.39, year ago 68.89.

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

| | 1935 | 1934 | 1933 |
|---|---|---|---|
| High | 75.48 | 72.55 | 84.10 |
| Low | 69.14 | 56.61 | 38.37 |

# NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales .......1,120,000
Yesterday's Sales....1,890,000

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 12:09

Sales in One Hundreds

—A—

| Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AbrAStrl.35b. | x | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ | −1¼ |
| Abr&Str pf 7.. | x | 114½ | 114½ | 114½ | −½ |
| Adams Exp... | 12 | 8½ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | −⅜ |
| Ad Millis 1.. | 4 | 30¾ | 30⅜ | 30½ | −½ |
| Add Mult .15.. | 5 | 12½ | 12 | 12 | −⅜ |
| Adv Rumely.. | 1 | 13 | 13 | 13 | −⅝ |
| Affil Prod .60. | 1 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | |
| Alas Jun 75b.. | 8 | 16½ | 16¼ | 16¼ | |
| Alleg Corp.... | 10 | 1¾ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | −⅛ |
| Alle pf x w..... | 2 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | −⅛ |
| Alleg pf 40%w | 1 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | −½ |
| AllegCur pf pf | 2 | 17⅛ | 16½ | 16½ | −1⅛ |
| Alleg St .25r.. | 5 | 26¼ | 26 | 26 | −⅜ |
| Allied Ch 6 ... | 1 | 161 | 161 | 161 | |
| Allied Stores.. | 1 | 6⅝ | 6½ | 6½ | −⅜ |
| Allied Strs pf.. | 1 | 72¾ | 72¾ | 72¾ | +⅛ |
| Allis Chal .... | 2 | 28 | 27½ | 27½ | −⅝ |
| Amerada 3.... | 5 | 69¾ | 69 | 69 | −1 |
| A AgCh pf 1½. | 2 | 53½ | 52½ | 52½ | −1½ |
| Am Bk Note.. | 1 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | +⅛ |
| Am Can 4..... | 2 | 138⅜ | 138 | 138 | −⅜ |
| Am Car&Fdy.. | 1 | 22⅞ | 22¼ | 22¼ | −⅜ |
| AmCar&Fy pf. | 1 | 50 | 49¾ | 49¾ | −2¼ |
| Am Chain.... | 3 | 16¼ | 16 | 16¼ | +¼ |
| AmCrystalSug | 1 | 14¼ | 14 | 14 | −½ |
| Am En Tue... | 1 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | |
| AmEForn P.. | 162 | 7 | 5⅝ | 6 | −1⅛ |
| AmE&P 7% pf. | 32 | 35⅛ | 32½ | 33 | −3½ |
| AmE&P 6 pf.. | 12 | 31⅝ | 27 | 27 | −5½ |
| AmE&P 2pf... | 10 | 12 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | −3⅛ |
| Am Hawaii 1.. | 1 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | −¼ |
| Am Hide&L.. | 1 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | −⅛ |
| Am H&L pf.. | 1 | 34 | 33¼ | 33¼ | −1¼ |
| Am HmPrd.40. | 24 | 33¼ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | −3⅛ |
| Am Ice...... | 22 | 3⅛ | 2⅞ | 3 | +⅛ |
| Am Ice pf 6... | 2 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | +¼ |
| Am Inter..... | 6 | 9⅛ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | −⅛ |
| Am Loco..... | 2 | 16¼ | 16 | 16 | −¼ |
| Am Loco pf... | 1 | 52 | 52 | 52 | −1 |
| AmMach&Fy.60r | 2 | 23½ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | −⅜ |
| Am Mach&Met. | 1 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | |
| Am Mach&Met c | 2 | 8½ | 8⅛ | 8½ | −⅛ |
| Am Metal.... | 7 | 23¾ | 23½ | 23½ | −¼ |
| Am Pow&L... | 268 | 7⅛ | 5⅝ | 6 | −1½ |
| Am P&L 5pf.. | 33 | 30½ | 26 | 26⅜ | −5¼ |
| Am P&L 6pf.. | 45 | 38¼ | 33 | 33 | −5⅜ |
| Am Rad &S... | 25 | 18¼ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | −⅝ |
| Am RollgMill. | 18 | 25¼ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | −⅜ |
| Am Seating... | 3 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | +⅛ |
| AmShipbldg2.. | x | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | |
| Am Smelting.. | 87 | 47 | 45½ | 45½ | |
| AmSmltpf.13½ | 2 | 109½ | 108½ | 108½ | −1½ |
| Am SteelFdy.. | 1 | 19¼ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | −1½ |
| Am StlF pf 3.. | x | 100 | 99½ | 100 | |
| Am Strs 2..... | 1 | 36⅜ | 36⅜ | 36⅜ | +¼ |
| Am Sumatra 1 | 3 | 26 | 25⅞ | 26 | −½ |
| Am Tel&Tel9.. | 13 | 138⅛ | 135¾ | 136¼ | −2⅜ |
| Am Tob 5..... | 1 | 98 | 98 | 98 | |
| Am Tob B 5... | 1 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ | −½ |
| Am Type pf... | x | 17⅝ | 17½ | 17½ | −¼ |
| Am Wat Wks. | 315 | 15⅝ | 14¼ | 14¼ | −1½ |
| Am WaW pf 6. | 1 | 77 | 77 | 77 | |
| Am Woolen... | 1 | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | −⅛ |
| AmWIpf2.60n. | 1 | 46½ | 46 | 46 | −1⅛ |
| Am Writ Pap.. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Am Wr P pf... | 1 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 | −¼ |
| Am Zinc...... | 1 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | −¼ |
| Am Zinc pf... | 1 | 47 | 47 | 47 | |
| Anaconda.... | 314 | 20⅜ | 19½ | 19½ | −⅛ |
| Anacon Wire.. | 1 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | |
| Anchor Ca.30r. | 1 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | +⅛ |
| Andes Copper. | 1 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | |
| ArchDani.25b. | 1 | 50 | 50 | 50 | |
| Armour Ill..... | 36 | 4½ | 4¼ | 4¼ | −⅛ |
| Arm Ill pp%.. | 8 | 63 | 62¾ | 63 | +⅛ |
| ArmstrongCork | 3 | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30¼ | +¼ |
| Arnold Cons... | 1 | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | −½ |
| Asso Dry Gds. | 3 | 14 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | −½ |
| Asso D G 1pf.. | 2 | 105 | 105 | 105 | +1 |
| Atchison 2.... | 8 | 51⅜ | 50 | 50 | −1¼ |
| Atl Coast..... | 6 | 26 | 24¾ | 24¾ | −1⅜ |
| Atlas Refin 1. | 6 | 23⅛ | 23 | 23 | −⅛ |
| Atlas Powd 2.. | 13 | 45½ | 44¼ | 44¼ | −¼ |
| Atlas Pow pf6. | x | 113 | 113 | 113 | −1 |
| Auburn Auto.. | 33 | 34⅜ | 31⅜ | 32 | −2⅜ |
| Avia Corp n... | 60 | 4¼ | 4 | 4 | −⅛ |

—B—

| Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baldwin...... | 13 | 2½ | 2⅜ | 2½ | |
| Baldwin Lo pf. | 4 | 24⅞ | 21½ | 21½ | −2½ |
| Balt & Ohio... | 32 | 16¾ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | −⅝ |
| Ball&Ohio pf... | 1 | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | −1⅛ |
| Barker Bros... | 3 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | −⅛ |
| Barker Br pf.. | x | 56 | 56 | 56 | −1 |
| Barnsdall A... | 76 | 10½ | 10 | 10⅛ | −⅜ |
| Bayuk Cig .50. | 1 | 47 | 46 | 46 | −1⅜ |
| BeatriceCr.50. | 2 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | −¼ |
| BeldingHm.50r | 5 | 13⅜ | 12¾ | 12⅜ | −½ |
| Bendix Aviat. | 39 | 19⅞ | 18¾ | 19 | −⅝ |
| Ben Loan 1.50. | 3 | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ | |
| Best&Co 2..... | 2 | 49½ | 48⅜ | 49⅜ | −¼ |
| Beth Steel.... | 37 | 39¼ | 37½ | 37⅝ | −1 |
| Beth S pf1.75r | 3 | 102½ | 99 | 99 | −3 |
| Bigelow San 3n | x | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | +¼ |
| Blaw Knox.... | 8 | 13⅞ | 13 | 13⅜ | −⅜ |
| Boeing Airc... | 77 | 14⅞ | 13⅝ | 14 | −⅝ |
| Bohn Alumin 3 | 2 | 48½ | 47¼ | 47¼ | −½ |
| Borden 1.60... | 5 | 25⅝ | 25½ | 25⅝ | |
| BorgWarn1.50. | 6 | 48⅜ | 47⅜ | 47⅜ | −⅝ |
| Boston & Me.. | 3 | 7 | 7 | 7 | −⅛ |
| Bri Brass.20.. | 23 | 14¼ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | −⅜ |
| Briggs Mfg 2.. | 9 | 43¼ | 42⅜ | 42⅜ | −1 |
| Briggs&Strat 3 | 2 | 43⅜ | 42½ | 42½ | −⅝ |
| Brist'lM1.10b. | 3 | 35½ | 35 | 35 | −⅛ |
| Bklyn Q T pf3. | 2 | 25 | 25 | 25 | +1 |
| Bklyn M Tr 3. | 3 | 44 | 43⅛ | 43½ | −1⅜ |
| Bklyn UnGas3. | 2 | 67⅜ | 67⅜ | 67⅜ | −1⅜ |
| Bruns Balke... | 1 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | −⅛ |
| Bucyrus Erie.. | 2 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | +⅛ |
| Bucyrus E cv p | 4 | 13¾ | 13 | 13 | −¼ |
| Budd Mfg Co.. | 7 | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | −⅜ |
| BuddMfgCo pf. | 3 | 48½ | 46¼ | 46¼ | −1¼ |
| Budd Wheel... | 2 | 5⅞ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | −⅛ |
| Bullard Co.... | 11 | 18⅛ | 17 | 17¼ | −½ |
| Bulova Watch. | 2 | 10 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | |
| Burns Bro A.. | 6 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Burroughs .60. | 2 | 18 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | −⅝ |
| Butte Copper.. | 18 | 2⅜ | 2½ | 2⅜ | −⅛ |
| Butterick..... | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| Byers A M ... | 2 | 19¼ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | −1 |

—C—

| Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cal Pack 1.80. | 2 | 34 | 34 | 34 | −¼ |
| Cal G&E pf B5. | x | 69 | 69 | 69 | −2 |
| Callahan Zinc. | 3 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | −⅛ |
| Calu & Hecla.. | 25 | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5¼ | −⅜ |
| CamWCF.40r. | 2 | 21¼ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | −⅜ |
| Canad Dry.40. | 3 | 10¼ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | −⅜ |
| Canadian Pac. | 17 | 11⅛ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | −⅜ |
| Capital Ad.... | 2 | 11½ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | −⅛ |
| Capital Ad pf3 | x | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | |
| Case J I ..... | 9 | 72⅝ | 70¼ | 70¼ | −2½ |
| Cater Tr 1.25b | 2 | 54⅜ | 53½ | 53½ | −1⅛ |
| Celanese Corp. | 38 | 29⅝ | 28¼ | 28¼ | −1 |
| Celotex pf.... | x | 30 | 30 | 30 | −1 |
| Cerro 2r..... | 14 | 57¾ | 55⅜ | 55⅜ | −1¼ |
| Certain-teed P | 3 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6 | +¼ |
| Cert-T P pf... | x | 48½ | 46 | 46 | −2 |
| Checker Cab . | 4 | 7 | 7 | 7 | +⅛ |
| Chesap'kCorp3 | 5 | 45¼ | 45 | 45 | −⅛ |
| Ches&Ohio2.80 | 15 | 46⅛ | 46 | 46 | −⅛ |
| Chi Grt West.. | 2 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | −⅛ |
| Chi Mail 1.12b | 2 | 32½ | 31⅞ | 31⅞ | −½ |
| C M StP&P pf. | 2 | 2½ | 2¼ | 2¼ | −⅜ |
| Ch Pneumatic. | 2 | 9⅛ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | −⅛ |
| Ch Pneu cv pf. | 2 | 41½ | 41 | 41 | −½ |
| C R I & P.... | 2 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | −⅛ |
| CRI & P 7pf.. | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Chic'asha 1.50f | 2 | 29⅜ | 29 | 29 | −⅝ |
| Childs Co..... | 5 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 | −½ |
| Chile Copper . | x | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | +⅛ |
| Chrysler1.25b. | 103 | 60⅞ | 59½ | 59⅝ | −1¼ |
| City Ice&Fuel2 | 2 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | |
| City Strs new. | 1 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | |
| Clark Equip.50 | 2 | 16¼ | 16 | 16¼ | −⅜ |
| Clevel&Ilr 1.. | 2 | 32 | 32 | 32 | |
| Co'gate .50... | 3 | 18⅛ | 18 | 18 | −⅜ |
| Collins & Aik. | 31 | 28⅛ | 27 | 27 | −1¼ |
| Collins&A pf7. | x | 99 | 98 | 99 | +⅛ |
| Col Fuel Iron.. | 2 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | |
| Colo F&I pf... | x | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | −⅛ |
| Colum G&E... | 358 | 11½ | 10⅛ | 10⅜ | −1⅛ |
| Col Carbon 4.. | 2 | 88 | 88 | 88 | −1 |
| Com Cred .50r. | 7 | 49 | 48⅝ | 48⅝ | +¼ |
| ComITr 3.20b. | 4 | 70 | 69½ | 69½ | −½ |
| Com Solv .85b. | 9 | 19⅝ | 19¼ | 19¼ | −½ |
| Com&S pf2.25r | 8 | 56½ | 53⅛ | 53¼ | −3¼ |
| ComIT pf 6A. | 3 | 101 | 100⅞ | 100⅞ | −⅛ |
| ComwIth&So. | 347 | 2 | 1⅝ | 1⅞ | −⅛ |
| Congol'm 1.60. | 3 | 37½ | 36⅜ | 36⅝ | −⅜ |
| Cong's Cigar.. | 2 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | −⅛ |
| ConsE&I1.4.40. | x | 45 | 43 | 43 | +1½ |
| Consol Cigar.. | 3 | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8¼ | −½ |
| Cons Film..... | 3 | 4½ | 4⅛ | 4½ | +⅛ |
| Consol Gas.00. | 25 | 30½ | 29 | 29⅜ | −1½ |
| Consolitas pf5. | 3 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ | −⅛ |
| Consol Oil .... | 40 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | −¼ |
| Consol Textile. | 4 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | |
| Container A... | 5 | 10⅞ | 10⅝ | 10⅞ | −⅜ |
| Container B... | 2 | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | |
| Cont Baking A | 5 | 8½ | 8¼ | 8¼ | −¼ |
| Cont Baking B | 2 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | |
| Cont Can 3.40. | 5 | 84½ | 84 | 84 | −⅜ |
| ContIIIaFib.50r | 18 | 13⅛ | 12½ | 12½ | |
| Cont'l Insl.20. | 5 | 40½ | 39⅜ | 39⅜ | +⅜ |
| Cont'l Motors. | 15 | 1⅛ | 1¼ | 1⅜ | |
| Cont Oil Del... | 10 | 22¼ | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | −⅛ |
| Corn Ex Bnk3. | x | 60⅛ | 60 | 60 | −⅜ |
| Corn Prod 3... | 5 | 67⅞ | 67⅜ | 67⅞ | +⅛ |
| Coty Inc...... | 4 | 5½ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | −⅛ |
| Cream of Wi2. | 6 | 27⅞ | 27½ | 27⅞ | +⅛ |
| CrosleyRad.25. | 3 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | +⅛ |
| CrownCork&Sl | 2 | 33⅞ | 33¼ | 33⅝ | +⅜ |
| Crown Zellerb. | 3 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | −⅜ |
| Crucible Steel. | 5 | 25½ | 25 | 25 | −1 |
| Cuban-Am S p. | x | 69 | 69 | 69 | −2 |
| CudahyPk2.50. | 8 | 42⅛ | 42⅛ | 42⅛ | +⅛ |
| Curtis Publish. | 5 | 18⅝ | 18½ | 18⅝ | −⅛ |
| Curtis pf 8.25f. | 3 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | −⅛ |
| Curtiss Wright | 15 | 2⅞ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | −⅛ |
| Curtiss Wr A.. | 20 | 8½ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | −½ |
| Cutler Ham... | 5 | 28½ | 28 | 28 | −⅝ |

—D—

| Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DavegaStrs 20r | 4 | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | +⅛ |
| Deere & Co... | 15 | 40 | 37½ | 37⅞ | −1⅛ |
| Deere&Co pf.8 | 3 | 27 | 26⅞ | 26⅞ | −⅜ |
| Del & Hudson. | 5 | 38 | 36 | 36 | −2 |
| Del Lac W.... | 5 | 16¼ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | −1 |
| Det&Mac..... | x | 3⅜ | 3½ | 3½ | |
| Detroit Edi 4.. | 2 | 95 | 94 | 94 | −1 |
| Devoe&RA1½.4b | 3 | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | |
| Diam'adM1.20 | 3 | 37 | 37 | 37 | +¼ |
| DomeMines4b. | 5 | 38 | 37⅜ | 37⅜ | −¼ |
| DomStLtd.30r. | 1 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | +⅜ |
| Douglas A 75r | 15 | 32⅜ | 30⅜ | 31 | −⅜ |
| DresserMA1½. | 3 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | −1¼ |
| Dunhill Inter.. | 2 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | −⅛ |
| DuPont 3.00f.. | 10 | 117 | 116 | 116 | −½ |

—E—

| Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| EastmanKod 5 | 5 | 149 | 149 | 149 | −½ |
| EastRollgMills | 8 | 7⅛ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | −⅜ |
| Eaton Mfg1.20 | 10 | 24¼ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | −⅛ |
| EitingonSchild | 2 | 6 | 6 | 6 | −½ |
| Elec AutoLite. | 25 | 26⅝ | 26⅛ | 26⅜ | −1⅛ |
| ElAutoLit pf7. | x | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | |
| El&Mus In19n. | 15 | 6½ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | |
| Electric Boat.. | 12 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | −⅛ |
| Electric P&L2. | 70 | 5⅜ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | −⅜ |
| ElecP&L 6pf.. | 35 | 18⅜ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | −4½ |
| Elec P&L 7pf. | 30 | 24 | 20 | 20⅜ | −3⅛ |
| Endi John 3... | 2 | 63⅛ | 63⅛ | 63⅛ | −⅛ |
| EndicottJ pf 5. | x | 128 | 128 | 128 | |
| Engineers P S. | 5 | 5 | 4¼ | 4¼ | −1½ |
| Eng Pub S 5pf | 2 | 35 | 32 | 32 | −7 |
| Eng PS5½ pwo | 2 | 35 | 33 | 33 | −3¼ |
| Eng P S 6 pf.. | 2 | 35 | 34 | 34 | −4 |
| EquitOffBldg.. | 5 | 7¼ | 7 | 7 | |
| Erie......... | 5 | 12¼ | 12 | 12 | −⅛ |
| Erie 1st pf.... | 2 | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| Erie 2nd pf... | 3 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | −⅛ |
| Eureka Vac.50 | 5 | 14 | 14 | 14 | +⅛ |
| Evans Prod 1. | 5 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | −½ |

—F—

| Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FairbanksCo p | x | 6⅛ | 6 | 6 | −⅜ |
| Fairbanks Morse | 5 | 25⅜ | 25¼ | 25¼ | −½ |
| FairbksM pfx | x | 116½ | 116½ | 116½ | +1½ |
| Fed Lt & Trac. | 5 | 17 | 16 | 16½ | −½ |
| FederalMat.10 | 3 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | |
| Fed Water Svc | 5 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2 | −¼ |
| FedDeptSt70b. | 1 | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | −⅛ |
| F'stoneT&R.40 | 5 | 15 | 15 | 15 | +⅜ |
| First NtlSt1.25r | 2 | 51⅛ | 51 | 51 | |
| Florsheim 1... | 4 | 23 | 23 | 23 | −½ |
| Follansbee Br. | 14 | 4⅜ | 4¼ | 4¼ | −⅜ |
| Foster Wh Cp. | 5 | 17⅛ | 16½ | 16½ | −⅜ |
| Foster Whlpf. | x | 90 | 90 | 90 | |
| Fourth Nl 1.10 | 6 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | +¼ |
| Fox Film..... | 15 | 16¼ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | −½ |
| FreeportTex1.. | 15 | 26⅜ | 26½ | 26½ | −¼ |

—G—

| Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gabr'l Co A... | 7 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | −⅛ |
| Gamewell Co.. | x | 9⅜ | 9¼ | 9¼ | −⅛ |
| Gen Am Inves. | 2 | 9½ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | −¼ |
| GenAmTr1.75. | 5 | 29 | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | −½ |
| Gen Asphalt... | 5 | 19⅝ | 19⅛ | 19¼ | −½ |
| Gen Bak .60... | 5 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | +⅜ |
| Gen Bronze... | 40 | 8¼ | 7½ | 7½ | −⅜ |
| Gen Cable.... | 2 | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5½ | −½ |
| Gen Cable A.. | 18 | 13⅜ | 12⅞ | 13 | −⅛ |
| Gen Cable pf.. | 1 | 48½ | 48 | 48 | −½ |
| Gen Elec .60.. | 40 | 31⅝ | 30⅜ | 30⅜ | −⅝ |
| Gen Fds 1.80.. | 5 | 35⅛ | 34⅜ | 34⅜ | |
| General Gas A | 60 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1 | −¼ |
| Gen Motors 1.. | 50 | 43⅜ | 42½ | 42½ | −⅞ |
| Gen Mot pf 5.. | 1 | 118½ | 118¼ | 118½ | +¼ |
| GenPr Ink1.60. | x | 36½ | 35¼ | 36½ | +½ |
| Gen Pub Serv. | 1 | 3⅜ | 3½ | 3½ | |
| GenRealty&Ut. | 3 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2 | −⅛ |
| Gen Refract's. | 2 | 24⅞ | 24 | 24 | −⅞ |
| GenStlCast pf. | 2 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | −1 |
| GilletteSafR 1. | 10 | 18 | 17 | 17 | −1⅛ |
| GilletteSaRpf5 | 1 | 51¼ | 50¼ | 50¼ | −1⅜ |
| Gimbel Bros.. | 70 | 5¼ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | −½ |
| Gimbel Bros pf | 1 | 48 | 47⅛ | 47⅛ | +¼ |
| GliddenCol.15b | 2 | 32⅛ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | −⅜ |
| Gobel Adolf... | 3 | 3⅛ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | −⅜ |
| Gold Dust1.20. | 5 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | |
| Goodrich..... | 1 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | −¼ |
| Goodrich pf... | 2 | 54⅛ | 54⅛ | 54⅛ | −⅜ |
| Goodyear Tire. | 10 | 20⅛ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | −⅜ |
| Gotham Silk H | 5 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | −⅛ |
| GothSH p ww. | x | 45⅜ | 45½ | 45½ | +½ |
| Graham Paige. | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | |
| Granby Consol | 15 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | |
| GrandU n pf1.80 | 1 | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | +⅜ |
| GrantWT 1.20. | 2 | 35⅛ | 35¼ | 35¼ | −⅜ |
| Grt Northn pf. | 20 | 21⅛ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | −⅜ |
| GrtNOre ct.50g | 40 | 12⅜ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | −⅜ |
| GrtWstSug2.40 | 3 | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | |
| Greyhound Co. | 2 | 53⅛ | 52⅜ | 52⅜ | −⅝ |
| Gulf SS pf... | 1 | 24 | 24 | 24 | |

—H—

| Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hall Printing.. | 1 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | −⅜ |
| Hamilton Wtch | 1 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | |
| Hanna pf 17... | x | 106 | 106 | 106 | |
| HarbisonWK.75 | 2 | 23⅞ | 23¼ | 23¼ | −⅛ |
| Hat Corp Am. | 5 | 11½ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | −⅛ |
| Hayes Body... | 20 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 | −⅛ |
| Hazel Atlas 5.. | 1 | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ | +1½ |
| HerculesMot.60 | 2 | 24 | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | −⅛ |
| HerculesPw pf | x | 126½ | 126½ | 126½ | +⅜ |
| HersheyChoc 3. | 1 | 77⅛ | 77⅛ | 77⅛ | −½ |
| Holland Furn.. | 5 | 15 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | −⅛ |
| HolandrA&S.50 | 1 | 9⅝ | 9 | 9 | −⅛ |
| HoudailleHer B | 10 | 19⅜ | 18⅜ | 19 | −⅛ |
| Houston Oil... | 2 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | −⅜ |
| HoustonOil nw | 10 | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | −⅛ |
| Howesound 3. | 5 | 47⅛ | 47½ | 47½ | −1½ |
| Hudson Motor. | 10 | 10⅛ | 9⅞ | 10¼ | |
| Hupp Motors.. | 10 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |

—I—

| Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Illinois Cen.... | 15 | 14⅝ | 14¼ | 14¼ | −⅜ |
| IndRayon1.85. | 10 | 31 | 30⅛ | 30⅜ | −1 |
| IngersollRad2. | 1 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ | −1 |
| Inland Stl 3.25 | 2 | 69 | 68 | 69 | −½ |
| Inspiration C.. | 20 | 4⅞ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | −⅛ |
| Interboro R T. | 10 | 19⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | −1⅛ |
| Intercont Rub. | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | −⅛ |
| Interlake Iron. | 20 | 8¼ | 7 | 7¼ | −⅝ |
| Int Agric Ch.. | 40 | 4 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | −⅛ |
| Int Agr pr pf.. | 6 | 39¾ | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | −1⅛ |
| IntCarLtd.20.. | 3 | 7 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | −⅜ |
| InterCement 1. | 3 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | −¼ |
| Int Harves .60 | 35 | 54⅜ | 53⅛ | 53⅛ | −1½ |
| IntHydroElA... | 10 | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | −½ |
| Int Nickel .50r | 50 | 29⅛ | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | |
| InterRap&TwA | 1 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | −⅛ |
| IntPa&Pw B.. | 1 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | |
| Int Pa&Pw C. | 70 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1 | |
| IntPaper pf... | 3 | 10½ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | −⅜ |
| Inter Salt 1.50. | 1 | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | −⅛ |
| Inter Shoe 3... | 1 | 47⅛ | 47⅛ | 47⅛ | −⅛ |
| InterSilver pf6. | x | 65½ | 65 | 65 | −⅜ |
| Inter Tel&T... | 40 | 11⅛ | 10½ | 10½ | −⅝ |
| Intern D Strs.. | 30 | 15⅛ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | |
| InterDS pf 7.. | 1 | 88⅞ | 88⅞ | 88⅞ | −⅛ |
| Island Ck 1r.. | 2 | 26⅜ | 26 | 26 | −¼ |

—J—

| Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| JohnsMan.50r | 10 | 67 | 66½ | 66½ | +½ |
| Jones&L pf.... | x | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ | −3½ |

—K—

| Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kan City So... | 2 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | |
| Kan C So pf... | 5 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | −⅛ |
| Kayser J .90r.. | 4 | 19⅜ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | −⅜ |
| Kelly Sp Tire.. | 1 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | |
| Kelly Tire pf.. | 4 | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | −⅛ |
| KelseyHayesA. | 4 | 20¼ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | −½ |
| KelseyHayesB. | 3 | 18 | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | −⅜ |
| Kelvinator.60. | 4 | 11⅛ | 10⅞ | 11⅛ | −⅜ |
| Kennecott .60. | 5 | 23⅜ | 22 | 22 | −1½ |
| KresgeSS 1.... | 5 | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | −¼ |
| KrugerGrl.60.. | 5 | 31 | 30⅜ | 30⅜ | |

—L—

| Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lambert Co 3. | 7 | 25⅛ | 25¼ | 25¼ | −⅛ |
| Lee Rub .50r. | 1 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | −⅛ |
| Leh Val Coal.. | 4 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | −½ |
| Leh V Coal pf. | 2 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | −½ |
| Lehigh ValRR. | 4 | 9⅞ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | −⅜ |
| Lehman 2.40.. | 5 | 92 | 91½ | 91½ | −½ |
| Lehn&Fnk1.50. | 3 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | |
| LibOwnG 1.20. | 8 | 25⅜ | 25½ | 25½ | +⅛ |
| LifeSavrsl.60. | 2 | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | −⅞ |
| Ligg My B 6... | 3 | 117⅛ | 117⅛ | 117⅛ | +½ |
| Linkbelt.50... | 2 | 33 | 32½ | 32½ | −½ |
| Liq Carb 1.... | 4 | 30 | 29½ | 30 | +⅞ |
| Loew's Inc 2 . | 21 | 41⅞ | 41⅛ | 41½ | |
| Loew's pf 6.50 | 2 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105½ | +⅞ |
| Loft Inc...... | 4 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | |
| Long Bell L A. | 2 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | −⅛ |
| Lorillard 1 1.20 | 20 | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | −⅜ |
| Louisiana Oil.. | 3 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | |
| LouisGasA1.50 | 6 | 20⅛ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | −1½ |
| Ludlum Steel.. | 7 | 24½ | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | −1⅜ |
| Lud Stl pf6.50. | 3 | 124½ | 124½ | 124½ | |

—M—

| Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mack Trk 1... | 3 | 22 | 21½ | 21⅞ | +¼ |
| MacAnd&F 2.. | 3 | 44 | 44 | 44 | +¼ |
| Macy&Co 2.... | 5 | 48 | 46⅜ | 46⅜ | −1½ |
| Mad Sq Gar1½ | 3 | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| MagmaCl.50c. | 3 | 35 | 35 | 35 | +⅜ |
| Manh Ry m g.. | 8 | 26⅛ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | −1⅜ |
| Manh R gtd... | x | 50 | 50 | 50 | −1 |
| Manh Shirt.60. | 3 | 14⅜ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | |
| Marine Mid .40 | 8 | 6⅜ | 6⅛ | 6⅜ | −⅛ |
| Marshall Field. | 5 | 10⅛ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | −½ |
| Math Alk 1.50. | 9 | 30 | 29⅛ | 29½ | −½ |
| Mathieson pf7. | x | 148 | 148 | 148 | −2 |
| May Dept St... | 3 | 50½ | 49½ | 49½ | −⅜ |
| Maytag Co.... | 4 | 14 | 13 | 13 | −1 |
| McCall Corp 2. | 3 | 32½ | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | +¼ |
| McCrory A.... | 5 | 12½ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | −⅜ |
| McCrory B.... | 2 | 12½ | 12 | 12 | −½ |
| McIntyrePorMine2 | 6 | 37½ | 36½ | 36½ | −1 |
| McKesson&Rob | 6 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7 | −⅛ |
| McKee&Rpf... | 4 | 38⅜ | 38 | 38 | −1 |
| McLellan Strs. | 6 | 13⅜ | 13¼ | 13¼ | −⅜ |
| Mengel Co.... | 3 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | +¼ |
| MengelCo pf.. | x | 35 | 34½ | 34½ | |
| MestaMach1.50 | 2 | 34½ | 33⅜ | 33½ | −½ |
| MiamiCopper.. | 2 | 5½ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | −¼ |
| MidCPet .15.. | 10 | 11 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | −½ |
| Mid StlProd.. | 6 | 18⅛ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | −1½ |
| MidStPdpf4r. | x | 112 | 112 | 112 | |
| Minn HRC pf6. | 2 | 109 | 109 | 109 | |
| MinnMolinePw | 4 | 5⅝ | 5 | 5 | −⅜ |
| MinnMPow pf. | 3 | 52 | 51 | 51 | −2 |
| Mission Corp.. | 7 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | −½ |
| Mo Kan&T.... | 5 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4½ | −½ |
| M K T pf A... | 8 | 10⅝ | 10¼ | 10¼ | −⅜ |
| Missouri Pac.. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| Mo Pac pf.... | 3 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | −⅛ |
| MohawkMl.25. | 5 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | −⅜ |
| Mons Chem 1.. | 5 | 74⅝ | 74¼ | 74½ | |
| Montg'y Ward. | 25 | 35⅛ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | −1¼ |
| Mother Lode.. | 3 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | |
| MotorProd 1.. | 5 | 39½ | 37⅜ | 37⅜ | −1¼ |
| Motor Wh .60. | x | 10 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | −¼ |
| Mullins Mfg... | 5 | 11 | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | −½ |
| Murray Corp.. | 7 | 14⅛ | 14 | 14 | −⅜ |

—N—

| Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| NashMot.75r.. | 5 | 15⅛ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | −⅜ |
| Nash C&St.... | x | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | |
| National Acme | 8 | 8⅛ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | −½ |
| NatBis'it1.60.. | 9 | 29⅛ | 29 | 29 | −⅛ |
| NatBiscuit pf7 | 2 | 152 | 152 | 152 | |
| NaCashRA.50 | 6 | 17¼ | 16⅝ | 17⅛ | −½ |
| NatDairy1.20. | 4 | 16 | 15⅝ | 16 | +⅛ |
| Natl Dept Stre | 8 | 2½ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | −⅛ |
| NatDeptSt pf.. | x | 26½ | 25 | 25 | −1⅛ |
| NatDistillers2. | 60 | 28⅝ | 27⅜ | 28 | −⅜ |
| NatlPr&Lt.80. | 79 | 11⅜ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | −1⅜ |
| NatSteel1.15b. | 65 | 67¼ | 66⅝ | 66⅝ | −¼ |
| Natl Supply... | 10 | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | −⅜ |
| Natl Sup pf... | x | 75⅛ | 75⅛ | 75⅛ | −⅛ |
| Natomas .80.. | 12 | 11 | 11 | 11 | +¼ |
| Newberry 1.60. | 6 | 60½ | 60¼ | 60¼ | |
| Newport Ind.. | 5 | 6⅜ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | −⅛ |
| NY Air Brakes | 12 | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | |
| NY Central... | 60 | 24⅛ | 23⅛ | 23½ | −1 |
| NY Chi&StL pf | 10 | 21⅛ | 21 | 21⅛ | −⅜ |
| NY Dock pf... | 8 | 8⅜ | 8 | 8 | −⅜ |
| NY Investors.. | 10 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | |
| NY NH&H.... | 23 | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 7 | −⅜ |
| NY NH&H pf | 20 | 14⅞ | 11⅞ | 12⅛ | −1⅜ |
| NY Ont&W.... | 4 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | −¼ |
| NY Rwys pf... | 2 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | +⅛ |
| NY Shipbuild. | 20 | 13⅜ | 12⅛ | 13⅛ | +⅜ |
| Norfolk South. | 2 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | |
| Norfolk&Wpf4 | x | 105 | 105 | 105 | |
| Nor Amer 1... | 93 | 21⅛ | 19 | 19⅛ | −2½ |
| North Am pf 3 | 12 | 51 | 51 | 51 | −1 |
| North AmAvia | 85 | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | −¼ |
| No AmEd 6pf. | 8 | 93¼ | 93⅛ | 93¼ | −⅜ |
| Northern Pac. | 65 | 17⅜ | 17 | 17 | −⅜ |

—O—

| Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ohio Oil 1Ar... | 59 | 11⅞ | 11¼ | 11¼ | −⅜ |
| Oliver F n.... | 46 | 21½ | 21 | 21 | −⅛ |
| Omnibus Corp. | 47 | 7⅜ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | −⅛ |
| Otis Elev .60.. | 15 | 19⅛ | 19 | 19 | −⅜ |
| Otis Steel..... | 87 | 16⅜ | 14⅞ | 15¼ | −⅜ |
| Otis Steel pf... | 35 | 80¼ | 80⅛ | 80⅛ | +¼ |
| Owens Ill Gl 4. | 24 | 98 | 97½ | 97½ | −½ |

—P—

| Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PacAFisheries | 23 | 17 | 16¼ | 16¼ | −½ |
| PacGas&Elec 2 | 10 | 27⅛ | 26⅞ | 27 | −¼ |
| Pac Light 2.40 | 53 | 41¼ | 39⅝ | 39⅜ | −1⅜ |
| Pac W O .40n. | 40 | 11⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | −⅜ |
| Packard Motor | 90 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | |
| Panhandle Pr. | 6 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | −⅛ |
| Panhandle pf.. | x | 16½ | 15½ | 15½ | −½ |
| Paramount ctf | 72 | 4⅛ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | −⅛ |
| Park Utah M.. | 73 | 4½ | 4¼ | 4⅜ | |
| Pathe Exch... | 8 | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ | −⅛ |
| Pathe Ex A... | 15 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | −¼ |
| Patino Mines.. | 56 | 14 | 14 | 14 | −⅛ |
| Penney Jr.... | 19 | 80⅝ | 80¼ | 80¼ | −½ |
| Penn C&C.... | 26 | 5⅜ | 5½ | 5½ | −⅜ |
| Penn Dix Cem. | 10 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | −⅛ |
| Penn RR .50r | 76 | 28½ | 27⅜ | 27⅜ | −⅝ |
| PeoplesDr1.25b | 24 | 35⅜ | 34⅞ | 35⅜ | +⅜ |
| Peoples Gas... | 72 | 40⅛ | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | −1⅜ |
| Pere Marquette | 9 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | −½ |
| Petro Corp.... | 43 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10⅛ | −⅛ |
| PhelpsDge.25r. | 85 | 22 | 21¼ | 21¼ | −½ |
| Phil Co pf 3.. | 12 | 41¼ | 40 | 40 | −1½ |
| Phila RC&I... | 23 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | |
| PhilipMorris1. | 60 | 50½ | 38⅜ | 48⅜ | −1½ |
| Phillips P 8cr.. | 69 | 27⅜ | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | |
| Pierce Oil .... | 5 | ½ | ½ | ½ | |
| Pierce Petrol.. | 4 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | −⅛ |
| PittsScrew&B. | 14 | 6⅜ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | −⅛ |
| Pitts Steel pf.. | x | 42 | 42 | 42 | −3 |
| Pitts T C pf... | x | 15 | 15 | 15 | +1 |
| Pitts Unit Corp | 14 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| PittsUnitCrp p | x | 56½ | 54⅛ | 54⅛ | −1⅜ |
| Pittston Co... | 3 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| Plym Oil .75r.. | 19 | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| Poor&Co B.... | 9 | 9⅛ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | −⅛ |
| Postal T&C pf. | 12 | 8⅜ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | −⅜ |
| Pressed S C pf | 14 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | −¼ |
| Proc&Gml.53.. | 10 | 52 | 52 | 52 | −⅜ |
| Proc&Gm pf 5. | x | 116⅛ | 116⅛ | 116⅛ | −½ |
| Pu S NJ 2.40.. | 52 | 41⅝ | 40½ | 40½ | −1½ |
| PS NJ 7% pf7. | 1 | 122 | 122 | 122 | −2¼ |
| Pullman Inc 3. | 23 | 42¼ | 41⅜ | 41⅜ | −⅛ |
| Pure Oil...... | 30 | 9⅛ | 9 | 9 | −⅛ |
| Purity Bak 1.. | 2 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | −¼ |

—R—

| Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Radio Corp... | 7 | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 7 | −¼ |
| Radio pf A3.50 | 7 | 55⅝ | 55⅝ | 55⅝ | +⅛ |
| Radio pf B.... | 5 | 62⅛ | 61⅞ | 62 | −1⅛ |
| Radio Keith... | 7 | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | −⅛ |
| Raybestos 1... | 5 | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | −⅜ |
| Reading 2..... | x | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | −½ |
| Real Silk H pf. | x | 57⅛ | 57⅛ | 57⅛ | |
| Reming Rand. | 1 | 11⅛ | 10⅞ | 11⅛ | |
| Rem Rand 1 pf | 3 | 95⅜ | 95⅜ | 95⅜ | |
| Rem Rand 2 pf | x | 56⅜ | 55 | 55 | −2 |
| Rem Rand 6pf | 1 | 70⅛ | 70 | 70⅛ | +¼ |
| Rem Rand ppf | 3 | 22½ | 22½ | 22¼ | −⅜ |
| Reo Motor.... | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 | −⅛ |
| Republic Steel. | 5 | 19½ | 18½ | 18½ | −⅜ |
| Repub steel pf. | 3 | 73⅛ | 71 | 71 | −1½ |
| Rep Stl ctf.... | 4 | 72½ | 72 | 72 | −½ |
| ReynoldsMet1. | 9 | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | −⅛ |
| Rey'lds S 50b.. | 5 | 22 | 22 | 22 | +1½ |
| RevCop&Br pf. | x | 92 | 92 | 92 | |
| ReynoldsTb B3 | 8 | 55 | 54½ | 54½ | −⅜ |
| Roan Ant Cop. | 2 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | −⅜ |

—S—

| Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Safew6% pf6.. | x | 109 | 108 | 108 | −⅜ |
| Safeways 7pf7. | x | 113 | 112⅛ | 113 | |
| StJosLead.40.. | 4 | 21⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | |
| StL-San Fra... | 1 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | −⅛ |
| StL&S Fe pf... | 1 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | −¼ |
| Savage Arms.. | 1 | 11⅛ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | −⅜ |
| Schenley Distil | 2 | 34⅜ | 34⅜ | 34½ | |
| Schulte St pf.. | x | 15½ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | |
| Seaboard AirL. | 1 | ½ | ½ | ½ | −⅛ |
| Seaboard01.70b | 2 | 32½ | 31⅜ | 31⅜ | −⅜ |
| Sears Roe .75.. | 8 | 57⅜ | 56 | 55 | −1⅜ |
| Second Nat Inv | 1 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | |
| Servel....... | 52 | 11¼ | 10⅞ | 11 | +⅛ |
| SharonStlHoop | 8 | 18 | 17½ | 17½ | −¼ |
| Sharp&Dohme. | 1 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | +⅛ |
| ShattuckFG.24 | 5 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | −⅛ |
| Shell Union Oil | 1 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | |
| Silver King .40 | 8 | 13⅜ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | −⅛ |
| Simmons Co... | 2 | 16 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | −1¼ |
| Simms Petro... | 1 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6 | |
| Skelly Oil.... | 2 | 11½ | 11¼ | 11¼ | −¼ |
| Sloss Sheff.... | x | 38 | 36 | 36 | −3 |
| Sloss Sheff pf. | x | 50 | 50 | 50 | −2 |
| Snider Pack... | 2 | 18¼ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | −⅛ |
| SoconyVac.15r. | 6 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | |
| SoPorteRSu 3. | 6 | 24 | 23⅜ | 24 | +⅛ |
| SoCal Ed1.50.. | 4 | 21¼ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | −⅛ |
| Southern Pac.. | 7 | 19⅝ | 19 | 19⅛ | −½ |
| Southern Ry... | 5 | 9⅜ | 8¼ | 8⅜ | −⅜ |
| Sou Rwy pf... | 2 | 13 | 12½ | 12½ | −⅜ |
| SpangChal pfr | 1 | 92½ | 92 | 92½ | +½ |
| Sparks With.. | 1 | 4¼ | 4 | 4 | −¼ |
| Spalding Br... | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| Spear & Co pf. | 1 | 72 | 72 | 72 | |
| SperryCo .25r. | 4 | 13 | 12⅜ | 12½ | −⅜ |
| Spiegel May S. | 3 | 68¼ | 67 | 67 | −2 |
| StandBrands 1 | 3 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | −⅛ |
| St Com Tob... | 1 | 4⅜ | 4½ | 4½ | −¼ |
| Standard Gas. | 1 | 7⅛ | 6 | 6 | −1 |
| Stand Gas pf.. | 1 | 8⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | −1⅜ |
| Stand Gas 6 pf | 2 | 18 | 15⅜ | 16⅛ | −1⅜ |
| Stand Gas 7 pf | 8 | 18⅛ | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | −3½ |
| Std Oil of Cal1 | 3 | 34⅜ | 34 | 34 | −⅜ |
| Std Oil Ind 1.. | 1 | 27 | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | −⅜ |
| Stand Oil NJ 1 | 6 | 46⅜ | 46¼ | 46⅛ | −¼ |
| StarrettL.80r. | 1 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | −½ |
| Sterling Pr3.80 | 1 | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ | |
| Stewart Warn. | 2 | 12½ | 12 | 12 | +⅜ |
| Stone&Webst. | 3 | 8⅛ | 7½ | 7⅜ | −1⅛ |
| Studebaker nw | 2 | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | |
| SuperhtrCo.50. | 2 | 21½ | 21¼ | 21⅜ | |
| Superior Oil... | 2 | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2¼ | −⅛ |
| Superior Steel. | 1 | 11⅜ | 10¼ | 10¼ | +1⅜ |
| Swift & Co.... | 5 | 16⅜ | 15⅛ | 15⅜ | −⅜ |

—T—

| Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Telautograph.60 | 1 | 7½ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | −⅛ |
| Tenn Corp.... | 2 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | +⅛ |
| Texas Corp 1.. | 6 | 21⅜ | 21 | 21 | −⅛ |
| Tex Gulf Su 2. | 2 | 35 | 34⅜ | 35 | +¼ |
| Texas & Pac.. | 3 | 22½ | 22 | 22 | −1 |
| Tex Pac C&O.. | 1 | 8⅛ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | −1⅛ |
| Tex Pac L T n. | 5 | 10⅜ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | −⅛ |
| Thermoid Co.. | 2 | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5½ | |
| Thomp Pr Inc. | 2 | 17¼ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | −⅜ |
| Thompson Sts. | 1 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | |
| TidewaterAsso | 3 | 10⅜ | 10⅛ | 10⅜ | |
| TidewAO pf6.. | 2 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | |
| Timken Detr't. | 3 | 9⅛ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | −½ |
| TimkenRt1.25b. | 14 | 50⅛ | 49½ | 49½ | −1 |
| Transam.30... | 17 | 8 | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | −⅜ |
| Transue&Wm. | 1 | 10½ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | −⅜ |
| TransWestAir. | 1 | 11 | 11 | 11 | +⅛ |
| TriContlCorp.. | 19 | 6 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | −⅛ |
| Tri Contl pf6. | 1 | 93 | 93 | 93 | −⅜ |
| TruaxTrCoal.. | 2 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | +⅛ |
| Truscon Steel. | 19 | 7½ | 7 | 7 | −⅜ |
| Twin City R T. | 1 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | |
| Twin CityR pf. | x | 23⅛ | 23 | 23 | |

—U—

| Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| UnderwdEF 2. | 1 | 66½ | 66½ | 66½ | −1 |
| Un B&P1 3.... | 13 | 33⅜ | 32⅜ | 33 | −½ |
| UnCarbide 1.60 | 13 | 64⅛ | 64 | 64 | −1⅜ |
| UnOil of Cal 1. | 15 | 18⅜ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | −½ |
| Union Pac 6 .. | 2 | 100 | 98½ | 98½ | −1½ |
| UnionTank1.20 | 1 | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | −⅛ |
| Utd Aircraft.. | 47 | 19⅜ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | −1¼ |
| UnitAirLine vt | 38 | 8⅛ | 7½ | 7½ | −½ |
| UnitAmBosch. | 3 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | |
| Unit Bis1.60... | 2 | 22 | 22 | 22 | |
| Unit Carb 2.40 | 8 | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | −½ |
| Unit Corp Del | 253 | 5⅛ | 4½ | 4⅜ | −⅜ |
| Unit Corp pf 3. | 45 | 40 | 36½ | 36½ | −4½ |
| United Drug.. | 5 | 9⅜ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | −⅛ |
| Unit Dyewood. | 1 | 12½ | 12 | 12 | −½ |
| Unit Elec Coal | 2 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| Unit Fruit3.00 | 15 | 67⅛ | 66½ | 67 | +1 |
| Unit Gas&I 1.. | 126 | 16⅜ | 15 | 15⅛ | −1⅜ |
| US&For Sec... | 6 | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| US Freight 1.. | 13 | 23⅜ | 23¼ | 23¼ | −¼ |
| US Gypsum 1.. | 8 | 64⅜ | 64⅛ | 64⅛ | +⅛ |
| US Indus Al2. | 8 | 43 | 42½ | 42½ | −1 |
| US Leather... | 2 | 7⅞ | 7½ | 7⅞ | −⅜ |
| US Leather A. | 1 | 13¼ | 12½ | 12½ | −⅜ |
| USPipeF.60... | 8 | 20⅜ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | −1⅜ |
| US Realty.... | 3 | 6 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | |
| US Rubber.... | 1 | 14⅛ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | −⅜ |
| US Smelt&R 6r | 21 | 101⅝ | 100⅛ | 101 | −⅛ |
| US Steel..... | 55 | 45⅛ | 44⅛ | 44⅜ | −1¼ |
| USSteel pf 1r. | 13 | 111 | 110 | 110 | −2 |
| United Strs A. | 31 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6 | −⅛ |
| United Strs pf | 1 | 60⅛ | 60⅛ | 60⅛ | −⅛ |
| Univer L Tob4l | 4 | 61 | 61 | 61 | −1¼ |
| Univ Pic 1 pf.. | x | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | −¼ |
| Univ P&R.... | 2 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| Univ P&R pf.. | x | 11½ | 11 | 11 | −⅞ |
| Utd P&L A... | 61 | 3⅜ | 3 | 3 | −½ |

—V—

| Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vanadium.... | 33 | 19 | 17½ | 17½ | −1½ |
| Van Raalte... | 2 | 24 | 24 | 24 | −¼ |
| VickChem2.10f | 1 | 36⅛ | 36⅛ | 36⅛ | |
| Va Car Chem. | 2 | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3½ | −½ |
| Va Car C 6pf.. | 2 | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | +⅛ |
| Va C C 7pf.... | 2 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | |

—W—

| Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wabash ..... | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| Wabash pf A.. | 1 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | −⅛ |
| Waldorf.20n. | 3 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | |
| Walworth Co.. | 2 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | −⅛ |
| Warner Pict s. | 12 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 | −⅛ |
| Warner Pict pf | x | 37⅛ | 36 | 36 | −1¼ |
| Warren Bros.. | 65 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | |
| WarrenBr cv p | 2 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | +⅛ |
| WarrnP&F1.50 | 1 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | −¼ |
| Webster-Eisen. | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | −⅛ |
| WestOil.87½b. | 15 | 44⅜ | 44 | 43 | −1¼ |
| Wesson cv pf4. | 2 | 81 | 81 | 81 | |
| West P El A7.. | x | 70 | 70 | 70 | −4 |
| WPE 6% pf6... | x | 71 | 71 | 71 | −2 |
| WPE 7% pf 7. | x | 86 | 82 | 82 | −4 |
| W Pr 6% pf 6. | x | 113½ | 113½ | 113½ | −¼ |
| WestPP7pf7... | x | 119½ | 119½ | 119½ | −⅛ |
| WDairy PrB.. | 1 | ½ | ½ | ½ | |
| W Maryland.. | 21 | 9 | 8½ | 8½ | −⅛ |
| West Pacific.. | 1 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | +⅛ |
| WesternPac pf | 8 | 5⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | −⅜ |
| Western Union | 21 | 47 | 45⅜ | 46 | −1¼ |
| West'gAB.50.. | 16 | 26 | 25⅜ | 25⅜ | −⅜ |
| WestinEl&Mfg | 42 | 66⅜ | 65⅛ | 65⅜ | −1 |
| Weston Elec.. | 8 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | |
| Westvaco.40.. | 1 | 20 | 20 | 20 | −⅜ |
| Wheeling Stl.. | 19 | 26¼ | 25 | 25½ | +¼ |
| White Motors. | 16 | 10⅞ | 10½ | 10½ | −⅜ |
| White Rk .85r. | 3 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | +⅜ |
| WhiteSewMach | 1 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| White S M pf. | 1 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | −½ |
| Wilson Co .25r. | 44 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | −⅜ |
| Wilson Co 6pf6 | 9 | 69⅛ | 68½ | 68½ | −½ |
| Woolworth2.40 | 5 | 61⅜ | 60⅞ | 60⅞ | −⅜ |
| Worth Pump.. | 8 | 19 | 19 | 19 | −½ |
| Worthgth pfA. | x | 42 | 42 | 42 | −1¼ |
| Worthgth pf B | 2 | 34¼ | 34¼ | 34¼ | −¼ |
| Wright Aero.. | x | 49 | 49 | 49 | −2 |
| Wrigley3.50b.. | 1 | 77 | 77 | 77 | −⅛ |

—Y—

| Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yellow Trk.... | 17 | 4½ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | −⅜ |
| Yng S&W1.25b | 4 | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | −¼ |
| YoungstownSh | 18 | 28 | 26⅞ | 26⅞ | −⅜ |
| Young S&T Fr. | 3 | 75⅛ | 75½ | 75⅛ | +½ |

—Z—

| Stock | Sales | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ZenithRadio .. | 1 | 5 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | −¼ |
| Zonite....... | 1 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | −¼ |
| Call Money... | | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | |

(a)Optional stock of cash (b)Partly extra, (c)Extra stock and cash, (d)Extra in stock, (e)Paid in 1933, (f)On account of accumulations, (g)No regular rate, latest payment, (h)Payable in stock (m) Special, (n)Paid in 1934, (r)Paid this year, (ww)With warrants, (xw)Without warrants, (*)Ex-dividends, (†)1935 high, low, (x)Indicate ten shares trading unit.

## STOCK PRICES

# Tumble AT MARKET Close

**New York, Aug. 24—A burst of selling sent the stock market tumbling near the close today with losses running to more than 3 points.**

The liquidation which started in the utilities at the opening was stubbornly resisted by the rest of the list until just before the close whe nall sections dropped and the ticker fell several minutes behind the market as the decline gained momentum.

In the power and light section such recent favorites as Consolidated Gas, American Water Works, Columbia Gas and North American suffered losses running to 3 points.

International Telephone displayed acute weakness in the communications section, slumping about a point on a large turnover.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic and other steel shares had their early fractional gains converted into losses running to more than a point.

Railroad shares were similarly treated as New York Central, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific and Atchison sold down.

U. S. Smelting, American Smelting and other silver shares which enjoyed a brisk rally during the first hour turned dull and lower as the selling progressed

## Spotty Events

Attention of market analysts was divided between Washington developments and news from the business sector.

Some financial observers pinned hopes for the markets long-term health on the nearby adjournment of Congress. Their view was that Congress in recess until January, investors and traders would be able to chart the course of shares mainly in terms of news from the trade and industrial front.

Refunding operations to the extent of $50,000,000 by the Socony-Vacuum Co. and $36,383,300 by American Smelting and Refining Co. emphasized the promise of a certain amount of support for stocks, commentators declared.

The new registrations with the Securities and Exchange Commission brought the total for the month to nearly $300,000,000 and the aggregate for the year to more than $1,800,000,000. It was recalled that the SEC looks for the year's total of registrations to expand to about $3,000,000,000.

Wall Street's expectation is that the bulk of registrations up to the end of the year will consist of refunding operations.

In some circles the feeling prevails that a substantial part of the proceeds of called bonds may possibly find its way into the stock market, provided the tone of business news remains satisfactory.

In the foreign exchange market the pound sterling opened ¼ of a cent higher at $4.97¾. The French franc was .00¼ of a cent higher at 6.62¾ cents.

# Boston Stocks

| | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am & Cont C | 12 | 12 | 12 | .. |
| Am Tel | 138⅝ | 136 | 136 | —2½ |
| Bigelow-S pfd | 90 | 90 | 90 | .. |
| Bos Elev | 70 | 69½ | 69½ | — ½ |
| B & M pr pfd | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | — ½ |
| E G & F pr. | 51 | 50½ | 51 | — ½ |
| E G & F p pr. | 63¾ | 63¾ | 63¾ | + ¼ |
| E Mass Ry | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | — 5c |
| E Mass pf B | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — ½ |
| E Mass adj | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | — ¾ |
| Edison | 153½ | 153 | 153 | — ½ |
| Employ Grp | 21½ | 21 | 21 | — ¼ |
| First Nat | 51⅛ | 50⅞ | 51⅛ | + ¼ |
| New Haven | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Quincy | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | + ⅛ |
| Shawmut | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Sullivan Mch | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | .. |
| Torrington | 84 | 83½ | 84 | + .½ |
| Un Gas Co | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| Unit Fndrs | 1 | 15-16 | 15-16 | —1-16 |
| United Fruit | 67⅝ | 66⅝ | 66⅞ | + ¾ |
| United Shoe | 81¾ | 81¼ | 81¼ | — ½ |
| Un Shoe pf | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | .. |
| Utah Apex | 13-16 | 13-16 | 13-16 | —1-16 |
| Utah Metal | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | .. |
| Warren Bro | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | .. |

## Bank Statement

Boston Balance ........$12,000,000
Boston Clearance ......$28,000,000

# Today's Complete New York Curb Market Transactions

| Stock | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| AIR INVEST | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| Ala Gt Sou (2e) | 30½ | 30⅜ | 30½ |
| Ala Pow $7pf (7) | 74 | 74 | 74 |
| Allied Mills | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |
| Alum Gods (½b) | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ |
| Alum Ltd | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Alum Ltd pf | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| Am Book (4) | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| Am Brit & Co | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ |
| Am Capital B | 26¼ | 26 | 26 |
| Am Cyan B (.30g) | 23⅞ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ |
| Am & Fgn P war | 6⅛ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ |
| Am Founders | 72⅛ | 72⅛ | 72⅛ |
| Am Found B pf | 28 | 27⅛ | 27⅛ |
| Am Gas & El (1.40) | 35⅛ | 33⅛ | 33⅛ |
| Am Invest | 69⅛ | 69 | 69 |
| Am Invest war | 53⅛ | 53 | 53 |
| Am Laun Mch (.40) | 27⅛ | 27⅜ | 27⅜ |
| Am Light & T (1.20) | 14 | 12⅞ | 13 |
| Am Meter | 138⅛ | 138 | 138 |
| Am Sup Power | 2 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Am Sup P 1 pf | 67 | 66 | 66 |
| Am Sup P pf | 26⅛ | 22 | 22 |
| Ark Nat Gas | 11⅛ | 11½ | 11½ |
| Ark Nat Gas A | 2⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Ark Nat Gas pf | 6⅛ | 5⅜ | 5½ |
| Art Met Wks (.40) | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ |
| As El Ind (.21½g) | 31⅜ | 30 | 32½ |
| As G&E | 35⅛ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ |
| As G&EL A | 12 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ |
| As G&E pf | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ |
| As Tel Ut | 4⅜ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| Atlas Corp | 13⅛ | 12⅞ | 13 |
| Atlas Corp pf A (3) | 53 | 53 | 53 |
| Atlas Corp war | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ |
| Atlas Ply | 9⅛ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ |
| Axton Fis A (3.20) | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ |
| BABCOCK & WIL (.30g) | 52 | 51 | 52 |
| Belanca Airc | 23⅛ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ |
| Bickfords (1) | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| Bliss E W | 23⅜ | 23½ | 23½ |
| Blumenthal (3) | 7⅛ | 6 | 6⅜ |
| Bourjois (½g) | 38⅛ | 34⅛ | 34⅜ |
| Bower R Bear (1) | 30⅛ | 27 | 27 |
| Braz T & L | 18⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| Bridgpt Mach | 7½ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| Bril A | 23⅛ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ |
| Brillo Mfg (.60) | 11⅞ | 11⅜ | 11⅛ |
| Brt Am T B (.546g) | 47 | 45⅛ | 46½ |
| Brit Celan | 109½ | 108½ | 108½ |
| Buckeye P L (3) | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ |
| Buf N&EP 1 pf (5) | 36⅛ | 36⅛ | 36⅛ |
| Burma Ltd (.017g) | 26 | 23⅞ | 25⅛ |
| Butler Bros | 138½ | 137⅝ | 137⅝ |
| CAB & WIRE A | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| Cab & Wire B | 100½ | 101⅛ | 100⅛ |
| Can Marc Wire | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| Carib Syn | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| Carrier Corp | 46½ | 46¼ | 46½ |
| Catalin Am | 9⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ |
| Celanese pf (7) | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| Celanese 1st pf (7) | 4⅛ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| Celluloid pf | 20⅜ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ |
| Celluloid 1 pf | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| Cen St El | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| Cen St E 7 pf | 18⅛ | 14 | 14 |
| Cen St E vx pf n | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| Chesebro (5b) | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| Chi Riv & Mch (⅛g) | 63 | 62⅛ | 63 |
| Cities Service | 2⅛ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Cit Serv pf | 20 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| Cit Serv B B pf | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| Cit Svc P 7 pf | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| Claude Neon Lts | 51⅛ | 50⅜ | 50⅜ |
| Cleve Tract | 26 | 25⅛ | 25⅛ |
| Colum G & E pf (5) | 23⅛ | 23 | 23 |
| Colum O & G vtc | 45½ | 44½ | 44⅛ |
| Comm Pw & Lt 1 pf | 34⅛ | 32⅛ | 32⅛ |
| Cons Airc | 2½ | 2⅜ | 2½ |
| Con Auto M vtc | 24⅜ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ |
| Cons Con Min | 16⅛ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ |
| Cons G &E Bal (3.60) | 20½ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ |
| Cont G&E p pf (7) | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ |
| Cooper-Bess | 6 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| Coop-Bess pf | 20⅛ | 10 | 10 |
| Cord Corp | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| Cor & Rey pf A | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ |
| Crane Co | 13⅜ | 13 | 13 |
| Crocker Wh | 19⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ |
| Crown C Pet | 49½ | 49⅛ | 49⅛ |
| Crown C Intl A (½k) | 39⅛ | 37⅝ | 37⅝ |
| Cuneo Press (1.20) | 102½ | 100 | 100 |
| DAN aREEVES (½) | 13⅜ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ |
| Derby Oil | 14⅜ | 14¼ | 14¼ |
| Dictograph | 48½ | 47⅛ | 47⅛ |
| Dist Corp Seagr | 25 | 24⅜ | 24⅜ |
| Doehler D Cast | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| Driver-Harris (½g) | 14½ | 13½ | 13½ |
| Dubilier Con | 43¼ | 43 | 43 |
| Duke Power (3) | 43⅜ | 42½ | 42½ |
| Duval Tex | 7⅛ | 7½ | 7⅛ |
| EAGLE PICH LEAD | 5⅝ | 5⅜ | 5⅝ |
| East G&F 6 pf (6) | 44 | 43⅛ | 43⅛ |
| Easy Wash M B | 67⅜ | 67⅛ | 67⅛ |
| El Pow As (.18g) | 13⅛ | 13 | 13 |
| El P&L opt war | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| El P&L 2nd pf A | 48⅛ | 46⅛ | 48⅛ |
| Elect Share | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ |
| Elect Sh pf | 18⅛ | 17 | 17 |
| Emp G & F 8 pf | 10 | 9⅜ | 9⅜ |
| Emp G & F 7 pf | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Eureka Pipe (4) | 18 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ |
| Ex-cello A & T | 16⅛ | 15 | 15⅛ |
| FAJARDO SUG (1½g) | 19⅛ | 18 | 18 |
| Fanny Far (½) | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| Fansteel | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| Fedders Mfg A | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| Ferro Enam (.60) | 21⅛ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ |
| Fiat tcts (.8175g) | 10⅛ | 10 | 10 |
| Fire As Phila (2) | 11⅛ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ |
| Fisk Rub | 6⅛ | 6 | 6 |
| Flintkote A (3½g) | 27⅛ | 27 | 27 |
| Ford M Can A (½g) | 72⅛ | 70⅜ | 70⅜ |
| Ford M Fran | 51⅛ | 54⅛ | 31⅛ |
| Ford Mot Ltd (.177g) | 29⅜ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ |
| GEN G&E CV PF B | 87⅜ | 81⅛ | 81⅛ |
| Gen Invest | 1⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| Gen Inv pf | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| Gen Pub S pf | 46⅜ | 46⅛ | 46⅛ |
| Gen Rayon A | 45⅛ | 45 | 45 |
| Georg Pow pf (6) | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Glen Alden (1½b) | 1⅜ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Gold Seal Elec | 32⅛ | 32 | 32 |
| Gorh Inc pf | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Gorh Mfg vtc (1g) | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅜ |
| Grand Rap V (½) | 41⅛ | 41½ | 41½ |
| Gray Tel P S (½g) | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Gt A&P 1st pf (7) | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Greenf T & D | 29⅜ | 29 | 29 |
| Greyhound | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 |
| Gulf Oil Pa | 80⅛ | 80⅛ | 80⅛ |
| HAP CANDY ST | 18⅝ | 18⅜ | 18⅝ |
| Haseltine (1) | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| Hecla Min | 16⅛ | 16 | 16 |
| Hir Walker | 27⅛ | 27 | 27 |
| Hygrade Fd | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ |
| ILL P & L $6 pf | 33½ | 32⅛ | 43⅛ |
| Imp Tb Can (.32½b) | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Ind Ter Il B | 11⅜ | 10⅜ | 11 |
| Int Hyd-El pf | 9 | .. | .. |
| Int Mining (.30g) | 49 | 48⅜ | 49 |
| Inter Util A | 70 | 69 | 70 |
| Inter Ut war | 19⅜ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ |
| Interst Equia | 2 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Inters Eq cv pf | 56⅛ | 53 | 53 |
| Inters Pw Del pf | 37⅛ | 36⅜ | 36⅜ |
| Irving Air Ch (.40) | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ |
| Jonas & Naum | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| KIRBY PET (.10g) | 4⅛ | 4⅜ | 24⅛ |
| Kirkl Lake G M | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ |
| Klein (DE) (1½b) | 30 | 29⅛ | 30 |
| Kleinert | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| Koppers G & C pf (6) | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ |
| LAKEY FDY & M | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| Lefcourt Real | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ |
| Lefc Real pf (1½k) | 4⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| Lehigh C & N (½) | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| Leonard Oil | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Lerner Str pf (6½) | 84⅛ | 84 | 84 |
| Lib McN & L | 13⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ |
| Lion Oil | 40⅛ | 39⅜ | 39⅜ |
| Lone Star Gas (.15g) | 1⅜ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Long Is Lt | 22⅛ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ |
| Long Is L pf B (6) | 67⅜ | 67⅜ | 67⅜ |
| Lynch Corp (2) | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ |
| McCOLL FRONT O (.80) | 37⅜ | 37⅛ | 37⅛ |
| McWill Dredge (1¼g) | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | 33⅛ |
| Mapes Cons (3) | 4⅜ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| Marco I Mar (.178g) | 25⅛ | 25 | 25 |
| Maryland Cas | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Mayflower As (2) | 42⅛ | 42⅛ | 42⅛ |
| Mead John (3⅜b) | 18⅜ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ |
| Mercant Strs | 2⅛ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Merritt-C & S | 8⅛ | 8 | 8 |
| Mexico-Ohio Oil | 28⅛ | 28 | 28 |
| Michigan Sug | 40 | 39 | 39 |
| Michigan Sug pf | 27 | 26⅜ | 26⅜ |
| Mid St Pet A vtc | 38 | 38⅜ | 38⅜ |
| Mid St Pet B vtc | 16⅛ | 16 | 16 |
| Mid West Ut pi | 95 | 94⅜ | 94⅜ |
| Midland Stl | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | 38⅜ |
| Mining Co Can | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Mock J Voeh (½g) | 38 | 37⅛ | 38 |
| Mohawk-Hud 1 pf (4) | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ |
| Molybdenum vtc | 32⅜ | 31⅜ | 31⅜ |
| Montg Ward A (7) | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ |
| Mount Prod (.80) | 3⅛ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| NAT BELLAS HESS | 117 | 116 | 116 |
| Nat Dairy pf (7) | 7⅛ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ |
| Nat Fuel G (1) | 149 | 149 | 149 |
| Nat Inves war | 24⅛ | 24 | 24 |
| Nat Leather | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| Nat P&L pf (6) | 28⅜ | 27⅜ | 27⅜ |
| Nat Service | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| Nat Svc pf | 5⅜ | 5 | 5 |
| Nat Sug Ref (2) | 18⅜ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| Nat Trans (.40g) | 24 | 20 | 20 |
| New Bradford (.20) | 5 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| N J Zinc (2) | 35 | 33 | 33 |
| N Mex & Ariz | 35 | 33 | 33⅛ |
| Newmont Min (½g) | 35 | 34⅛ | 34⅛ |
| N Y & Hon Ros (2b) | 7⅛ | 7 | 7 |
| Niles-Bem Pw | 2⅛ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ |
| Noma Elec | 17 | 16 | 16⅛ |
| Nor Europ Oil | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| Nor St P A | 2⅛ | 2 | 2⅛ |
| Nor West Eng | 2⅛ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ |
| Novadel-Ab (2) | 26⅛ | 26 | 26 |
| OHIO BRASS B (1g) | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| Oilstocks (½b) | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ |
| Outboard Mot B | 51⅛ | 51⅛ | 51⅛ |
| PAC EASTERN | 4⅛ | 4½ | 4½ |
| Pac G & E 1 pf (1½) | 17⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ |
| Pac Tin spec (1) | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ |
| Pan-Am Air (½g) | 16⅛ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ |
| Parke Davis (1.09b) | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ |
| Pa-Mex Fuel | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Pa Wat & Pow (3) | 9⅛ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ |
| Phila Co (.80) | 39⅛ | 39⅜ | 39⅜ |
| Phoenix Sec | 19⅛ | 19 | 19⅛ |
| Phoen Sec pf | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ |
| Pierce Governor | 8⅛ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ |
| Pioneer Gold (.80) | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| Pitney-Bowes (.20) | 13⅜ | 12⅜ | 13 |
| Pitts Lake E (2½) | 48⅛ | 48 | 48 |
| Pratt & Lam (1) | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ |
| Premier Gld (.12) | 35⅛ | 34⅜ | 34⅜ |
| Prod Roy | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ |
| Pyrene | 43⅜ | 43⅛ | 43⅛ |
| QUAKER OATS (5b) | 118½ | 118¼ | 118½ |
| RAINBOW LUM B | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅜ |
| Reliable Strs | 2⅛ | 2 | 2 |
| Relian Manage | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ |
| Rice Stix Dry Gds (½g) | 18 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| Rich Oil pf | 91⅛ | 90⅛ | 90⅛ |
| Roosevelt Fd | 5⅛ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| Root Ref p pf | 48 | 47⅜ | 48 |
| Rossia Intl | 32⅛ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ |
| Ruberoid (1) | 3⅛ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Russeks F Ave | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ |
| SAFETY CAR H&L (2g) | 85½ | 85 | 85 |
| St Anth Gold | 54⅛ | 54⅛ | 54⅛ |
| St. Regis Pap | 20⅛ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ |
| Salt Cr Con | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| Schiff Co (2) | 2 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Schulte R Est | 11⅛ | 11 | 11 |
| Seeman Bros (3½b) | 35⅜ | 35⅜ | 35⅜ |
| Segal Lock | 12⅜ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ |
| Seiberling Rub | 21⅛ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ |
| Selby Shoe (2) | 29⅜ | 29⅛ | 29⅛ |
| Sel Ind (alctf) (3½) | 53⅛ | 52⅜ | 52⅜ |
| Shattuck Denn | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| Sherwin-Wms (3) | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| Singer Mfg (11b) | 11½ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ |
| Smith A O | 23⅜ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ |
| Sonotone | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ |
| So Cal El A pf (1½) | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 |
| So C El B pf (1½) | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| Southern Cor | 24 | 23⅜ | 23⅛ |
| Sou Union Gas | 77⅛ | 77⅛ | 77⅛ |
| S W Penn Pipe (4) | 15 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ |
| Span & Gen | 9⅜ | 9 | 9 |
| Stahl Meyer | 19⅜ | 18⅜ | 19⅛ |
| Stand Inv pf | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| St Oil Ky (1xb) | 47⅛ | 47⅛ | 47⅛ |
| St Oil Ohio pf (5) N | 10⅜ | 10 | 10⅛ |
| St Pow & Lt | 14⅜ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ |
| St Pow & L B | 14⅜ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ |
| Starett pf | 31 | 30⅛ | 30⅛ |
| Steel Co Ca Ltd (2.025b) | 94⅛ | 94⅛ | 94⅛ |
| Stein & Co (½g) | 8⅜ | 88 | 88 |
| Stein & Co ppf (6½) | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| Stetson (JB) | 19⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ |
| Stinnes Hugo | 2 | 2⅛ | 2 |
| Stutz Mot Am | 8⅛ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ |
| Sullivan Mach | 4 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| Sun Invest | 39⅛ | 39⅛ | 39⅛ |
| Sunray Oil | ⅛ | 7 | 6⅜ | 
| Sunshine Mng (.20.) | 29 | 28⅛ | 29⅛ |
| Swan Finch Oil | 54⅜ | 53⅜ | 53⅜ |
| Swift Int (2) | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| Swiss Oil Corp (.20g) | 29⅛ | 28⅜ | 28⅜ |
| TAMPA EL (2.24) | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Tastyeast A | ⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Technicolor | 1⅛ | 1 | 1 |
| Teck-Hugh G (.30g) | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ |
| Toh Prod Exp | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | 29⅜ |
| Todd Ship (2) | 47⅜ | 47⅜ | 47⅜ |
| Trans-Lux | 1⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ |
| Tri-Cont war | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ |
| UNION AM INV | 67⅜ | 6⅛ | 66⅛ |
| Unit-Carr F (½g) | 7⅜ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| Unit Chem | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ |
| Unit Corp war | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ |
| United Gas | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ |
| Unit Gas pf | 18 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| Un Lt & Pow A | 11⅛ | 10⅜ | 11⅛ |
| Un Lt & P cv pf | 23⅜ | 22 | 22 |
| Unit Shoe M (4½b) | 26⅜ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ |
| U S Dairy B | 83⅜ | 81⅛ | 81⅛ |
| U S Elec Pow | 31 | 30⅜ | 30⅜ |
| U S Foil B (.60) | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ |
| U S Play Cd (2b) | 10⅜ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ |
| Unit Verde (.40) | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ |
| Unit Wall Paper | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ |
| Univ Cons Oil | 92 | 91⅛ | 91⅛ |
| Utah Apex M | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ |
| Utah P P&Lpt(1.16 2-3k) | 35⅜ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ |
| Util Power & Lt | 117⅛ | 117⅛ | 117⅛ |
| VENEUEL PET | 41⅛ | 41⅛ | 41⅛ |
| Vogt Mfg (½g) | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| WACO AIRC | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Watson (J W) | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ |
| West Va C&C | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| West Cartrid pf (6) | 20⅛ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ |
| West Md 1st pf | 24⅛ | 22⅜ | 22⅜ |
| Westvaco Ch pf (7) | 124⅛ | 124⅛ | 124⅛ |
| Williams R C (1) | 44 | 44 | 44 |
| Willow Caf pf | 22 | 21⅛ | 21⅛ |
| Wilson Jones (1½) | 46⅜ | 46⅜ | 46⅜ |
| Woodley Pet (.40) | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Woolwth Ltd (.462g) | 35 | 35 | 35 |

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## FINANCIAL

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**AUTO LOANS** Cars Refinanced While in Your Possession
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
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*1 Hour Service, No Red Tape*
**AUTO and TRUCK LOANS**
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 23
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**LOANS** ON SALARIES, Business, Autos Furniture. No Endorsers. License 238
COLEMAN FINANCE CORP.
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WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE
**LOANS TO HOME OWNERS**
Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co. 600 Washington St. LIBerty 8410

PROMPT **LOANS** COURTEOUS
On Salaries, Autos, Stocks. License 234. Bankers Finance Corp., 18 Tremont St. Laf. 0319

**PERSONAL LOANS** NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
No. 1 Salem St. License 177. Malden 6685.

**Need Money?** New England Equity Corp., 453 Washington St., Room 303, 3rd Floor. LIB. 1734. License 57.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 62.) 209 Washington St., Boston.

PILGRIM PLAN Loans on autos, furn. 24 School St., License 65. CAPitol 7243.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 3 Bids and Proposals

Bituminous Macadam Surfacing
CITY OF BOSTON
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Chapter 341, Acts of 1934
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for constructing a Traffic Circle at the intersection of Old Colony Boulevard, Neponset Avenue and Gallivan Boulevard in the City of Boston, and consisting of about 8900 square yards of bituminous macadam surfacing will be received by the State Department of Public Works, at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, of Tuesday, September 3, 1935, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read.

Plans may be seen and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of said Department. A pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $2.00, which amount will be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids.

All bids must be accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department or a certified check payable to the Department for the amount of $600.

The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Financial Secretary of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best.

By: WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN,
Commissioner of Public Works.
Boston, Mass., August 24, 1935.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Department of Public Works, August 23, 1935. Sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Department of Public Works, at its office, 4th Floor, 100 Nashua St., Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, September 3, 1935, and then and there will be publicly opened and read. The work to be done is the placing of about 1500 tons of stone riprap and chips in the construction of 4 stone jetties in tide water at Hyannisport in the Town of Barnstable. All proposals must be made upon blank forms which may be obtained at the office of the Department where plans and specifications and other information relating to the work may be secured. A charge of Two Dollars ($2.00) will be made for the plans and specifications. Each bidder will be required to give to the Department satisfactory assurance of his competency, experience and responsibility. Particular attention is called to the fact that the provisions of Article XXII of the Specifications relating to the giving of preference to the employment of veterans and citizens will be strictly enforced. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any defect or informality at the discretion of the Department. WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner; RICHARD K. HALE, FRANK E. LYMAN, Associate Commissioners.

Reinforced Cement Concrete Surface Widening
CITY OF PITTSFIELD
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for widening with reinforced cement concrete a section of highway about 2950 feet in length in the City of Pittsfield will be received by the Mayor at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, September 3, 1935, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read.

Plans may be seen and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of said Department. A pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $2.00, which amount will be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department or by a certified check for the amount of $600.00 payable to the City of Pittsfield.

The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Financial Secretary of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the City.

By: ALLEN H. BAGG,
Mayor of Pittsfield.
Boston, Mass., August 24, 1935.

Bituminous Concrete Surfacing
TOWN OF SWAMPSCOTT
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for constructing a section of Highway in the Town of Swampscott and consisting of about 3554 feet of Type B bituminous concrete surfacing will be received by the Board of Selectmen at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, September 3, 1935, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read.

Plans may be seen and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of said Department. A pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $2.00, which amount will be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department or by a certified check for the amount of $500.00 payable to the Town of Swampscott.

The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Financial Secretary of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Town.

By: PHILIP E. BESSOM,
R. WYER GREENE,
LESTER B. MORLEY,
Board of Selectmen of Swampscott.
Boston, Mass., August 24, 1935.

**Are you going to move this Fall? There is an excellent selection of apartments, homes and rooms in today's rental columns.**

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

# WHERE TO STAY! WHAT TO DO!

### 26 Where to Dine

**DUTCH GRILLE** 151 Summer St. Boston

Joy Hong Low Special Luncheon 11-3 50c, 8 Tyler St., Boston

EAT GRANITE STATE POTATO CHIPS A healthsome, toothsome morsel.

LAWRENCE

**SPANISH VILLA** Common St. Near Broadway

REVERE

**Hurley's Palm Garden** DANCING Till 1 A. M.

FALMOUTH

**The Terrace Gables and Casino**

### Bus Lines

BUSES for hire all occasions, go anywhere, Brush Hill Trans. Co., Blue Hills 1626.

### 1 Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To BRUCE WILDER SAVILLE, of Santa Fe, New Mexico: A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife, BEULAH M. N. SAVILLE, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment, and praying for custody of and allowance for minor children. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, within twenty-one days from the tenth day of October, 1935, the return day of this citation. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.
ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.
au24 26-a3.

# Death Notices

CAPSON—In Malden, Aug. 22, Lorena J., wife of George P. Capson of 376 Ferry St. Funeral services will be held at the Chapel of J. E. Henderson Co., 517 Broadway, Everett, Sunday, Aug. 25, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

FINNIMORE—In Danvers, Aug. 22, at the New England Home for the Deaf, Adelaid Finnimore, aged 86 years. Funeral notice later.

O'NEIL—In Revere, Aug. 22, John R., beloved son of the late Michael V. and Margaret Ryan O'Neil. Funeral from the home of his aunt, Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien, 65 Winthrop Ave., Monday, Aug. 26, at 8 A. M. High mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception Church, 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SMITH—In Marblehead, Aug. 22, Willard M., husband of Miriam I. (Rowland) Smith, formerly of Dorchester and Cambridge, Mass. Funeral Sunday at 2 P. M., at the Old North Church, Marblehead. Relatives and friends invited.

### 10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

**Graham Funeral Service**
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
**Special Funeral $125** Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

KELLEY Jos. D. Funeral Service, 1 Moulton St., Charlestown. CHAS. [illegible]

DIAMOND'S FUNERAL HOME
NO. ATTLEBORO Tel. 721-W

### 11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
USED FOR THE FINEST MEMORIALS SINCE 1837; SUPPLIED BY ALL LEADING DEALERS.
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

### 11A Monuments

20% SAVING

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Write for designs and prices
**THEO. J. CRAIG**
178 Water St., Quincy Mass. Granite 1607-R

### 12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

### 14 Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"MIND"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

### 15 Lost and Found

# A NEW SERVICE

Is offered for "Lost and Found" advertisers in the Boston American.
Every notice appearing in the column is kept in a special file for six months. Whenever you lose anything or find anything get in touch immediately with the Boston American's Lost and Found Service. Just phone Liberty 4000, ask for Miss James.

**Lost** Aug. 21, Lake Chauncy Pk., near Westboro—Boston proper. Blue vest, gold watch chain. Liberal Rew. First United Stores, Inc. 288 Commercial St. Capitol 8408.

**Lost** Telephone workers' Credit Union Book. Number 6811. Tel. Charlestown 1237.

**Canary** Found in Brookline. Further inf'mation call Edward, Jam. 0220.

LOST a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St. Han. 9170.

LOST—At Salem Willows, Sunday, Aug. 18, a brown bill fold with a sum of money. Finder please return to Box D137, this newspaper. Reward, $10.00

### 16 Personals

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription, at Thomas Hollis Company, 23 Union St., Boston.

### Druggists

When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Reliable Remedies. Most complete stock of rare and valuable drugs in United States.
G. S. Cheney & Co., 15 Union St.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 26 Where to Dine

SALEM

**The Green Restaurant** Salem, Mass. J. Lareau, Prop.

PROVINCETOWN

**PROVINCETOWN INN** Provincetown, Mass.

HYANNIS

**BILL COX'S SEA GRILL** HYANNIS, MASS.

### Hotels

**HOTEL ESSEX**
Opposite South Station, 400 rooms
Inquire about our new
SPECIAL WEEKLY AUTUMN RATES
$7 WEEKLY UP

### 18 Special Notices

HELP PROTECT MAINE FORESTS! Maine Forest Service, Augusta, Me.

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS
Out-of-Town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to the Boston American and the Boston American will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

### 19 Beauty Aids

MILLER'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
**Miller's Oil Permanents $3.75**
SHAMPOO & FINGER WAVE SPECIAL! Both for.............. 50c
Radio Broadcast Station WHDH
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Open Evenings 862 Mass. Ave., Camb. Eli. 9280 9281

**FREDERICK** Permanent Wave Bleaching a Specialty $5
Marie's Beauty Shop, 8 Winter St., Rm. 612. Lib. 3460

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dried in 15 mins. 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910, Dev. 7266.

### 20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discount for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Room 503. Devonshire 7634.

### 24 Dancing

**15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5**
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. CIR. 9068
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
Newest Steps. Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
Classes nightly with orch. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
No appointments necessary. Lessons anytime.
35 Young Lady Teachers

**BALLROOM** Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS TAP ALSO
"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
**PROF. RITTER** 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

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ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY! CIRCLE 7941

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068 $1
Beginners Guaranteed. Newest Steps—Expert Instruction

50c PRIVATE LESSONS, Olives Studios 295 Huntington Ave. Ken. 4896 50c

3 PRIVATE LESSONS $1 BOSTON SCHOOL. Circle 6891 152A HUNT. AVE.

### 41 Medical

# FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Sept. 1st. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Tuesday and Friday 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

**BLOOD** DISEASES—ACNE
• TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
• VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
• CONSULTATION FREE, HOURS 9 TO 8
**R.W. POWER, M.D.** 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

**PROSTATE** Kidney and Bladder Bed-Wetting
Clinic Director, M. D. 48 Winchester St.
Brookline at Coolidge Cor. Lon. 8099. New Non-Surgical Treatment. Non-Confining.

GLASSES—Frames, Rep'ring 'For Less.' Eyes Tested, Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Han. 3895.

### 44 Furs

FUR COATS, LATE MODELS, $15 UP
MAX'S, 185 Broadway, Boston.

## EMPLOYMENT

### 60 Employment for Women

NURSE—Married, wanted in doctor's office, answer phone; exchange for living quarters. Extra remuneration for attending cases. Som. 0024.

GIRL for general housework. Live in. Small family, good home. Asp. 1783.

### 61 Employment for Men

**Wanted** 1 shipsmith, must have references. V. S. Croce, Fish Pier, Boston. Tel. Liberty 4328.

WANTED—2 experienced broom makers. Apply at once, Ideal Broom Co., 37 Carter St. Tel. Everett 0461.

DIESEL-MINDED young men mechanically inclined, now employed, who are willing to study during spare time for a position in the Diesel industry. Write or call N. Y. DIESEL INST., Inc., 442 Little Bldg., Boston; open every eve. Sat. until 6 p. m.

FURNITURE storage, brick building, priv. rms., 3 months to pay. MEDFORD STORAGE CO., 141 Main St. Mys. 0047.

## REAL ESTATE MARKET

### 75 Houses for Sale

**ASHMONT, $5800**
8-ROOM single, bath, furnace, screened porch, large lot, shade trees, 3 min. to Ashmont Terminal. Call TAL. 0602.

**CAMBRIDGE**
65 Pustin St. For sale, 3 family apartment house. Easy terms. Mrs. M. H. Gardner.

WEST ROXBURY
MODERN single house, 7 rooms, near St. Theresa's Church, hot water heat, oak floors; $4800. Ask Mr. Fowler, Jam. 0500.

QUINCY, $2800—$200 DOWN
6-rm. cottage, land ½ acre, near beach. W. E. Moore, 21 Clinton Rd., E. Weym'th.

HOTEL BARGAIN in New Hampshire. Want offer. For Details, Newton North 7300.

### 75A Business Opportunities

DENTIST—Estab. office, excel. corner location. 116 Norfolk St., Dor. Gen. 1609.

**Do not reach as many prospects as does one 7-day Classified Ad in the American-Advertiser**

Consider this: Ten thousand salesmen, each making 25 calls a day, would make a total of 1,500,000 calls . . . that is, calls on prospects . . . but not complete sales talks.

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Profitable selling consists of: Reaching the greatest number of prospects at the least cost.

**The Boston American and Sunday Advertiser have the greatest evening and Sunday circulations in New England**

| OVER 250,000 *Evenings* | OVER 513,000 *Sundays* |
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This tremendous reader audience has been educated to fill their daily needs through the continuous use of powerful display ads, directing their attention to this Section.

When you have anything to Sell, Rent or Exchange, tell your story in this market place. **Just telephone LIberty 4000.**

## RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER

**FREE RENTAL BUREAU**
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished or hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

**BARBARA HOLMES**
Will be glad to help you.
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts. or Telephone HANcock 4100
9:00 to 5:00
LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON
ADVERTISER
CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS

### 85 Unfurnished Apartments

ALLSTON—Beautiful 5 rms., oil heated, refrig., parking, rent reduced, 27 Long Ave. Sta. 6216.

ALLSTON, near Commonwealth Ave.—1-5 rooms, refrig., parking; reas. Office, 40 Quint Ave.

BACK BAY, 4 Haviland, block from Mass. Sta.—2 beautifully redecorated unfurn. rooms, large kitchen, light, gas, water, refrig., $30. Also furn. room, modernistic, beautifully redecorated, $4.50 wk. Mr. Cole, 8 A. M.-6 P. M., Circle 6500.

BEACHMONT—3 rms., steam heat, piazzas, parking, storm windows, $30. Rev. 0919-M.

BEACON HILL—Attractive 5 rooms, shower, refrig., cont. hot water, Cap. 3825.

BEACON HILL, 50 Revere St.—Mod. 3 rms., heated by oil burner, $23. Handy loc.

BELMONT, 80 Upland Rd.—5 rms., mod. improvements, near cars, quiet neighborhood. Adults only, $40.00. Bel. 2281-M.

BRIGHTON, 1820 Comm. Ave.—3-4-5 rms., free refrig., modern, reas. Janitor, premises.

BROOKLINE—Convenient, exclusive apt. Living room, kitchenette, dinette, recept., shower, refrig. Janitor, 370 Longwood Ave.

BROOKLINE—5 rms., lower 2 fam., fireplace, porches, garage, $40. 311 Heath St. Lon. 0926.

BROOKLINE—5-8-rm. apts., porch, refrig., garden, refined neighborhood. Asp. 4604.

BROOKLINE — Brighton—5-6-rm. apts. and 2-fam. houses, $45-$65. Also others. Longwood 9114.

CAMBRIDGE—3-6 rms. $4 wk. up, heated apts. $42 mo. up. Garfield, Trowbridge 9280.

DORCHESTER—2 rooms and kitchen, heated, white sink, gas, electricity furn., $20. 45 Richfield St.

DORCHESTER—Heated 7 rooms, steam heat, new gas range, shower, piazzas, 11 Woodward Park St.

DORCHESTER CENTRE—7 rms., newly renovated, piazza, best location, $40. 47 Larchmont St.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms, garage, $35; hot water heat, tile bath and shower. 3 Bowdoin Ave.

DORCHESTER, near Mattapan—5 rms., modern apartments. Handy to everything. Only $25. 44 Milford Ave., Suite 1.

DORCHESTER, nr. Columbia Rd.—8 rooms, hot water heat, all gas kitchen. 19 Powellton Rd.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., hot water heat, piazzas, decorated; adults. 47 Harvard St., near Washington.

DORCHESTER, Ashmont sec.—Heated 4-5 rms., $30-$35. Janitor, 55 Florida St., Suite 1.

DORCHESTER, 981 Morton St.—Heated 4-5-7 rooms, $35-$45-$55; all modern.

EVERETT—Attrac. mod. 6 rooms, hot water heat, garage. Inquire Owner, 532 Broadway.

FOREST HILLS—6 mod. rms., storeroom, all impts., 2 porches, hot water heat, reduced $32. Jam. 3442-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Heated 7 rms. with private garage or heated 5 rooms with private garage. Excellent location, 2 mins. to pond. Apply 19 Dane St. or call Gran. 3549-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN, 46 Rossmore Rd.—Heated modern 5 rms., $35; parking. Jam. 2107-M.

JAMAICA—Pond Sec., modern 6 rms., heated, garage. Write Box 137, Rockport, Mass.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern 5 rooms, reception. 54 Glen Rd., $38. End. 7365.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 nice rooms, bath, all impts., good loc. Apply 19 Anson St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Heated 5 rms., good location. Apply 33 Green St. Jam. 0392-W.

JAMAICA—Heated 5 rms., $48; new house, good loc. 16 Glade Ave. End. 7231.

MATTAPAN—5 mod. rms., 2nd floor. French doors, large living room, garage opt. 56 Rockdale St. Blu. 3639.

MEDFORD-ARL.—Mod. heated or unheated apts. 4-5-6 rms., also singles, $30 up. MYS. 6428.

MEDFORD, 38 Lambert St.—4 rooms, heated. Nice location near car line. Stores convenient. Adults only.

MEDFORD—7 rms., corner 2 fam., st. ht., parking. 130 Capen St. Cap. 2080.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

ROXBURY, 2 Oakview Ave.—Modern heated 4 rms., newly renovated; reas. High. 0684.

ROXBURY—3 rms., newly ren., well lighted, handy loc., reasonable. 23 Millmount St. Gar. 3909.

MODERN 8-rm. apt., near Fenway Park. Frigidaire; reasonable. Ken. 7529.

**Today and every day you will find excellent used cars in the Automobile-For-Sale Columns of the American and Advertiser.**

## RENTALS

### 85 Unfurnished Apartments

**6 Marlboro St.—At Public Garden**
Living room, chamber, foyer and dinette. Also 5 rooms and 2 baths
Modern Building—Modern Elevator
Quietest residential section of downtown Boston. HUBBARD 1889.

Completely renovated 1-room suites in fireproof building, each having private telephone; suitable for studio or living quarters, at reduced rentals. Apply:
**Coleman Gilbert Associates**
339 Huntington Ave.
Tel. Commonwealth 2212

**Jamaica Plain** Lower apt., 2 family, all modern, 6 large rooms, breakfast room, open porch and garage, $65 month. 22 Castleton St., off Jamaicaway. JAM. 0621-W.

**IN ARLINGTON, $50**
6 rooms, beautifully located; fireplace; hot water heating system; oak floors; handy to Arlington Centre. No children. Address, 9 Lakeview, off Pleasant St. To inspect phone Charlestown 2434.

**Jamaica Plain** 14-16 Lakeville Place. High grade apts., 2-4 rms., bath, electric refrigeration, steam heated. Janitor service. $45 to $60. Apply Janitor on premises or Ervin R. Dix, 2286 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TROwbridge 0257.

**ROXBURY**
4 and 6 room suites at reduced rentals. Pleasant. Good neighborhood. Well heated. Call Hubbard 2958 or see Janitor on premises.

**BELMONT**
5 Trapelo Rd. Opp. Oakley Country Club, $75, 6 rms. Tile bath, white sinks, 2 screen porches, gar., renovated.

**TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!**
$32.50—2 rm. front and kitchenette, newly renovated, free refrigeration. 48-52 Astor St., Boston, Mgmt. Kenmore 8228.

**THE STEUER ESTATES**
APTS., all sizes. MODERATE RENTALS. 1179 Comm. Ave., cor Chester St., Allston.

**AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.**
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston—Ken. 1833.

**$20** 4-5 rooms, Allston-Brighton. KEN. 3671.

COHASSET
Attractive, modern, lower five rooms, bath, reception hall, sep. entrances, spacious porch, garden, garage; centrally located. Low rental, reliable party. W. New. 1734-W.

Newport, Crawford Apts.—Cambridge
Modern, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6-room apts., desirable location, elec. refrig., some with fireplace, rents $35 to $90; also furn. apts. Trow. 1902-1903 or Eli. 6417.

133-139 Stuart St. 3-4 rm. Suites $5 up completely redecorated. Weekly One 6-room suite.
Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, Inc., Agents, 60 State St. Hubbard 1710

OVERLOOKING FENWAY
Reasonably priced modern apts, 98 Hemenway. All renewed inside and out, 1-2-3 rm. suites. Free gas and Electrolux refrig. Boston Mgmt., 78 Westland Ave. Ken. 8228.

ALLSTON
3-room kitchenette, large recep. hall, refrigeration, free parking. Completely renovated, like new. 110 Warren St. See Superintendent, or Asp. 4300.

IN BRIGHTON
Desirable 4-room apts., $45-$55. Completely renovated like new. Free parking and refrigeration. Chas. A. Malley, Inc., Management. ASP. 4300.

MILTON—Found, a beautiful single 7-room house, reception, sun parlor, two porches, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, showers, pool, hot water heat, garage; delightful spot. Apply 53 Wendell Park.

THE PRESCOTT
22-24 Prescott St., Cambridge
2 rms., kit., overlooking Harvard Yard. See Mr. Locke, supt. Phone Eliot 9298. Harry A. Gilbert Management.

OXFORD COURTS, CAMBRIDGE
5 Arlington St.
1 to 5 rms., including gas, elec. refrig. Rents $40 to $175. Trowbridge 4220. Harry A. Gilbert Management

EDGERLY APARTMENTS
15-25-33 Edgerly Rd., Boston
1-3 rms., $20-$32. Heated, near Mass. Station. Mr. Butt, Com. 8554. Harry A. Gilbert Management

PARKWAY MANOR
We have 3 four-room apts., heated, janitor service, left at $45 and $50. 4347 Washington St., Roslindale, Park. 6270-W.

RIVERSIDE APARTMENT HOTEL on Charles River 1-5 sunny rooms, furnished or not, parking. Quality at low prices. 420 Memorial Dr., Cambridge. Kirk. 4726

**FOUND** Apartments and Singles Homes you're looking for Somerville and Medford. All improvements. Newly renovated. Auto Service. Call Rental Dept. Mystic 1420

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 126—Non-housekeeping 1-2-3-4 rooms, fireplaces, bath, large closets. One 5-room housekeeping, 3 floors up. Miss Maguire.

$40—Coolidge Corner, 6 rooms, 2 large piazzas, A-1 street, garage if desired, steam heat. Asp. 5624.

Save time & fatigue. Be safeguarded by this office. Mrs. Farmer, 16 Brattle St. Kir. 7827.

ROXBURY—236 Warren St., modern 3-6 rm. Free refrig. and gas, $35. Janitor on premises.

ROXBURY, Grove Hall—6 rooms, steam heat, all new floors, piazzas, reas. 16 Hartwell St.

ROXBURY—6 well lighted rooms, A-1 cond., wonderful view, $25. 148 Fisher Ave.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—Overlooking No. Shore, Exceptional, Oil heated, 2nd fl., 6 rms., sun porch, near everything. Bargain, $55. Refs. Oce. 0184.

WINCHESTER—7 comfortable, lovely rooms, accessible to trains; quiet; reasonable. Win. 0118.

EXTRA choice apts. The Governors. 1-3 rms. $25-$40. Aspinwall 3239

$18-$55—Bank has several rentals, modern singles, 2-3 fam. houses. Metropolitan Boston. Lib. 8438.

## RENTALS

### 85 Unfurnished Apartments

**99-103 NORWAY ST.**
New, modern 1 room, 1 room and alcove, 2 room apartments. Heat, hot water, Electrolux refrigeration. Priced reasonably, from $22.50. See Janitor on premises or call Equitable Realty Holding Corporation
**Lafayette 5572-5573**

NEAR CATHEDRAL
SOUTH END
1511 WASHINGTON ST. 2-room heated apartments, tile baths, Electrolux refrigerator, elevator service, $35-$37.50. Apply Janitor, or MR. WELTON, 1575 WASHINGTON ST. Tel. HANcock 6340.

### 86 Furnished Apartments

Hotel Continental—Cambridge
Single and double furnished rooms, baths, full hotel service. Reduced monthly rentals. Colonial Grille-Piccadilly Inn. Kirk. 6100.

722-728 Commonwealth Ave.
2-room furnished apt. $40, 3-rm. furn. $55, refrig., heat. Com. 9650, E. Boston 2711.

**$35** special price, 1-room furn. apt., up to Oct. 1, in the most modern elevator bldg. facing Fenway, dinette, kitchenette, showers. LINCOLN APTS., 121 Park Drive. Com. 9456.

WELL furnished apt., 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, Frigidaire. Janitor, 409 Huntington Ave.

ASTOR ST., 64-70, near Hemenway—Apts. 1-2-3 rooms, kitchenette, alcove, attrac., furn., $7-$12 wk. Under new management.

BACK BAY—Furn. 1-2-3-rm. apts., kitchenette, bath, refrig., $7 wk. up. 1A Ivy St.

ROXBURY—45 Waverly St., newly furn. 2-3 rms., bath, cont. hot water, $7.50-$10 weekly.

### 87 House For Rent

WATERTOWN, 6 Lovell Rd. 7 rooms, 1 bath, 2-car garage, hot water heat, near schools; desirable location; 7500 sq. ft. land included, $55.00.

NEWTON—Attractive 7 rms., sun porch, bath, shower, fireplace, hot water heat; garage, pleasant grounds, flower garden, fish pool. 75 Stearns St., Newton Center 1728-M.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Attractive 8 rms., oil heat, handy to schools, stores, etc., garage, excellent grounds, $70 month. Wellesley 1044-W.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., all impts., for small adult family, $30. 58 Wilrose St. Tal. 0823.

SOMERVILLE, Winter Hill—15 rms., 3 baths, oil heat; best location. 419 Broadway. Som. 3578.

### 88A Places for the Summer

LONDONDERRY, N. H.—Sunset View Farm—Accommodations for Labor Day week-end, $5. Children welcome. Derry 79-13. M. W. Adams, prop.

### 89 Rooms for Housekeeping

JUST LIKE HOME
4 beautiful furn. rooms, excellent cond., kitchen priv., handiest loc. Ideal for bus. people; reas. 144 Dudley St., Roxbury.

BROOKLINE, Pleasant St.—Large furn. room, private kitchenette, gas, light supplied. Large front room, private bath, reas. Lon. 8734.

BROOKLINE—Nicely furn. rm., kitchen privs., private home, very exclusive; garage opt. Com. 9244.

CAMBRIDGE, 13 Sacramento St.—Light housekeeping, near car line. Also small room. Tro. 9513.

DORCHESTER, near Columbia Rd.—Hskpg. room in private apt., home privileges, reas. 37 Ellington St.

DORCHESTER—3 rms. furn., heat, gas, electricity supplied, $7. 96 Alexander St.

MEDFORD, 23 Magoun St.—Light hskpg. room, good family, newly renovated, reasonable rent.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—2 rooms with kitchen and home privileges, overlooking water; reas. 21 Thurston St.

ROXBURY—Newly furn. 2-rm. suites, comp., $6-$7. 117 Dale St. and 130 Warren St.

WINTHROP BEACH, 59 Cottage Ave.—Front rm., kitchenette $5; side room $3; parking. Ocean 1506-R.

### 91 Rooms with Board

SOMERVILLE, Winter Hill—Nice room, best food, in quiet location. 31 Bond St.

WEST MEDFORD—Private home for elderly or business woman, 3 mins. to bus. Mystic 6788-W.

### 92 Rooms Without Board

**YMCA** LIVE AT THE YMCA Rooms for young men $2.50 to $7 per week. Free auto park. 316 Huntington Ave. KEN more 1800 Membership necessary.

COPLEY REALTY CO., 80 Huntington Ave.—Apts., rms., furn. or unfurn. Cir. 7570.

ALLSTON—Near car line, room with kitchenette, in priv. home, $7 week; garage. Sta. 9781.

ABERDEEN ST., 23—Next Park Drive. 2 front rms. for men, $3., priv. apt., p'k'g.

ATTRACTIVE furn. rm., private apt., reasonable. Darcy, 32 Westland Ave.

BACK BAY—Beautifully furn. double rooms, $10; also 4-rm. basement apt., furnished $12. Circle 8240. 259 Newbury St.

BACK BAY—Well furn. homelike rms., convenient location. 76 St. Stephen St.

BEACON HILL — 41 Anderson St., charming, spotless, newly furn. rms., tile baths, showers $4-$6.

BELMONT, 100 Hull St.—Large front room, desirable for couple, elderly person or business people. Convenient to car line, in a quiet neighborhood.

BROOKLINE — Naples Road, 149—Attractive rms. pri. home, $3-$5. Opp. bath, parking. Asp. 0438.

BROOKLINE, 67 Toxteth St.—Lt. hskpg. rm. with water, etc., 2 singles, $3-$3. Lon. 8448.

BROOKLINE—Attrac. furn. rm., private home. 240 Babcock St., Suite 3. Lon. 9058.

CAMBRIDGE, 17 Regent St.—Business men desiring clean room, quiet neighborhood, continuous hot water, near car line, see us.

CAMBRIDGE, 62 Brattle St.—Transients accommodated. Nice locality, near Harvard Sq. Eli. 8710.

CAMBRIDGE, 51 Oxford St.—Sunny, warm rooms, adjacent to Harvard. Gentlemen, $3-$5 weekly. Kir. 1273.

CAMBRIDGE, 36 Boylston St.—Nice comfortable rooms, 2 minutes from Harvard Sq. Reasonable. Ask for Mrs. Day.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Rooms with a real homey atmosphere, parking, $4 up. Lon. 8902.

DORCHESTER—Lovely, airy rms. Corner of Columbia Rd., reas., home privileges. 3 Michigan Ave.

37 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1 per person a day with bath. Room here when in Boston, Cozy. Com. 7300.

NEAR Kenmore, 204 Bay State Rd.—Single room $4; large double front $8; parking. Circle 9037.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 185—Room $4, comfortably furn., well kept apt. Cir. 6545.

### 93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Little girl, 4 years or older, private Protestant home, near schools. Lex. 1752-R.

INFANT to board, beautiful country home, see to appreciate, A-1 references. Natick 458.

WANTED—Girls between 5-12 years of age, near schools. Granite 0154-R.

### 94A Moving—Trucking—Storage

T. A. AHERN & SON—Local-long distance movers; storage. 232 Main St., Cha. 1493.

F. A. HINDE & SON—Local-long distance packing. 11 Myrtle St., Som. 6120.

MOVING—Local-long distance; lowest rates; careful men. Johnson, Malden 2536.

T. TIGHE SONS. Est. 1862. All goods insured. 42 Trowbridge St. Arl. 8318.

## MISC. FOR SALE

### 100 Certified Bargains

Hard Pine Flooring, low as 3½c sq. ft.
**L. GROSSMAN SONS, INC.**
130 GRANITE ST., QUINCY. PRE. 7100.

ASPHALT SHINGLES 12½-in. strip only $6.80 Sq. Others as low as $4.00
**FRIEND LUMBER CO.**
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 5050

**BRAKES** Relined, adjusted. Official Station. **HARVEY'S**
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Guaranteed Extermination of
**BEDBUGS—ROACHES**
FLEAS, ANTS, MOTHS, ETC.
Anywhere in New England
Sanitary Chemical Service
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**STEAM HEAT** 6 radiators completely installed including all necessary material and labor. STEAM $225. HOT WATER $265. 3 years to pay. You don't take ANY chances with us—HEATING is our business. We go anywhere. STADIUM PLUMBING CO. 348 Cambridge St., Allston (Boston). STAdium 1192.

### Air Conditioning

**JOHN K. WELLS & SONS CO.**
Air Conditioning, Heating, Sheet Metal Work. Hot air furnaces, oil burners. FREE Estimates by Experts.
20 GREEN ST. MALDEN 0760

### Instructions

IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW, SKETCH OR PAINT—Write for Free Talent Test and Art Book. Federal Schools, Inc., Dept. 935, Minneapolis, Minn.

### 101 Furniture—Household Goods

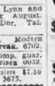
**Rugs 9x12** FACTORY REJECTS Other sizes lower priced **$7.25**
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

8-PIECE walnut dining room set, excellent condition, cost $225, only 3 years old, sell $50. Mystic 5028-W.

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and uphol., all kinds of seating. New England Reed, Cap. 1427.

### 105A Typewriters and Repairs

**$5 RENTS—3 MOS.**
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Also other makes
171 Federal Phone Lib. 6188
American Writing Mach. Co.



### 109 Oil Burners

SPECIAL installed prices on Lynn and Florence range burners during August. Brown Bros., 340 Talbot Ave., Dor. Tal. 4470.

RANGE burners $4.50 comp. Modern Mfg., Inc., 31 Summer, Lynn. Break. 6702.

RANGE Oil Burners $4 up, comp. guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave., Chelsea 0032.

Range Burners $4.50, Hot water heaters $7.50 Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. LAF. 3675.

### 112 Jewelry and Diamonds

**GOLD**
Licensed by Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 60-year reputation assures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS. 376 Washington St.

**LOANS OR CASH** GOLD, DIAMONDS AND SILVER, Gov't License. SAGER BROS. CO. Est. 1901. HUB. 8224 333 Washington St. 8th Floor. Room 818

GET MORE FOR YOUR DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER. J. D. SEIDLER, 333 WASH. ST., ROOM 312.

FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER. A. ATKINS, ROOM 706, 387 WASHINGTON ST.

CASH For Your Old Gold, Diamonds, Broken Jewelry. Dreayer's, 11 Hanover St.

### 124 Boats and Accessories

**GEORGE L. CHAISSON**
SHIP and BOAT BUILDER of SMALL YACHTS, TENDERS and POWER BOATS. Workmanship Guaranteed. Estimates Given. Call Now for Service.
16 Elmwood Road, Swampscott, Mass.
Tel. Breakers 7687

ARTHUR BRISBANE the world's most widely read editor, columnist and commentator of events, every day in the Boston American.

## AUTOMOBILES

### 130 Automobiles For Sale

**BUICK**

**$10** Takes '31 Buick sed., wonderful; bal. 20 mos. Wat. Sq. Chev. Mid. Mid. 8267

**BUICK** ALL MODELS—Never Undersold NOYES BUICK, 859 Commonwealth Ave.

$10 takes '31 Buick Sed., balance $245; clean. Mr. Lyons, 45 Brighton Ave. Alg. [illegible]

'31 Buick 4-door sedan, model 57. Very clean. 1941 Columbus Ave. Col. 7603. **$250**

**CHEVROLET**

**1935 CHEVROLETS**
Slightly used. Master and Standard models, attractive savings; terms and trade. See Mr. Robinson, Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave., Camb. KIR. 4400-4401.

**$10 DOWN** SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS. TRO. 6400. HUB CHEVROLET. 277 MASS. AVE., CAMB.

**$37.50** Chev. sedan. A very fine buy at this price. Alg. 9249.

'33 CHEV COACHES—Real savings Stanley, Harlow, 340 Main St. Cha. 0067

**DODGE**

**$495** '34 DODGE SEDAN, 4-DOOR. Low mileage, finish like new, take small car in trade. Waltham 2221.

**ESSEX**

NO Money Down, $3.03 weekly pays insurance and plates included. '30 Essex Coach. Harold L. O'Neil, 707 Columbia Rd., Dorchester.

**FORD**

'33 Ford Sedan Delivery. Real value, good running, has been carefully driven and guaranteed. See Mr. Briggs. HARVARD AUTO CO., 1236 Mass. Ave., Camb. TRO. 9460. **$365**

**T. C. BAKER CO.** FORD BROOKLINE
Better quality cars as low as $4 weekly; big variety, market-bottom prices. Phone BEAcon 3200.

1933 FORD De Luxe Tudor, buy. Packard Agency, 1098 Mass. Ave., Camb. Eli. 3630.

'29 Ford Rdstr., new tires, $50. '29 Hudson Coupe, like new, $50. Mal. 3229.

**If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co., from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.**

## AUTOMOBILES

### 130 Automobiles For Sale

HEADQUARTERS FOR
**DUMP TRUCKS**
Ford, Chev., Dodge, GMC
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'31 HUDSON 1-pass. Sedan. Reconditioned throughout, $250. Cashman Motor Co., Brookline Village. ASP. 5000.

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**NASH, '31 SEDAN, $42**
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"See Briggs For Better Cars"
'32 PACKARD Convertible Coupe, model 902; actual mileage 24,640, 6 wire wheels; in best of condition throughout. 10 WATER ST., PLYMOUTH. Open Sunday and Evenings. TEL: 1200. **$695**

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**$175** '31 Plymouth Sedan, in fine condition, low mileage, good tires. A & M Motor, 39 Mass. Ave., Arlington 5330.

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**PONTIAC, '35 SEDAN, $150**
Down, balance weekly or monthly payments. New car guarantee. 980 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 5135.

**STUDEBAKER**

**Studebaker, '31 Sedan, $42**
Down, balance weekly or monthly payments. 90 day guarantee. 980 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8446.

'30 Studebaker Dictator 2-door sedan, refinished, excellent condition inside and out. A real bargain. See Mr. Keefe, at Dunham Chevrolet Co., 431 Wash. St. Newton No. 5820. **$125**

### 131 Automobile Trucks

**TRUCKS! TRUCKS! TRUCKS!**
Over 75 to select from, including FORDS, CHEVS., DODGES, REOS, etc. Most all models. All reconditioned and sold with our Written Warranty. See us before you buy. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1540 Columbus Ave., Roxbury, open evenings. HIGHland 1856.

**$135** '31 Chev. Delivery; clean. 199 Washington St. Som. 6695.

**$160** '31 Ford Sed. Del. A-1 cond., good rubber, paint. Cry. 1219-M. Jim.

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RENT a new car, drive it yourself, 6c a mile to 6 P. M. 406 Tremont St. Hub. 4339.

### 135 Automobile Repairing

SMALL down payment, pay as you drive. Auto Repair Plan. Alg. 9472. Eve. Tal. 7121; 100 Brighton Ave.

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**$15** COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS
Largest in New England
ANY CAR—Includes spraying body, fenders, wheels; top dressing; striping, etc.
22 Brighton Ave. STadium 3033

### 138 Automobile Insurance

Premiums financed. Reduced rates. 141 Milk St., Rm. 418. Hub. 9758.

DON'T wait, buy accident insurance now! Ernest E. Hardy, 147 Milk St. Hub. 2800.

### 139 Automobile Schools

**$5** FOR SHORT COURSE. COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE $10. Cars furnished for exam. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL 360 Tremont St. LIB. 1450, or E. Boston School, 387 Meridian St. E. B. 0496.

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COMPLETE license course $5. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont. Ken. 3825.

**BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN**
*"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"*

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

# BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

**"THE American Constitution is, so far as I can see, THE MOST WONDERFUL WORK ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."—*WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE, England's illustrious statesman, in an article, "Kin Beyond Sea," published in September, 1878.***

## 1917 and 1935

### Must We Learn Our Lesson Again?

MUSSOLINI announces that he will not turn back in his Ethiopian adventure; Great Britain intimates that she may intervene: the League of Nations feebly waves its hands in the air, and the world wonders if it is on the eve of another European war.

This country, earnestly hoping for peace for everybody, is DETERMINED on peace for itself and declines to be made a catspaw by either side in any foreign dispute.

Its first—and LAST—venture into foreign disputes cost it thousands of American lives, and thousands of millions of American dollars.

In return, it received the name of Uncle Shylock from a half dozen grateful nations which it had saved from certain defeat and from probable destruction.

That is what WE got out of the war.

INCIDENTALLY, the chief reason we got into that war was because we were UNPREPARED TO STAY OUT.

Mr. Wilson's Administration, egged on by well-meaning and sap-headed "pacifists," steadily refused to strengthen the Army and Navy from 1914 to 1917.

The result was that the Central Powers decided to risk American protests over submarine activities, believing that the war would be won before America could get into action.

And that guess, though wrong, came near being right.

**BY being UNPREPARED for war, this country stands an excellent chance of being drawn INTO WAR. By being PREPARED for war, this country can stay OUT OF WAR.**

**We learned that lesson in 1917—when we were unprepared and got into war.**

Let's hope we don't have to learn it over again in 1935, when our preparedness is still far behind schedule—too far, perhaps, to keep us out.

## Adequate Protection

### Boston MUST Have It

Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, rounding out his first half year in office, can point with pride to a DECREASE in crime.

A police commissioner who GETS RESULTS is what Boston has long needed.

But it is NOT enough merely to reduce crime.

Criminal activities should be cut to an "irreducible minimum."

To achieve this desirable goal, Commissioner McSweeney finds two hundred men must be added to the force.

He tells us three hundred would NOT be too many.

The most able workman is handicapped when lacking proper tools.

Protecting the men, women and children of Boston is of PARAMOUNT IMPORTANCE.

Let us give Commissioner McSweeney the men he needs.

## Gouging of Autoists

### To Be Continued

Front page announcements to the effect that there will probably be NO INCREASE in compulsory auto insurance rates next year will thrill few.

The rates this year were excessive.

They were much higher than many auto owners were able to pay.

They are unfairly levied, WITH THE BULK OF PAYMENTS THROWN ON BOSTON CAR OWNERS.

The people showed themselves very much stirred up against compulsory insurance during the last campaign.

The Legislature of 1935 did practically nothing about it.

It abolished ONLY the coverage on guest riders.

And so rates are to remain the same?

Well, we don't hear any cheering!

## Home Owners Lead

### There May Be a Moral

The Federal Government recently completed one of those strange surveys for which it has been noted in recent months.

The purpose of the survey was to find the comparative earnings of home owners and tenants.

Waterbury, Conn., gained the distinction of being the city with the highest owner-occupant average income in the country —$2073.

And the surveyors decided that EVERYWHERE the home owners beat tenants in earning money.

This research appears to us to have been another waste of time.

If you find a moral in it, please let us know by return mail.

## Gymnasium

### For South Boston

Representative John B. Wenzler of South Boston tells us that section should have a gymnasium similar to those provided for other Boston districts.

We agree with him, of course.

So, WHEN the next gymnasium is built, let it be in South Boston.

There's no reason for discriminating against "Southie."

# *YOU Save! Let Others Do as They Will*

**"IF you know how to spend less than you get, you have the philosopher's stone."—Franklin.**

This picture tells its own story for the intelligent father and mother. Water makes young plants grow strong and beautiful. Sound advice to SAVE makes young *minds* also grow strong and useful.

The artist calls the little row of sprouting plants "Billy's Thrift Garden." On the right you see the box of seeds marked with a dollar sign.

Many dollars saved, wisely used, and KEPT when accumulated, mean power during active life and *safety in old age.*

Of late, our Government has been running up a debt of billions because the governing powers believed it necessary "to buy ourselves out of a hole."

But because our Government squanders in a great war, or a great depression, is no reason why wise SAVING should not be taught to the young.

Children are thrifty by nature. Instinct tells squirrels to bury nuts in the ground or a hollow tree. Ants and bees, that appeared on earth millions of years before us, instinctively lay up food for the Winter. The human child, by an inborn "instinct," is inclined to save. He shows his accumulated pennies proudly, takes intense delight in his little "bank."

As men grow older, temptations, dissipation, lack of perseverance and WILL POWER necessary to thrift, scatter earnings, as they are gained.

Anything approaching miserliness, "economy" depriving the family of what it needs, is not thrift, it is *meanness,* to be discouraged. Not to save anything, a characteristic of so many Americans, means simply weakness.

**"He who is taught to live upon little owes more to his father's wisdom than he who has a great deal left to him owes to his father's care."—William Penn.**

Franklin, quoted at the beginning of this editorial, and William Penn are "old-fashioned." But men *remember* them, *quote* them, HONOR them. Spendthrifts go into the discard of forgetfulness, so much rubbish, well forgotten.

## *Here Is a Wise Mother. We HAVE What We SAVE, Nothing Else*

For the man who considers ultimate success more important than temporary self-indulgence, even excessive economy may be worth while in the beginning. Franklin, a husky young boy with a strong appetite, went for a long time without meat, that he might save money to buy books. That paid him.

In Ohio, a young man named Phipps, clerk in a store at little pay, went on foot eight miles and back twice a week to keep books for a blacksmith and wheelwright who could not do it for himself, to earn a little more money which he SAVED.

That Mr. Phipps, with his friend, the iron man, who was Andrew Carnegie, formed a big steel company. Mr. Phipps now has descendants playing polo and doing other amusing things all over creation. That is not particularly good for them, perhaps, but at least he had the satisfaction of succeeding instead of being a poor "nobody," dependent on others in old age.

If somebody calls you "stingy" without just cause, reply with these words of Charles Buxton's:

**"The world abhors closeness, and all but admires extravagance; yet a slack hand shows weakness, a tight hand strength."**

In itself, of course, beyond mere necessities of life, money is nothing. The man who prides himself on the mere *possession* of money is a poor fool undeserving of attention. We have many such "poor fools" in the United States. Money is important because it represents POWER. If you have a valuable idea, money will help you to carry it out. A million good ideas die at birth because the thinker lacks the money to change thought into REALITY.

Money means independence. The man who is not independent is a slave to some other who pays him and gives him orders.

You might as well live like an organ-grinder's monkey on a string as spend your whole life controlled by another man's orders, unable to say to yourself at any moment from the time you begin real life until you are dropped into the grave, "I am free to do as I please, say what I please, go where I please." Money is to men today what soldiers were in other days.

Wise young people, beginning life "on their own," will remember Franklin's sound advice: **"Beware of little expenses; a little leak will sink a big ship."**

Millions of times, "little leaks" from a hundred little holes make useless a life that might have been useful and important.

Children should be obliged to keep an expense account, itemizing all monies spent and "what for." Persuade your child to continue this practice for a while, and at intervals suggest to him that he add up the amount that might NOT have been spent. That sort of education will prove to be an *investment.*

Of all of the miserable victims of 1929, of all the millions idle, many might be reasonably independent today or at least free from misery and care if they had said to themselves: "A sensible man must save something," instead of saying to themselves, "I believe in spending it while I have it."

Remember that saving, wise economy, takes intelligence. **"As much wisdom may be expended on a private economy as on an empire, and not more often drawn from it," said Emerson.**

"Economy, the poor man's mint." Those are Franklin's words. They deserve a moment's thought as do these of Emerson's:

"A creative economy is the fuel of magnificence."

Even the man who foolishly wants "magnificence," believing that it adds to his own importance, must add economy and thrift for the foundation of magnificence.

It is said that John D. Rockefeller, who has lived frugally and temperately all his life, giving away hundreds of millions to science and education, actually kept "the first dollar he ever made." That may not be true, but he kept from his hard work and low pay *enough* dollars to enable him to seize opportunity when he saw it. That is true of other successful men.

Unfortunately, our young people are taught to admire extravagance; they might better follow this sound advice given by Goldsmith:

**"As boys should be educated with temperance, so the first greatest lesson that should be taught them is to admire frugality. It is by the exercise of this virtue alone they can expect to be useful members of society."**

Finally, and this is the end of a long sermon, for young people and especially for old people who know by bitter experience what it is to talk of days "when I used to have it," please read this last quotation from old Franklin, who began with nothing, provided *intellectual* force in establishing this country's independence, and died honored by the whole world, making it possible, thanks to his fight for liberty, to his experiments with lightning, for a great Frenchman to say of him, "He struck the sceptre from the hand of the tyrant, and brought down the lightning from heaven."

Franklin said, most solemnly:

**"Let honesty and industry be thy constant companions and spend one penny less than thy clear gains; then shall thy hide-bound pocket soon begin to thrive and will never again cry with the empty belly-ache; neither will creditors insult thee, nor hunger bite, nor nakedness freeze thee."**

# Listen, World!

### By Elsie Robinson

**WILL ROGERS DEAD! I DON'T BELIEVE IT.**

They say Will Rogers is dead. I don't believe it! That spirit of his licked too many important things to ever be beaten by a bit of broken timber or twisted steel.

Elsie Robinson

Funny how I met him—over a "hot dawg." But if the man himself is great enough, you can get the quality of his spirit as well over a shared sandwich as in a conference of nations. One or the other, it was all the same to him. For it was all life. And life was Will Rogers' specialty.

I had never met him. But somebody said he was around, and I wished I might. Who didn't? It was at the Democratic convention in Chicago. Sizzling hot. I had just elbowed my way out of the press box, through that goshawful crowd looking for chow.

**THE MEETING**

Suddenly, when I least expected it, there came that drawl of his, slipping over my shoulder like a friendly flat, and following it, his towsled, quizzical face.

**"Lo, Elsie! How about a dawg?"**

We grinned—grabbed. Then, sinking his teeth into his lunch, he beckoned he wanted to know about those bonus boys I had been writing up. Were things really that bad?

They were. They were worse. As I talked, the grin faded from his face. He didn't say much—just went on chawing, mopping sweat, chawing, grunting now and then. But I think I've never seen such pity welling up in human flesh.

Most of us, when we start showing our feelings, make a mess of it. We've too many layers for kindness to struggle through—layers of suspicion, or self-pity, or conceit—the mask we've built to hide ourselves from life.

But with Will Rogers it was like looking at a little child. There he was, with the truth of him shining out, naked. Free of any pretence. You had a queer feeling that he was free, even, of his own body—just wore one around as a concession to public opinion.

**DIDN'T TOUCH HIM**

All the time people were milling around, cheering, nudging, pointing at him, the big fellows as curious as the little ones.

Every few seconds some particularly big shot would yell at him, or shake his hand. He was easily the biggest human interest item there. And, not being an idiot, he probably knew it.

But it didn't touch him. I mean that literally. You could actually see that he—the real man—was apart from it all.

There sat his body, chewing that "hot dawg"—ducking a little when they breathed too hard down his neck—grinning cheerily when the crowded heads saluted.

But he, himself, was completely detached.

His heart was down at Anacondo with those poor, suffering devils. And this business of success was just a faint, childish uproar he had left far behind—as he had left the memory of the hard times, as well; the brutality and unfairness he must have had to meet on his trail.

And it came to me that here was what Kipling was thinking about when he wrote:

**"If you can meet with triumph and disaster, and treat those two impostors just the same"—HE KNEW NO FEAR**

He had met them both—good times and bad, fair dealing and foul—but none of it had ever trapped him. He had come through—whole—with nothing riding him.

Arthur Brisbane, who loved him, touched the reason for it when he wrote: "The word fear wasn't in his vocabulary."

"Triumphs and Disasters"—the two greatest tests life has to offer.

Neither one of them had been able to get him down. Up on a throne, or down in the mud, the result was always the same for Will Rogers. He would grin in that friendly, shy way of his—shake himself a bit as if he were getting rid of something—and then go on his way.

And I'm thinking it's that way today. Dead? Not he! Just interrupted. Around somewhere, I bet, he's shuffling along, grinning at the show as he always did—killing time till his Betty catches up to him, and wishing she wouldn't cry.

So long, old boy. We will be seeing you.

## Words of Wise

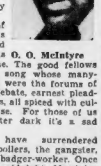
Not to attain happiness but to be worthy of it is the purpose of our existence.—Cardinal Newman.

Excellence is never granted to man but as the reward for labor.—Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Every man has a right to utter what he thinks is truth and every man has a right to knock him down for it.—Dr. Samuel Johnson.

# New York Day by Day

### By O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 24—Manhattan seems to have no professional night owls since Ben de Casseres became domesticated by marriage and James Huneker slipped over the horizon. There are, of course, roystering stay-outs. But mostly college boys on the loose, gamblers, chiselers, sundry pick-thanks.

But none of the jubilants who loved night for its glamour alone. The good fellows of the stein song whose many-ringed tables were the forums of philosophic debate, earnest pleading for causes, all spiced with cultured nonsense. For those of us who love after dark it's a sad omission.

Thinkers have surrendered night to despoilers, the gangster, footpad and badger-worker. Once the forlorn midnight Magdalen with the softness of daybreak in her eyes inspired our fleeting compassion.

Now the type has become a hard-bitten, impertinent hussy inspiring only our hastening step.

In the metropolitan vastness I know not a single nocturnal niche that is not shrieking of jazz or roaming with undraped ladies.

Not a sanctuary without its hat-snatching Tarzans or chair-pulley-upper whispering of "sure things." Not a spot where one may drop in and relax into a rosy dawn. No Jack's, no Joe's.

Indeed I sometimes become alarmed over the acum that seems to compel conversation that once had such a dazzle and unwinking brightness. A lassitude has crept in, a sort of all-gone hopelessness that nothing matters.

A man may extend himself in verbal brilliancies to drive home a point and be rewarded with a yawning "So what?"

All the forward little lunching groups that used to flourish around town have wilted, vanished. It does not matter what one says, what one does, when one goes to bed or gets up. The aim is to while the time.

Among the places where noon-hour palavers used to be in constant spout, the old Claridge grill had no rival, and has none now. The excess of chatter and laughter often halted the sidewalk passersby.

There were the George M. Cohan table, the Willie Collier table, the Nat Goodwin table and so on. I think it was Leonard Merrick on his visit who thought it "livelier at noontime than Maxim's at midnight."

I once saw a waiter with a well-filled tray, caught in the backwash of a joke while passing a table, turn and rush for the pantry entrance, where he appeared to have collapsed with an opera bouffe crash.

The other day I received a typical note from an actor. Said he:

**"Thanks for the puff. I deserve it, and a million more."**

An amusing fat thing morning, too, from a harum-scarum who has been hitting the high spots:

**"Am fat, sassy and riding for a fall, but why worry! 'Conan Doyle says you only live twice."**

And somehow it amuses me to hear that Watterson Rothacker and Winnie Sheehan are putting eight-foot fences around their Hidden Valley ranches to keep the deer out. An hour from Hollywood, too.

A Scotch friend in New Mexico, from his ranch, makes the tarantula as harmless as the house fly. At least the American variety. He was once billeted on the west coast of Africa and lived in dread of them.

But he says his lawn is spotted with tarantula holes and his barefoot youngsters ignore them. He has studied their bites and their after effects and has never known an instance where someone bitten suffered the slightest inconvenience.

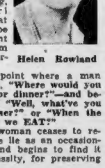
# The Marry-Go-Round

### By Helen Rowland

**After You're Married**

After you're married, you discover that the wedding was not all flowers and ribbons and lace, but the sudden-est and most transformation in your life.

It is, in fact, the milestone, at which a man discovers that a woman is a human being, and a girl discovers that a man can be both a font of wisdom and a 12-year-old child.



Helen Rowland

It is the point where a man stops saying, "Where would you like to go for dinner?"—and begins saying, "Well, what've you got for dinner?" or "When the so-and-so do we EAT?"

Where a woman ceases to regard a white lie as an occasional luxury—and begins to find it a daily necessity, for preserving the peace.

Where a man stops saying, "What is that delicious perfume?"—and begins asking, "Why do you soak yourself in that STUFF?"

Where a woman gives up trying to be a man's "spiritual uplift" and begins to watch his digestion, dry his razor blades and see that he takes his tonic.

Where a man ceases to notice what a woman has on unless there's something wrong with it, but begins to be pretty assertive about what she leaves off, for evening wear—

And a woman discovers that, no matter how much a man may be filled with romance, he always has plenty of room left for a good hearty meal of roast beef and potatoes or corned beef and cabbage.

Where a woman ceases to be a distracting uncertainty, and gradually becomes just something a man expects to find around when he comes home. A household fixture.

And a man stops telling a girl that her beauty intoxicates him, and begins groaning that her beauty-parlor bills are driving him to drink.

Where a woman stops saying, "DON'T go home, darling!"—and begins saying, "This is a NICE time of night to be sig-nagging home."

And the world stops saying, "They seem just MADE for each other."—and begins saying, "What on earth did they ever see in each other?"

Oh well, it is not quite so bad as all that. Still, the wedding day is the most vital turning-point in life, and the beginning of a long new road full of surprises, detours and dangerous curves.

**Text For Today:** "The mouth of the righteous is a well of life."—Proverbs 10:11. *Suggested by the Rev. Daniel Rider, Clarendon Street Baptist Church, Boston.*